Urgent appeal for blood as hundreds of towns and villages destroyed

10,000 killed in Iranian quake

UP TO ten thousand people were killed and thousands more injured yesterday when an earthquake struck north-western Iran near the Caspian Sea.

Hundreds of towns and villages were devastated, and rescue efforts were hampered by aftershocks, mudslides and flooding caused by damaged dams.
As night fell in Tehran, Iranian television reported that ten thousand had died after the quake, which registered 7.3 on the Richter scale. Earlier, the official toll had been put at 3,710, with at least 4,880 injured. It was the worst earthquake in Iran since

Carolina was

700 Jak 101

the Richter scale. The two worst-affected areas were the coastal province of Gilan and the inland provtowns were reportedly destroyed and as many as a hundred villages were cut off

September 1978, when 25,000 were killed in the same region

by a tremor registering 7.7 on

Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and the Red Crescent said it was flying in 2,000 tents, 8,000 blankets, 10 tons of rice, and tons of tea

and sugar.

President Rafsanjani de-clared three days of official mourning and asked citizens to help aid groups to dig for the dead and injured trapped under the rubble of their houses. Police, soldiers and volunteers dug through the rubble in Rasht, searching for survivors underneath entire apartment blocks that had

Ayatollah Khameini, the country's spiritual leader, flew to the region, and the Iranian army mobilized three C-130 transport aircraft and a number of helicopters to take the provincial capital of Rasht to Tehran, to relieve the region's overwhehned hospitals. Iran Air also put on special flights

INSIDE

Second vote on war crimes

The government is to seek to reverse its defeat in the Lords over the war crimes bill. It will reintroduce the bill around the spring of next year and offer minor concessions to peers in the hope of persuading them to give it a second reading. If the Lords insists on

rejecting the measure for a second time, the government will invoke the parliament acts and bypass the Lords by sending the legislation directly to the Queen for royal

Unity step

East Germany yesterday took a decisive step towards unity with West Germany by agreeing the treaty for social and economic union between the two countries. The Volkskammer (parliament) voted by an overwhelming majority to accept the terms of the treaty negotiated between Bonn and East Berlin.. Page 8

Warder jailed

A former Northern Ireland prison officer was jailed for life yesterday for his part in the murder of a colleague blown up by an IRA car bomb attack. John Hanna, aged 45, once a principal officer at the Maze prison, passed on information about other senior members of staff to a woman who was said to be an intelligence agent for the ...Page 3

Revolution date Church bells will ring through-

out Romania today to mark the six months since the overthrown of Nicolae

Wade reward

Virginia Wade, the last English woman tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title,

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Aid officials said they ex-pected the Iranian govern-ment to be in a good position to respond to the emergency because of the expertise it acquired in evacuating and treating casualties in the Gulf

War with Iraq. Alireza Bokaei, an official of the Iranian Red Crescent Society said: "The big problem now is to reach some rural villages have been destroyed 90 or even 100 per cent." Officials said the former

valley of the Assassins in the province of Zanjan, was badly hit. "In the towns of Manjil, Loushan and Roudbar-e-Alamut, almost 70 per cent of all buildings have collapsed," the official news agency, IRNA, said. The combined population of the three towns was given as some 100,000.

Electricity and water were cut in most of Rasht, a resident contacted by telephone said. The former town hall, a historic building built by the Russians, and several other buildings were destroyed.

The quake, lasting more than a minute, struck an area estimated at some 40,000 square miles, spread over five provinces inhabited by Azerbaijani Turks, Gilanis, Mazandaranis, Kurds and Persians. Its epicentre was said to lie under the Caspian Sea near the Soviet city of Lenkoran, where it measured at 6.3. No casualties were reported there or elsewere in Soviet Azerbaijan. The tremor was felt as far

west as the Kurdish city of Sanandaj, as well as in In Tehran, some 250 miles to the east, where the windows of some buildings were blown

The primary shock struck at 31 minutes past midnight, Iranian time, as thousands in urban areas were watching the World Cup football match between Brazil and Scotland. Had it not been for that, more people may have been in bed asleep and the casualty toll could have been higher. In rural areas, the toli may also have been reduced by the the hot summer nights sleeping in the open on roofs or in

courtyards.
One British visitor caught in a building at the time of the tremor, said: "People started panicking and buildings started shaking and everyone

shouted get out, get out."
Several countries, including those with strained political links with Tehran, offered emergency aid. The Foreign Office said it was ready to respond to any appeal from the Iranian government for help, although the overseas development agency doubted



would be made.

"The Iranian government has called on its own people to mobilise for relief and rescue, and I am not at all sure that there will be an appeal to the international community. We are waiting to be invited, but at the moment, that seems

The White House offered humanitarian assistance to Iran and a spokesman said:
"We are saddened by the
damage and the loss of life." He said a message of condolence had been sent to President Rafsanjani. "We are also provide appropriate humanitarian assistance should it be requested." The message was delivered to Iran by another, unidentified country since the United States does not have diplomatic relations with

Switzerland said it was sending three experts to Iran to assess aid needs.A plane with six rescue workers, three dogs and aid equipment stands ready to fly immediately to the disaster area if required, the foreign ministry

The three experts from the Swiss Catastrophe Aid Corps left for Iran late last night and, depending on their advice, a team of up to 50 volunteers with supplies could be sent

France also offered human tarian aid. The foreign minister Roland Dumas sent a message to his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, saying "I want to express my sympathy and that of the French authorities in this painful ordeal that has struck the Iranian people. France is ready to send your country every humanitarian assistance

Organisations wishing to assist in relief operations were asked to co-ordinate their efforts with the Iranian UN mission, at 622 Third Avenue, New York 10017. Telephone number 0101 212 687-2020. Fax number 0101 212 867-7086. A special account, "Iran, Quake Relief Assistance, account number 500" has been opened at Bank Melli, 628 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.

Reports and map, page 10

Right-wing plot to kill Mandela uncovered

stage a coup d'etat in which leader of the African National in session, would have been taken over at gunpoint

A newspaper handed over an affidavit from a former intelligence agent who said he had infiltrated the extremist Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB), and tape-recorded conversations with conspirators. Security police were given the identities of eight suspects, and it is understood arrests were being made

Vrye Weekblad, a liberal Afrikaans weekly, intends to produce, at a press conference n Johannesburg today, video

formed of a right-wing plot to The tapes will disclose that the planned coup was imminent, he, five of his cabinet and as parliament is to recess Nelson Mandela, the deputy today, and that Mr Mandela was to have been shot by a sniper at Johannesburg airport Congress, would have been sniper at Johannesburg airport assassinated and parliament, on his return from the United

> The informant is Mr Jan Johannes Smith, an assistant transport manager with Boksburg town council, near Johannesburg, who served with the security police and the National Intelligence Ser-vice on a part-time basis until 1987. In the affidavit, he said be was approached by an AWB member on February 2
>
> - the date Mr de Klerk
> launched his reform initiative

by lifting the ban on the ANC. Three days later he was told, at a meeting in a local hotel, that the AWB planned to

PRESIDENT de Klerk, of and tape recordings featuring create chaos in white suburbs South Africa, has been in the agent and AWB militants. where most residents supported the governing National party or the liberal Demo-cratic party, by throwing chains over high-tension wires, causing short-circuits and burning transformers.

A few weeks later, AWB members went to Mr Smith's assassinate Mr Mandela. They explained to me that they did not want to use an AWB member. They suggested that he be shot at a mass rally from a helicopter, in the guise of a television crew covering the rally."

At this point, Mr Smith contacted an investigative re-porter on Vrye Weekblad. "I decided to find out more of the AWB's plans. I did this Continued on page 22, col 4

Leading article, page 13

Saturday Review

The romance of Tuscany



Sylvie Guillem answers back



walked out on Rudolf welcomed by a Covent Garden management in sore need of a star. Her

dancing brought excitement to the ballet but she has been criticised for her fiery temperament off stage. On Saturday she talks about ambition

Children who fled the war



was of invasion. That was 50 years ago when a group of mothers and children. the families of staff from Oxford University, left for evacuation to America. On Saturday some of those who went tell of the tears of parting and the thrill of a new life in a land of milkshakes and Hershey

Plus . . .

Travel — a guide to the first 100 miles into France; Bryan Appleyard's interview, the arts, books, fashion, Jonathan Meades, Jane MacQuitty, Frances Bissell, The Times cook, and Ray Connolly's profile of a childhood. Do not miss the Saturday Review with The Times tomorrow.

Order your copy now

England fan dies in coach crash

From John Goodbody in Cagliari

AN ENGLAND supporter, Robert Hawkins, aged 20, from Birmingham was killed the game against The Netherand another 23 were injured when their coach collided with another twelve miles from the ground on their way to last night's World Cup match here

against Egypt. The injured were taken from the scene of the accident at Monastir to four hospitals in Cagliari. Eleven are seri-

ously injured. A massive police presence was ready to stop any attempt yesterday by the English supporters to march to the game in small groups. stadium before the crucial qualifying game. Many fans were taken directly to the stadium by bus. Those sup-porters who did gather in the Piazza Matteotti, opposite the station, found a phalanx of police ready to stop any

which led to the fracas before the game against The Nether-lands last Saturday. The Football Supporters

Association distributed a leaflet stating that Italian law prohibits any procession unless three days' notice has been given by the organisers. Supporters who turned up at the square found so few of the other estimated 5,000 Englishmen with tickets congregated in front of the station

walked the two miles to the In other matches played yesterday, Spain beat Belgium 2-1 in Verona and Uruguay defeated the South Koreans 1-

Graham Taylor, page 39 Reports, pages 38, 39, 44

Bomb at London RAF base

By MARK SOUSTER AND JAMIE DETTMER

AS police began investigating bombing yesterday at an RAF base in northwest London, an IRA suspect was charged in The Netherlands in connection with the murder last month in Roermond of two Australian lawyers.

Paul Hughes, from Newry, Co Down, was charged with murder and/or conspiracy to murder and with belonging to an outlawed organisation, the IRA. He is one of four alleged that they dispersed and members of a cell captured earlier this week.

The attack at RAF Stanmore Park damaged a building but there were no injuries. The base was evacuated two minutes before the blast.

British press gets one-year deadline

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

BRITAIN'S newspaper in- of the Press Council with a dustry was given a 12-month new Press Complaints Comdeadline last night to "put its mission and the creation of house in order" or face tough three new criminal offences statutory controls, including financial penalties, for inaccurate stories and invasions of

The last chance for tabloid papers, in particular, to mend their ways was delivered by David Waddington, Home Secretary, after publication of the Calcutt committee report into press invasion of privacy.

in April 1989 after growing public and parliamentary concern at intrusions into the private lives of individuals by popular newspapers and the apparent inability of the industry to self-regulate itself. Its recommendations, ac-

The committee was set up

aimed at curbing physical intrusion by the press on to private property.

Mr Waddington, writing in

The Times today, says that if the newspaper industry does not set up the proposed commission within 12 months, or if it fails to prove itself within 18 months, "we will take steps to set up a statutory commission or even tribunal. "Some will say Calcutt

should have recommended immediate statutory con rol. If this last chance is spun ed, their voices will be impossible

The creation of a non-statutory Press Complaints Commission with a maxi — Continued on page 22, col 4. cepted in full by the Government, include the replacement

RAISED IN THE HIGHLANDS.



THE FAMOUS GROUSE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

QUALITY IN AN AGE OF CHANGE

Thatcher backing for the long-distance ecu Thatcher emphasised to MPs that the



By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher gave emphatic public backing yesterday to John Major over his speech proposing the use of the ecu as a new international currency in Europe alongside national currencies. However, during Commons questions she cast doubt on the depth of the government's commitment to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's scheme by revealing that Britain would not be using ecus in the way he outlined and insisting that the plan underlined the government's opposition to a single currency.

Opposition spokesmen said that she had pulled the rug from under her Chancellor. Conservative MPs and ministers generally agreed that she and Mr Major had produced an ingenious formula capable of uniting Conservatives determined to resist any moves towards a more federal Europe and those

who are anxious to see greater British cooperation in moves towards economic and monetary union.

In effect it is an updating of the "when the time is right" formula over entry to the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS which Mrs Thatcher agreed with Nigel Lawson, her previous Chancellor. He was able to present that to EC colleagues as a sign of British willingness to play along. She was able to take comfort from the thought that the time would be a distant one.

Mr Major's speech was broadly welcomed in EC circles. Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission. said that his remarks represented a positive evolution. Henning Christopherson, the finance commissioner, said: "This is a firm commitment on behalf of the British to enter the exchange-rate mechanism." While Mrs

British plan was for a common currency rather than a single currency one senior minister said that she was not excluding the ecu becoming a single currency eventually. When Neil Kinnock rose in the Commons yesterday to ask if Mrs Thatcher supported her Chancellor on the ecu plan he clearly believed that she had been bounced unwillingly into the new policy by Mr Major and Douglas Hurd. But Mrs Thatcher was able to set relieved Tory benches cheering with a ringing endorsement of Mr Major.

Asked by Mr Kinnock if she saw the Major plan as a "useful interim step towards a single European currency", Mrs Thatcher replied that that was not what the Chancellor had said. His plan was an evolutionary one.

Governor's support, page 23

By Mark Souster and Jamie Dettmer

POLICE were last night hunting an IRA gang believed to be responsible for a bomb blast at an RAF base near London, as one of the suspected terrorists held in The Netherlands was charged over the murder of two Australian lawyers in

No-one was hurt in the attack on RAF Stanmore Park, four miles from the scene of the Wembley explosion that killed an army sergeant last month. Terrorist experts believe the blast was in retaliation for the arrest of four people believed to belong to an IRA cell on the Continent. No one has admitted responsibility.

The bomb had been thrown over a six-foot wooden perimeter fence at RAF Stanmore blue rucksack and landed in a narrow alleyway. Police believe it was probably thrown over during the night from a disused car park. Det Chief Supt Derek Willison, second-in-command of the anti-terrorist branch, said it was unlikely that terrroists had breached security at the base, which is surrounded by the fence and a brick wall topped with barbed wire.

An electrician walking to work spotted the rucksack at about 8.10am and alerted two guards. The area was cordoned off and the base, where there were about 200 civilian and forces personnel, evacuated. The device exploded at 9.35am, with no warning hav-ing been given. Further checks were made and two other packages were removed but later cleared.

Wing Commander Simon Appleton said the base, which is used for administration and as a vehicle servicing depot, was on a high security footing because of the recent IRA mainland campaign. Everyone is aware that the military are targets for the IRA. Security was good at this

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Police and troops guarding the entrance to RAF Stanmore Park near London after yesterday's bomb blast. No-one was hurt in the attack

base. Through arrangements warden Mrs Barbara Chick a Kalashnikov rifle and that apply here, we were able to take action which saved loss

Men were working about 60 yards from the point of the blast. A hut that was damaged is used two or three times a week, but was not due to be open yesterday.

Asked if he believed an IRA cell was still active in London, accept that this is the IRA, and they are the main suspects, there is obviously someone on the mainland who is prepared to put these things down."

At the Wolstenholme sheltered home for the elderly, the



Dixons

said police had just alerted the residents, aged between 70 and 94, when the bomb went off. There was a big bang and we felt the building move. Some of the residents are badly shaken."

Hugh Dykes, the Conser-vative MP whose Harrow East constituency includes RAF Stanmore Park, visited the base yesterday and said he had raised the issue of security there with RAF authorities last month

In Roermond yesterday Paul Hughes, aged 26, appeared before an investigating magistrate charged with murder and/or conspiracy to murder, and with belonging to an outlawed organisation, the IRA. Dutch police said Hughes had been linked to the murders of the Australians by fingerprint evidence from a car believed involved in the incident. He was arrested on Tuesday after trying to rescue another IRA suspect who had escaped from Belgian police.

Forensic scientists from three countries investigating the killings of the Australians are today due to begin tests on

BRITAIN'S BEST RANGE

pistol found in woods on the Belgian-Dutch border after the Yard terror squad arrest of Donna Maguire. Depending on these results called in after Miss Maguire, Gerard Harte and a man believed to be

more letter bombs

By Jamie Dettmer

SCOTLAND Yard's anti-ter- James have been in disput

the constituency offices of Anglesey. They were identical Ivor Stanbrook, Conservative to those sent to the two

with locals over a blocked

footpath. She said: "We are

not anti-Welsh. I do not know

why anyone should target us."

while he was at the Commons

Anne Barrow, his agent, took a

suspicious package from a junior secretary and contin-ued to unwrap it. It produced a flame. All three London

packages, marked "private" were sent from Holyhead

businesses in Wales. North

Wales detectives have been

liaising with the Yard's anti-

terrorist squad on the latest

Det Supt Jim Jones, who is

leading the North Wales in-

vestigation said: "I am of the

opinion that this is the work of

Meibion Glyndwr." Some

detectives believe Meibion

Glyndwr may number fewer

than a dozen people, possibly

operating in two separate cells

in Welsh-speaking northwest

and in southwest Wales. Some

officers think that the group

may have connections with members of the "Tripoli fac-

tion" of the National Front.

Fears that arson attacks in

recent years are not just the work of isolated Welsh people

emerged in October 1988 after

a co-ordinated attack on estate

agencies 160 miles apart. Since then National Front

News, the front's magazine,

has regularly carried articles supporting the Sons of Glen-

dower. The front has been concentrating on areas in Wales suffering high levels of

Mr Stanbrook said that

rorist squad launched a wide-

spread enquiry into Welsh

extremists yesterday after two

more letter bombs were sent

In Llanilar, near New Quay,

Dyfed, last night Monica

Maurice, wife of a London

panker, suffered burns to her

hands and fingers from a letter

One of the incendiary de-

vices delivered yesterday to

MP for Orpington, was opened by the local Tory agent

and ignited but failed to explode. No one was injured.

A second letter bomb, ad-

dressed to David Hunt, the

Welsh secretary, was defused after being intercepted by postal staff at the Palace of

Police suspect that all three

devices were sent by Meibion

Glyndwr, the Sons of Glen-

dower, an extreme Welsh

nationalist group which has been responsible for about 200

arson attacks against English-

owned property in Wales in the past 10 years. On Wednes-

day night an incendiary device sent to Nicholas Bennett, Conservative MP for Pem-broke, was defused.

Welsh police are also in-

vestigating two other letter bombs, delivered on Wednes-

day to English-owned busi-nesses in Wales. One of the

devices ignited, slightly injur-

night was addressed in stencil,

Riot order

'shocked

jail head'

The bomb in Wales last

ing a woman.

bomb sent to a house there.

to Conservative MPs.

Michael Collins could face similar charges. Senior British, German,
 Dutch and Belgian police
 officers and court officials gathered for emergency talks in the north Belgian town of Turnhout yesterday in re-

(Peter Guilford writes). The meeting appears to have been called to avoid lengthy delays and legal obstructions that have hampered previous extradition cases and seriously strained relations, for example between Britain and Belgium over the

sponse to the arrest of the four

Patrick Ryan affair. Three kilogrammes of Semtex explosive were discovered on Wednesday night, besides the guns and ammunition found earlier.

Belgium has asked for two of the Irishmen to be extradited, and West Germany is seeking the extradition of Miss Maguire.

Cabinet will press ahead with Nazi crimes bill

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The government will try to

avoid a constitutional clash

with the Lords and the use of

the parliament acts by seeking a compromise with peers over

aspects of the measure. It will

reintroduce the bill in the next

parliamentary session in ex-actly the same form but with

cure the Lords' agreement.

The little-used procedural

that gave approval was at-THE government has decided tended by Lord Belstead, Leader of the Lords. to press ahead with its bill giving powers to British courts to try alleged Nazi war

The decision was taken at a meeting of ministers chaired by Margaret Thatcher yes-terday and approved by the full cabinet. The move comes after the House of Lords vote jected the bill by 207 votes to attachment of "suggested attachment of suggested amendments" designed to secure the Lords' agreement. earlier this month, which re-Howe, Leader of the House, and the ministerial meeting

device, under which the mendments can be eventually cast aside if the Lords refuses to submit to the lower because the parliament act can be invoked only for a bill that is brought back in exactly the same form as it was first approved by MPs. One senior

CHRIS Patten, the environ ment secretary, was accused yesterday of using an "iron curtain" of official secrecy to prevent councils finding out why they had been charge

The Court of Appeal heard that by pleading the defence of public interest privilege, government lawyers had relegal moves by 19 of the capped councils to discover had been imposed.

Stephen Sedley, QC, for the London borough of Southwark, one of the capped councils, said: "It is one of the most astonishing deployments of privilege possible to imagine.

"It was a remarkable stance to say that the way he arrived at decisions involving public accountability should be protected from public scrutiny on the ground that it was in the public interest to do so. He has succeeded in leaving the court with the material which it has; it is not very much."

Gibson and Lord Justice Taylor to overtura last week's High Court ruling that Mr Patten acted within his powers when he decided to go ahead with capping. The councils contend that Mr Patten abused his powers. The bearing continues

QC assails Patten's 'iron curtain'

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Nineteen of the 21 capped authorities are asking Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ralph

minister described the device as a "provisional specifica-tion" to be added to the existing bill. If agreement is not reached, the parliament acts will be used and the bill will be sent directly to the Queen for royal assent. Lord Belstead has already told the cabinet that he does not expect peers to reject the legislation for a second

CORRESPONDENT

why community charge caps

as were the other two. Mrs Maurice and her husband youth unemployment. Prison officers'

BRENDAN O'Friel, the governor of Strangeways prison, was left speechless when told that his men could not storm the building, the Woolf en-quiry into prison disturbances was told yesterday.

Prison staff were angry and disappointed, Mrs Mary Stewart, deputy chairman of the prison's board of visitors, said. She told the Manchester enquiry that Mr O'Friel was ready to storm the jail on the second day of the siege, 23 days before it eventually ended. Two diversionary attacks had been planned, with the main one to be launched at the chapel where the riot began, she said.

However, only minutes be-fore the planned storming, Mr O'Friel was telephoned by Brian Emes, deputy director general of the prison service, and told to cancel the attack. "Mr O'Friel was speechless," she said. "He looked like a man who had taken a very unexpected blow." Other staff were angry at the cancellation. The enquiry continues

claim challenged By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Home Office yesterday in 1987. It wants 600 extra challenged a claim by the officers recruited immediate-prison officers union that it ly, and 1,000 more in the long

had received overwhelming support for a call for industrial action over staffing levels and iail conditions. To the anger of the prison officers' association, the dep-

artment said it did not think a

56 per cent vote for action deserved such a description. Of 18,000 officers eligible to vote in the ballot, 10,103 backed the union's call and 2,446 rejected it. The rest did not return their ballot papers. "It didn't really add up to an overwhelming mandate," a Home Office spokesman said.

Jacky Mobbs, a member of the union's national executive, dismissed the department's suggestion as rubbish. She claimed that it provided fresh evidence of the determination of the Home Office to drive a wedge between the union leadership and its rank and file. The union claims that the

Home Office has not kept to increased staff targets under a productivity formula agreed

term. The department denies it has broken any agreements. The government's proposed parole reforms, increasing the proportion of sentences criminals serve, should not be retrospective, Viscount Colville of Culross, chairman of the parole board, said yes-

terday. He was "very con-cerned" that any changes should be introduced fairly. The board, which published its 1989 annual report yesterday, believes that the reforms could prove create dangerous new tensions in jails if applied to existing

prisoners. It thinks ministers should phase in the changes. Under existing rules all prisoners jailed for more than five years, bar murderers and criminals such as sex offenders, become eligible for parole after having served a third of their sentence. The government wants to push the date back to the midway point and to give offenders longer super-

Football hooligan treatment may be in breach of EC law

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

EFFORTS by British and Italian authorities to deal with football hooligans attending the World Cup may breach provisions of EC law, accord-ing to an article in the Solic-itors' Journal today.

"Blanket bans, group restrictions, decisions based on lists compiled of 'undesirable aliens' without further in-dividual information or without serious misconduct in Italy are forbidden under Community law," the article, by two law lecturers at Huddersfield Polytechnic, says.

It says offences leading to the imposition of a restriction order under part II of the Football Speciators' Act 1989 must be sufficiently serious if Community can only be im- tators will be untawful"

they are not to be in breach of EC law. The article expresses doubt that certain orders made under the act will satisfy these requirements as the level of criminality reflected is too The lecturers say previous

criminal convictions do not of themselves constitute grounds for taking measures against the offender, an individual must represent a continuing threat to a "fundamental interest of society".

Further, football spectators are protected as recipients of services. Restrictions imposed by a member state on EC nationals moving from one

posed in exceptional circumstances and based on the proven conduct of individuals. Once a Community national has been admitted to a member state, restrictions placed on his movement within that state are prohibited unless he has been arrested in the ordinary criminal process.

"It has been suggested that the Italian authorities plan to keep spectators without tickets or proper accommodation in a restricted area. Such an action would be quite contrary to Community law."

The article says that "short of expulsion, any detention or state to another in the restrictions imposed on speccers Association

Hanca 350 Maghe: [11]

fences. Including for coaspitati

powers last used in 1949. The admissibility of evidence given by television links and videotape was cited by senior ministers as an example of the kind of area in which where the government would try to respond to the Lords'

Bogus SAS man jailed over death

CORCETES.

time and risk the activation of

worker whose pose as a retired SAS colonel led to the death of his married lover in a suicide pact was jailed for six years by Birmingham Crown Court vesterday (Craig Seton writes).

Robert Osborne, aged 43; described as a Walter Mitty character, was sentenced to five years for aiding the suicide of Helen Sheldon, who was taken in by his SAS pose, and a year more for possessing a firearm.

A three-day trial had heard that Osborne, of Orton Goldhay, Peterborough, made a suicide pact with Mrs Sheldon, aged 32, when his deceit was about to be exposed. He told her he was in danger of being killed by MI5 because his cover was in jeopardy. They took an overdose of tablets, and she died in his arms. The jury was directed to

find him not guilty of murder.

Rover walkout A dispute over a £5 bonus cost Rover £2.5 million in lost production and forced the layoff of hundreds of workers yes-terday. Metro and Mini assembly line workers walked out. when they discovered pay-ments had been cut by £5 after a stoppage caused by machinery failure several weeks ago.

Evesham battle

The villagers of Ashton under Hill, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday won the first round of a battle to prevent the opening of a gravel pit in the Vale of Evesham. At a crowded meeting, Wychavon council voted to oppose Ready Mixed Concrete's application to excavate up to 90 acres.

Libel damages Professor Sir Martin Roth, the distinguished psychiatrist. won "very substantial" libel damages in the high court yesterday over allegations in the Newcastle Times in November 1988 that he used human guinea pigs to experi-ment with the psychedelic drug LSD.

Youths jailed

Alexander Pavitt, aged 17, was yesterday sentenced to seven years and Ian Jenkins, aged 21, to ten years in prison by Lewes Crown Court, East Sussex, after admitting a series of violent crimes across Britain including robbery, un-lawful wounding and pos-session of firearms.

Police damages

The Metropolitan Police agreed yesterday to pay substantial damages to Pat-ricia Smith, of Worcester Park, Surrey, who said she was wrongfully arrested for alleged obstruction after attending a demonstration at News International's Wapping plant in

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prison officers and tary prisoners Ireland Office erday (Edward writes). As John Hanna 742 sentence, 10 🖎 isolauon because 🥳 assault by presoners. members of statilities

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where explosive way **Patients** 'shop for spare part

reached H Biccias :

By THOMSON PARTY HOSPITALS 27 medical superma-. where patients shor ... parts, an Americaexpen told a conferm London yesterday hems available blood cell substitutes ficial blood vessels and pacemakers and implantation defibrillators, all for ment of coronary mea-

ease, Leon Warshaw C. The unimate and heart disease was prothrough the control factors such as smilling blood pressure. Iac ercise, overweight and are by Warshaw Said.

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Dr Warshaw, of the York Business Group Vanes in medical terrors in persons in Jones of the Park Company of Poctors in medical terminal a lugh-speed force.

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BT gets c

Maze officer who helped IRA to kill colleague gets life

A FORMER senior Maze republican escape plot. The prison officer was jailed for judge had no doubt that lives relating to passing on information likely to be of use to the prison of the IRA to murder a colleague. John Hanna gave informa-

tion to the IRA, including the addresses of three colleagues, one of whom was killed by a car bomb in October 1988. Mr Justice Campbell said Hanna had committed "exthat by giving in to the Provisional IRA he had betrayed his fellow prison officers. He had not only put their lives at risk, but also the lives

of their wives and children.

Hanna had persisted in passing information to the IRA even after Brian Armour, former vice-chairman of the Northern Ireland Prison Officers Association, had been killed and a second senior officer had avoided a similar fate when a bomb under his car failed to detonate.

Hanna, aged 45, formerly of Magheragall, Co Antrim, was jailed for life for aiding and abetting the murder of Mr Armour, and given concurrent sentences for five other offences, including seven years for conspiracy to possess explosives. Hanna was to have helped to take explosives into the prison as part of a

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prisoners would have gone on to maim and kill

The judge said exemplary he could not ignore the exceptional circumstances. He list-ed Hanna's deterioration from tremely grave" offences and multiple sclerosis, an assault by prisoners that had affected his health, the way he and his family were forced out of their frome by an armed gang, and the fact that he would have to serve his entire sentence in

solitary confinement. Hanna was jailed for five



Enquiry into claims of collusion in jail

into allegations of collusion between the blocks. between Northern Ireland

assault by prisoners and some members of staff, the prison authorities are investigating worrying allegations made by him at his trial.

The most serious is that up to 12 serving, but unidenti-fied, officers had agreed to help the Provisional IRA with and helicopters. Hanna was to supervision of prison staff, have met a van carrying training to help them to resist explosives at the main gate to subversive efforts by pristhe prison and ensure that it oners, and the appointment of reached H Blocks 6, 7 and 8 psychologists to help officers

Prison officials say an inves-

oners from both communities. Another area of investiga-

tion is Hanna's claim, dismissed in Mr Justice Campbell's judgment and regarded

where explosive was to be cope with mental stress.

the escape and that once free, terrorists. He was cleared of a further four charges, including the attempted murder of Thomas Murtagh, a former sentences were required, but governor of a young offenders centre near Belfast.

Mr Armour's widow, Jean said afterwards that she had never thought any harm would come to her husband. Her children were devastated by his death. "They had a brilliant father. He was a good husband, but I would have said an even better father. Brian loved his work, his home, his family," she said. The court had been told that

Hanna, a principal officer in charge of H Block 1 at the Maze, had collected information on fellow officers and passed it to a woman he knew as "Anne", alleged by RUC special branch officers to be an IRA intelligence officer called Roseanne Brown,

Crown counsel described how Hanna had told a fellow prison officer he had been meeting a girl who was a "provo" at a cemetery near Lisburn. He had asked the colleague to ride "shotgun" for him to ensure he was not being set up.

The court was told that Hanna had admitted to police that he had met the woman. He also told them he thought Mr Armour's car was to be blown up, and that he would be killed. "I knew I was AN ENQUIRY is under way used to blow holes in the walls dealing with the provos. They were a ruthless shower of people," he told officers.

prison officers and prisoners in the wake of the Hanna trial, the Northern Ireland Office confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also thought likely to look more achieved the problem of the confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also thought likely to look more achieved the problem of the confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigation is also to kill his grandson if he confirmed yesterday (Edward Gorman The investigati ample opportunity to escape any pressure put upon him by prisoners.

On the question of Hanna's multiple sclerosis, the judge remarkably good recollection of events and shown very little sign of memory impairment. oners, and the appointment of the had come across as "conceited and arrogant" while under cross-examination.





Child evacuees leaving London, left, in 1940; above, today's children reconstructing the departure

Children of today relive dark days of the Blitz

vivid in the memories of escape the Blitz. thousands of older Londoners.

With a cardboard gas mask container tied around their necks, and carrying only the most personal of belongings, the children trudged along the platform at the north Woolwich steam railway museum to board a steam-hauled train which 50 years ago would have taken them to a new, but

ON A suitably damp and dull the latest group to take part in morning, the children of Our Lady of the Rosary School in Blackfen, south London, yesterday re-enacted a scene still Londoners were evacuated to

The trust has also produced a book, Goodnight Children Everywhere, based on the

Over the past eight weeks groups of schoolchildren have been learning about the evacuation programme at the trust's reminiscence centre in not necessarily happier, life in trust's reminiscence centre the country. The children were Blackheath, south London.

with scepticism in the prison said evidence from colleagues service, that he was in a secret and Hanna's performance in 'costing £1.3bn' group of masons working for the witness box had conthe establishment of an invinced him that the disease an elaborate escape attempt dependent Ulster. due to have taken place last summer at the Maze and cal pressure suggested by the had not affected his responsibility for the criminal actions he had undertaken. involving explosives, firearms case is to be met by improved Hanna had demonstrated a

POLITICAL EDITOR

£1.3 billion a year, according to Relate, formerly the Nat-ional Marriage Guidance Council, which launched a family policy campaign at the

Relate says that in 1987/88 the Government spent £3.5 million a day on social security benefits and other payments to divorced and separated people. Local au-thorities spent £70,000 a day on childcare resulting from marriage breakdowns. This represents public expenditure of more than £10,000 for

where children are involved. Relate says the bill to the taxpayer in 1987/88 for divorce costs amounted to £75 million on legal aid and advice, £639 million on supplementary benefit, £333 million on housing benefit and £113 million on other benefits. Local authorities, it says, spent £27 million on

The charity is asking for £10 million government backing for a plan to stem the tide of marriage breakdown. Arguing that its counselling services save the Government £40 million a year by cutting the number of broken marriages,

Relate, which handles nearly 50,000 new cases a year, is seeking the cash injection to recruit more counsellors, to expand neighbourhood counselling centres in inner-city areas, to train other pro-fessionals in counselling skills and to provide more marriage and family life education.

Separation and divorce

By ROBIN OAKLEY

DIVORCE and separation are Commons yesterday.

every divorce or separation

children in care.

the charity says it receives only £900,000 a year from the Government and £1.3 million from local authorities.

Watch schemes a growing burden on police

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

CONCERN about the growing administrative burden neighbourhood watch schemes are imposing on the police was voiced yesterday by Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police commissioner.

"Police are overly involved in neighbourhood watch," be said, pointing out that there were more than 10,000 such schemes in in London, with about rapid expansion had been unforeseen. Sir Peter indicated there was a limit to the extent forces could adjust their

budgets to expand crime prevention. "There are other things competing for our time," he said. Central and local government had a heavy responsibility to ensure that crime prevention drives were properly funded.

He was speaking at the launch of the London-wide version of business watch, a parallel initiative. Pilot schemes have been running in Holborn, Staines, East Ham, Harlesden, Stoke Newington and Belgravia under which firms have been required to notify one another of suspected thieves or burglars by using a lose 5 per cent of their turnover through radio-paging system. Companies receive crime.

regular advice on office security and some criminal intelligence.

Allen Chubb, a solicitor who runs the scheme in Belgravia, said: "We don't act as vigilantes and don't attempt to grab suspects. But we've found that if we contact the police quickly, the people are

Sir Peter said the initiative would provide a "more attractive communal crime". The Confederation of British Industry has estimated that some firms

Patients 'shop for spare parts'

By THOMSON PRENTICE SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

HOSPITALS are becoming "medical supermarkets" where patients shop for spare parts, an American health expert told a conference in

London yesterday.
Items available include red blood cell substitutes, artificial blood vessels and valves. pacemakers and implantable defibrillators, all for the treat-ment of coronary heart disease, Leon Warshaw said.

The ultimate answer to heart disease was prevention through the control of risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure, lack of exercise, overweight and stress, Dr Warshaw said.

"But if this does not work the patient can go to the medical supermarket and look for some spare parts. If none of these works there is always the possibility of a heart

Dr Warshaw, of the New York Business Group on Health, was outlining advances in medical technology. Doctors in London were perfecting a surgical robot with a high-speed rotary blade to clear prostate blockages, while lasers were being used increasingly for heart and gall bladder operations.

Special food gives premature babies better start in life

By Pearce Wright, Science editor

vised the ideal baby food to get the best stimulation of brain development in the first

mother's breast milk.

The babies given the
ments outperformed few weeks after birth.

Premature babies fed on a special milk preparation packed with protein, minerals, had higher mental and physical dexterity 18 months later than those weaned on standard milk formulae, according to the interim results of a longterm experiment, published in The Lancet today.

The diet for premature babies was developed by Alan Lucas, of the Medical Research Council's Dunn nutrition unit, Cambridge, who said yesterday: "The findings are the most positive evidence for a midely held belief that the for a widely held belief that the quality of diet in the early weeks after birth sets you up

for life." The study involved more than four hundred babies weighing less than 51bs when born between 1982 and 1984. They were split into two groups for the first month of life. One group was fed normal baby milk solutions. The other received the extra pro-

BRITISH scientists have de- erals as a supplement to their

The babies given the supplements outperformed the others consistently when they were checked every six months on their ability to crawl, use words, understand vitamins and trace elements and play. The checks continued until the children were 18 months old.

There was also a difference in response between boys and girls. Normally baby boys are slower than girls to reach key stages such as sitting up and crawling.

Dr Lucas said an important observation in the experiment was that premature boys fed on the special milk seemed able to catch up. He said a brief period of

dietary manipulation could have a important impact on later development. Other studies might show whether the long-term consequences of early feeding in pre-term in-fants have broader implications for human nutrition.

The group is monitoring the same children at the age of seven and eight years. Dr Lucas hopes his team of other received the extra pro-teins, fats, vitamins and min-them into adult life.



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BT gets on the line to malicious callers

JANET Cook, one of five trained specialists at the forefront of a pilot scheme to combat malicious telephone calls, put down the receiver and grirails, put down the receiver and gri-maced. "People are often light-hearted about this subject, but it isn't remotely amusing. We get up to 40 people a day telling us they have received calls. Many are very distressed. Some just beg us to change their phone number."

The nuisance call bureau, manned full time, was officially opened yesterday by British Telecom. The bureau, based at Canterbury, Kent, is part of a six-month experiment to monitor, track down and prosecute malicious callers in BT's North Downs and Weald district in Kent. If successful, the lesson learnt will be applied countrywide to tackle an estimated 15 million nuisance calls

made in Britain each year. When one of BT's 750,000 customers in the Kent district receives a threatening or obscene call, the bureau will log the details and, if asked, pass them on to the

police. Staff can advise the victim, provide call interception by the operator and offer the option of going ex-directory or paying £26.50 for a new number.

In extreme cases, Kent police have agreed to co-operate by tracing calls and prosecuting the caller under the 1984 Telecommunications Act. A special computer programme designed by the bureau can also cross-reference complaints to establish whether a malicious caller is involved in other cases.

The Maidstone branch of the charity Victim Support will back up the service by providing 29 door-to-door counsellors to help those who feel they can no longer cope. Val Fisher, the charity's local representative, said: "Receiving these calls can be extremely distressing. It can be more traumatic than the effects of a burglary or a physcial assault. because there are so many unknowns which fuel your imagination and make

you terrified of what might happen." Tony Lee, BT's district general manager, said victims often did not know the callers could be found and prosecuted. With 40 per cent of the company's exchanges now using digital technology, tracing callers was now much easier.

Oftel, the statutory telephone industry watchdog, believes ten million obsene calls are made each year to women, and five million to men. Last year the north Kent district logged 8,500 nuisance call complaints, a 20 per cent increase on 1988. Nationally, BT receives 175,000 complaints each year, but only 200 of these result in prosecution.

BT said all calls should be fully traceable by 1996, when electronic exchanges can be enhanced to provide malicious call identification (MCI). A £100 home interception device to screen incoming calls is also being developed by the company. BT felt, however, that a system in the United States, through which a caller's number can be displayed on the recipient's telephone, could "involve serious privacy implications".



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Labor adopt healt

By Jan. Supply of the Labour particle yesterday to hejade the elements of the good National Health Sciorns but dress the choting.

Dr. Chris Harm.

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THE government practise what it true adopt a more had approach to the head philip Hunt circuit new National Area health Authorities, said yesterment in was not business and the managers when they managers when they managers when they manager in the managers when they manager when they manager when they manager when they manager when to sheckle they will be they are they manager to the manager when to sheckle they will be they are t

trol," he said.

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Special education 'not prepared for reform challenge'

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

SPECIAL education in England and Wales is "not well prepared" to meet the chalschools. In 1981 there were velop further skills and lenges of recent school re- 120,000 children in special forms, Her Majesty's Inspectorate say in a report 100,000.

The integration of disabled

of special needs in education since the publication of the only occasionally is it accomp-Warnock report in 1978, say there have been valuable developments but special educations is facing problems in dealing with the national curriculum and the local management of schools. The most significant shortcomings, the report says, is a failure to provide clear statements of policy in using staff and resources to make the best use of premises and lessons.

Pre-school education has shown much progress but the inspectors add: "There is still need for help for a higher proportion of young children with learning difficulties. At the post-school level there are now many more special courses but students with special needs could benefit providing them with a bal- the eclipse of voluntary aided from more places on main-

Lady Warnock recommen-

The integration of disabled The inspectors, in a survey children into ordinary schools has proceeded gradually, but anied by the careful planning. training and resourcing needed for success," the report

> Lady Warnock had also emphasised the need for improvements in teacher training. That need is still underlined by the inspectors. They report: "The more pressing needs at all levels are for enhanced expertise, both among those specialising in the field and among teachers generally ...

There is much goodwill but, if the schools are to meet the requirements of the 1988 Reform Act, more progress must be made, particularly in assessing pupils' capabilities in curriculum terms and in anced and broadly based curriculum."

There have been improveded that children with special ments in teacher training

understanding in this area, but the majority have yet to permeate special needs aspects through all subjects taught."

Welcoming the report, John MacGregor, the education secretary, said: "The government has introduced many reforms to improve and enhance special education.

He added: "One of the main reasons for the poorer quality work seen in some schools is a substantial under-expectation by the teachers of what pupils with special needs can achieve. I am confident that the national curriculum will lead to considerable improvements in levering up standards in both special and ordinary schools." Church schools are a vital

part of Britain's education system and any change to their status is unthinkable, Angela Rumbold, education minister, told the Southwark diocesan board yesterday. "Reports of schools are premature."

Special Needs Issues (Stationery Office, £2.95)



William Talbot standing by an elegant folio of the £1.76 million book bought at Sotheby's yesterday. Roy Davids, the auctioneer, looks on

Bird book goes home to roost for £1.76m

A copy of Audubon's cele-brated Birds of America, fam-ous for its 435 outstanding hand-coloured bird etchings, sold on high estimate for £1.76 million in a £3 million book sale at Sotheby's.
It went to William Talbot of

By JOHN SHAW

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

Santa Fe, New Mexico, buying for an anonymous client. The book, a part work published in 87 numbers between 1827 and 1838, was originally owned by the Yorkshire Philosophical

Mr Talbot flew to Britain had to shout out. I'm just glad specially to bid for the book. After the sale be said: "It was a colour plate books of all time, and one of the greatest pieces of Americana," he said. little nerve wracking. I didn't want to waste my energy at the

beginning of the sale and anyway, I knew a half million The book was bought directly from Audubon who mentioned the transaction in would not buy it."

As the auction reached its his journals. The plates were particularly good impressions. After passing through several hands it was sold by "a peak Mr Talbot shouted his bid out to Roy Davids, the auctioneer. "I wasn't sure that he had seen my final bid so I

A 1662 Blaeu atlas made estimate to Cartier for its £110,000 and a 1595 Ortelius antiques collection. The neckatlas of the world took £50,000. John Gould's Birds

Sir Ernest Cassel, a friend and Miles of the collection of the neckatlast collection. The neckatlast collection of the neckatlast collection of the neckatlast collection. of Great Britain and Birds of Asia each made £33,000.

 A Cartier diamond necklace owned by the late Countess of Brecknock was bought back by the jewellers for £154,000 at Sotheby's in London yes-terday. The piece was sold for more than double its high

Sir Ernest Cassel, a friend and advisor to King Edward VII, from the firm's Paris branch. Lady Brecknock was a prominent socialite in the

1920s and 1930s. She was related to Edwina, Countess Mountbatten of Burma, and the women were often to-

Labour urged to adopt and adapt health reforms

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

elements of the government's National Health Service reforms but dress them in new

Dr Chris Ham, a health policy analyst from the King's Fund College, advised a future Labour government to turn the reforms to its ad- service had an almost infinite vantage by focusing on capacity to absorb resources.

The main challenge would competition.

His comments come days before Robin Cook, the Lab-our health spokesman, is due to disclose his party's plans for the health service. Although Mr Cook has in the past said he was opposed to NHS trusts and GP fund-holders, Labour's policy review document published in May was noticeably silent on the reforms,

Plea to let **NHS** chiefs do their job

THE government should practise what it preaches and adopt a more businesslike approach to the health service, Philip Hunt, director of the new National Association of Health Authorities and

for inflation, and then blame managers when they ran into financial difficulties. "It is not might occur if GPs altered husinesslike to introduce reforms designed to unleash the skills of NHS managers and then to shackle them by a centive to improve. plethora of circulars, guidance notes, regulatory directions and other bureaucratic controi," he said.

The government should set a national framework of objectives and priorities, and allow managers to get on with

Briton dies in attack

A British tourist, William Paul Petrie, aged 26, a construction

Sharon Anne Dunn, also from Manchester, was treated for

knife wounds. She said they had been waiting for a taxi to take

her to the airport when the two men drove up on motor-cycles. One attacked her and then stabbed Mr Petrie in the chest.

THE Labour party was urged expected to receive royal as-yesterday to hijack the main ext week.

Addressing the annual joint conference of the National Association of Health Authorities and the Society of Family Practitioner Committees, in Scarborough, Dr Ham said Labour could face a dilemma if elected because the health

The main challenge would be to ensure that the NHS was well managed so that extra funds, promised in the review document, improved services. "There are a number of elements in the reform programme which could be turned to Labour's advan-tage," said Dr Ham.

The split between buyers service contracts to specify quality standards could be used to make services more responsive to consumers.

"But instead of talking about competition, we would use the language of accountability," Dr Ham said.

Health authorities buying services from hospitals could specify maximum waiting times and the information to be given to patients, and require hospitals to assess pat-ients' satisfaction. They could also insist on choice, for example, between home births

referral patterns, but if there were no changes, poor hos-pitals would have little in-

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, is expected today to impress upon the conference the need to keep up the momentum of the health service reforms. He will emphasise, though, that changes should be evolutionary, predictable, and tightly controlled,

or hospital delivery. Trusts, said yesterday. Dr Ham also said the NHS It was not businesslike to underfund health authorities risked a "bumpy ride" next

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council at Frome, Somerset, to

driving at the age of 91. After being fined £100 for driving Two hundred of the 300 former servicemens' homes at magistrates at Alnwick he was RAF Binbrook, Lincolnshire, have been sold for less than

Algae warning

still fit enough to drive.

in London for his contribu-

Driving victory

has won his battle to carry on

without due care he convinced

the world.

Reservoirs in the West Country have been polluted by poison algae, the National Rivers Authority said yesterday. They gave a warning that it had been found in lakes in Somerset, Willshire and Bat Weck, launched

Buildings award School to close

The architect James Stirling, An attempt to save one of who designed a building Britain's smallest village schools failed yesterday when Norfolk education committee wales as a 1930s radio set, was yesterday awarded the decided by a majority of three £60,000 prize at the 1990 votes to close Synderstone

tions to buildings throughout Graffiti Wall

Vandals are being given a "graffiti wall" to deface by the Brigadier Lyndon Bolton of discourage vandalism of the Denwick. Northumberland, town's historic buildings.

House bargains

£30.000 each.

Bat survey

Bat groups throughout Britain will carry out the first nationwide survey of bat feeding habitats as part of National yesterday.

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The Calcutt report on the British press

Waddington backs independent Press Complaints Commission

and a photographer got into the ward of Charing Cross Hospital where Gorden Kaye, star of the popular television series 'Allo 'Allo, was lying in intensive care. He had been hit on the head by a piece of fixing word desired by a piece of flying wood during the gale of January 25, and was suffering from serious brain damage. Medical opinion, produced as evidence in court, was that Mr Kaye was in no fit state to agree to anything, but the journalists inter-viewed and photographed him. A quarter of an hour later Mr Kaye had no recollection of what had

When the case came to the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Bingham said: "If ever a person has a right to be let alone by strangers with no public interest to pursue, it must surely be when he ies in hospital recovering from brain surgery and in no more than partial command of his facilities." But the invasion by itself did not entitle Mr Kaye to redress, and the court ruled that publication could

The court noted that the right to privacy, so long disregarded in this country, could be recognised only by Parliament, and hoped that "the making good of this signal the transing in our law will not be long delayed

All decent people would say, with the Court of Appeal, that there ought to be a law against the sort of behaviour to which Gorden



Kaye was subjected. And that is what we propose. The impotence of the courts in dealing with press abuse under present law is perhaps one reason why they award such large sums when the laws of libel do catch intrusions into private life. For the fact is that there is no protection of privacy in English law, except where other offences or torts, like trespass or libel,

The Kaye case is a graphic and timely example of the sort of abuse of press freedom that has led to public and parliamentary disquiet in the last two or three years, with private members' bills providing a right of privacy or right of reply. As a result, last year we announced a review of press invasion of privacy, under the distinguished chairmanship of David Calcutt,

The Calcutt enquiry was set up in response to concern about press intrusion into privacy. David Waddington (left), Home Secretary, recalls one of the worst cases, applauds the committee's report and emphasises that this is the last chance for the press to put its house in order.

QC. With members drawn from varying backgrounds - the media. parliament, the law and consumer affairs - the committee was set up to consider what measures were needed to give further protection to individual privacy from the activities of the press, and to improve recourse against the press

The report of the Calcutt Committee was published yesterday. It is a most thorough and persuasive analysis of a difficult subject. Its unanimous recommendations are for a criminal offence of invasion of privacy by the press and for better press self-regulation. There is also a recommendation for some changes in reporting restrictions on court cases involving sexual offences. I warmly welcome the committee's general approach.

committee that newspaper selfregulation has not worked properly. True, national newspapers have promulgated a declaration and code of practice and ap-pointed in-house ombudsmen, the Press Council, under the energetic chairmanship of Louis Blom-Cooper, has produced a new and more detailed code of practice for all newspapers; and there are some signs of better regulation by the press of the press.

But this is not enough, and the government accepts the Calcutt recommendation that the press should immediately set up, fund and commit itself to a non-statutory Press Complaints Commission in place of the Press

The independent commission would adjudicate on breaches of its code of practice. It would be able to recommend the form of publication of its findings and, in suitable cases, correction, reply or spology. It would not, like the Press Council, also be concerned with promoting freedom of the press and so would not be tugged between two often incompatible

If, however, the industry does not set up the commission within 12 months or if the commission does not prove itself within, say, 18 months of operation, we will take steps to set up a statutory commission or even tribunal. Some will say Calcutt should have tory control. If this last chance is spurned, their voices will be impossible to resist.

But because it can offer only redress and remedy, even an effective Press Complaints Commission needs to be complemented by an effective means to prevent unwarranted invasion of privacy by the press. The damage it does is often irreversible. For this reason we accept in principle Calcutt's recommenda-tion that journalists or others entering or using surveillance on private property without invitation, in order to get hold of personal details for publication, should be held guilty of a criminal Calcutt recommends that it

should be a defence that the intrusion was under lawful authority, for the purposes of preventing, detecting or exposing crime or other seriously anti-social conduct, or for the purpose of protecting public health or safety. Anyone with a sufficient interest should be able to apply for an injunction to stop publication of information unlawfully obtained or, if it has been published, for damages and an account of profits. Such a new criminal offence would be a significant step. We have, at present, no press laws pressmen and women are subject

to the same laws as any citizen -

and there has been no executive

control of the press in peacetime

since 1695. No doubt there will be those who argue that press freedom is indivisible and unqualifiable, that freedom of expression carries with it the right to abuse that freedom, and that such an offence is the thin end of a censorship wedge.

Let us look at the other side of the coin. No right is entire of itself. Many of those conferred by the European Convention on Human Rights are specifically, and properly, qualified by the rights of society or of others.

I am attracted by Calcutt's philosophy that, though freedom of expression should normally be paramount, it should be limited in the particular circumstances which have given rise to such justified concern. The committee thought the Kaye case was so important that new offences, and defences, should be tailored to particular mischief of this kind. The intention is that they should outlaw only irresponsible and indefensible abuses of press

No doubt an effective Press Complaints Commission which will not operate a waiver of legal rights will add to the costs of unjustified invasion of privacy by impugning the standing of proprietors, journalists or editors who support, practise or condone it, as well as deal competently with such questions as correction of errors, opportunity to reply, use of sub-terfuge, intrusion into grief, race

or sex discrimination and finan-cial journalism. We therefore agree that the industry should set up a non-statutory Press Com-plaints Commission immediately.

We will consider the detail of the proposed criminal offences of physical intrusion and the scope of the defence (along with the recom-mendation on court reporting restrictions) very carefully in the next few months with a view to bringing forward our conclusions later in the year.

I believe that these steps offer a genuine opportunity to restore the responsible exercise of press freedom to all our newspapers. But if, after a trial period, they do not, we will not flinch from introducing statutory regulation of the press. We all hope that it will not come to this, but it is up to the industry - proprietors, editors and journalists - to realise this hope, for no one else can.

• The High Court granted a wide-ranging ban on publication by the Sunday Sport of photographs and other material gained by a reporter and photographer who gatecrashed their way into the hospital room of Gorden Kaye. But the paper

appeated.

The Court of Appeal overturned the wide-ranging ban but agreed that the journalists were guilty of a "monstrous invasion of privacy" and issued a court order restricting what the Sunday Sport could publish. The photographs were not allowed to be used.

Scots denieu

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Support for hotline to stop publication of intrusive reports

A NON-STATUTORY Press concluded such proposals Complaints Commission were misguided. "It would be should replace the Press undesirable for the Press Council as the newspaper industry is given one last chance to prove that voluntary self-regulation can be or registered publications and made to work, the Calcutt journalists is clearly incompatible with freedom of

"This body must be seen to be authoritative, independent and impartial. It must also have jurisdiction over the press as a whole, must be adequately funded and must provide a means of seeking to prevent publication of intrusive material. We consider it particularly important to emphasise the break from the past."

The commission should concentrate on providing an effective means of redress for complaints against the press and, unlike the Press Council, it would not also promote freedom of the press. Specific duties to consider complaints of unjust or unfair treatment by newspapers or periodicals and of unwarranted infringements of privacy through published material should be carried out by the new body.

A new code of practice to guide journalists and the public should be published, monitored and implemented by tion is to strengthen voluntary self-regulation to the maximum degree possible," the report emphasises.

Although several enquiry witnesses called for powers to discipline editors and journalists and fine or suspend publication of newspapers responsible for serious intrusions into privacy, the report

practice to guide journalists and the public should be published monitored and im-

plemented by the proposed Press Complaints Commis-

sion, the Calcutt committee

The latest blueprint comes a

few months after the Press

Council published a revised

code and the Newspaper Publishers Association pro-

The proposed comprehen-

sive code produced by the

Calcutt team includes sections

on accuracy, right of reply,

harassment, misrepresenta-

tion, payment for articles and

stories about the recently

The sections on privacy and

are noticeably stricter than

duced a code of conduct.

Complaints Commission to have such disciplinary powers. Any system of approved While there was some sym-

pathy towards the idea that publications might pay com-pensation to those whose privacy had been unjustific intruded, it would not be appropriate for a non-statu-

The report supports the setting up of a 24-bour "hotline" that would enable people fearing the publication of intrusive reports to contact the commission, which could contact editors. The hotline plan was initially proposed by the Press Council during its internal review.

"A hotline procedure of the kind proposed is probably the closest that anyone could ar-



Calcutt: "There must be a

without their consent would

An intrusion into an in-

dividual's personal life or

unsolicited approaches to the recently bereaved could be justified only for the purpose

of detecting or exposing crime

or seriously anti-social con-

duct, protecting public health

or safety, or preventing the public from being misled by

not be generally acceptable.

Code gives bereaved

greater protection

A NEW 18-point code of personal lives of individuals

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ians: Traveling west ulour Old Ernumton Baad take flest left ofter a take station and Scagnare Hood. Take first left agent win Butty Place.

gue to prior restraint of publication under a system of non-statutory self-regulation. It is an imaginative proposal which has much to commend it. To stand any chance of being effective, however, the proposed hotline procedure would need to be not only well publicised and adequately funded but also available to complainants on a 24-hour

On 10 occasions during the past 35 years newspapers have refused to publish an adverse Press Council adjudication, and the report says that if the press wishes to retain nonstatutory self-regulation "it must publicly commit itself to observing all the procedures and pronouncements of the Press Complaints Comm-

Adjudications made by commission should, in certain cases, include a recommendation that an apology be given to the complainant. The precise form of the apology, including whether it should be given publicly or privately, could also be prescribed.

"Where the complaint concerned a newspaper's refusal to give an opportunity to reply to an attack made on a complainant or to correct an inaccuracy, the Press Complaints Commission should be able to recommend the nature and form of reply or correction including, in appropriate cases, where in the paper it should be published."

The commission should have an independent chairman and no more than 12 members. "For the commission to be a credible adjudicating body its members must be independent and of high calibre. We therefore recommend that all appointments to the commission should be made by an Appointments Commission.

"This should be given explicit freedom to appoint whoever it considers best qualified. The Appointments Commission itself should be independently appointed, possibly by the Lord Chancellor." Clear conciliation and adjudication procedures to ensure complaints are handled with the minimum of delay should be established along with a "fast track" procedure for the correction of significant fac-

action of that individual. The report recommends the An individual's personal scrapping of the legal waiver that has involved comlife is defined as including matters of health, home, perplainants to the Press Council sonal relationships, corresagreeing not to take legal pondence and documents but action if the editor agrees to does not include his trade or co-operate in the investigation and to publish the council's The press should not inadjudication. In proposing its intrusion into grief and shock trude into personal grief or abolition, the report says: "We recognise that this leads to such strength of feeling within the industry that it may prove to be a make-or- break issue shock, particularly in the aftermath of accidents and Making enquiries or pub-tragedies, the proposed code lishing material about the states.

tual errors.

for self-regulation. "None the less we think that the case for seeking a waiver would be defensible only if the complainant had the possibility of receiving some compensation from the voluntary system. Only then would it be reasonable to put him to election between the two

means of redress."

The Press Council has been affected by shortage of funds in recent years and the Calcutt team emphasises that adequate funding of the commission on a guaranteed basis "is essential if a self-regulatory body is to operate effectively".



All the news: a reader making his choice in Fleet Street yesterday from among the variety of popular, middle market and quality newspapers

Privacy invaded in battle of tabloids

FOR Elton John, Mike Gatting, Russell Harty, Ronald Ferguson, Gorden Kaye and countless others who have suffered gross intrusions into their private lives by "popular" newspapers, the Calcutt report came too late.

The ordeal they shared of having lurid allegations about themselves splattered over the pages of the tabloid press was the starting point for the report's radical recommendations which give the national newspaper industry a last chance "to put its house in order".

The increased public and political distaste felt about sensationalised and inaccurate reports and gross violations of individuals' privacy came to a head 18 months ago when two MPs - one Labour and one Conservative - introduced bills proposing a statutory right of reply and the right of privacy against the unauthorised disclosure of private information.

The scale of support both measures attracted from MPs of all parties surprised the government and helped to prompt Timothy Renton, then a Home Office minister, to announce a review of press conduct concentrating on privacy.

The floodgates had been opened. As Mr Calcutt and his six colleagues began to meet regularly at Magdalene College, Cambridge, they found them-selves inundated with complaints about journalistic behaviour. Many of the witnesses who gave evidence to the enquiry were speaking from personal experience of intrusion or harassment. The main complaints included that individuals had not merely been harassed in public places but had been pestered and even besieged in their homes or their hospital beds. The

immediate subject of a report to relatives, neighbours and hospital staff. People had been photographed without consent, sometimes without their knowledge both in public and private places and reporters had allegedly used bugging devices to overhear private

harassment had extended beyond the

Information had been published about private lives, for example, lawful but unconventional sexual activities, where there had been no obvious useful purpose in disclosure and, in the case of public figures, when it had no bearing on any public role.

Homosexuals, people suffering from drink or drug problems and Aids victims had been identified and denigrated in certain newspapers. Reports had been published which were factually inaccurate, misleading, slanted or incomplete. Although not necessarily libellous, such reports caused great hurt and may have aroused public feelings against the people concerned.

Individuals had been misquoted or

reported as offering comments they did not make and, in some cases, victims' attempts to secure a correction or an apology had led to the same or further inaccuracies being printed. The press had published untrue and salacious reports about the recently dead, in particular young female murder victims, aware that the dead could not be libelled. And so it went on.

Although Mr Calcutt and his team found no reliable evidence to show whether unwarranted intrusion into individual privacy had risen over the past 20 years, they concluded that "the past two decades have seen changes in the character of the tabloid market, with a degree of competition not present since the pre-war circulation battles".

"This may have led some tabloid editors to feel 'let off the leash', and to become more intrusive in pursuit of competitive advantage. The content of these papers has also become less political, and more revelatory of the lives of show business personalities and royalty. Some press witnesses were ready to accept and regret this."

The report adds: "It is not necessary to demonstrate a particular frequency of infringement to justify remedial action. If unwarranted intrusion is taking place and the recourse is lacking there must be a case in principle for seeking to fill this

Doubts about ability to behave

By RAY CLANCY

THERE were mixed reactions from newspapers last night to the Calcutt recommendations and one editor said that proposals relating to criminal offences to curb physical intrusion by the media would be "unworkable" and diminish the rights of citizens.

Another editor said the tabloid press could face problems coping with recommendations over privacy, although the committee has tried to define such terms as anti-social behaviour.

David Montgomery, editor of Today, was worried by the offences section which he said was "draconian and sinister". He said it would prevent journalists from investigating cheats and fraudsters of which there are many in this country". He said the new complaints commission, provided it comprised "distin-

of the papers would not be able to cope with the proposed guidelines on anti-social behaviour."

He said it was a shame that "all the hard labour over the

would take "a long hard look" at the recommendations and did not wish to commit himself too soon. "I refuse to shoot from the hip," he said. A spokeswoman for the

Press Council said there would be no official response until after a committee meeting next week.

Statutory option to be kept in reserve

nity to police itself effectively, a statutory system for handling complaints should be introduced, the report says.

"If the problem is limited to maverick publications ontside the mainstream refusing to acknowledge the authority of the Press Complaints Commission, the commission itself will have to be placed on a statutory footing and be given some statutory powers," the

report says.

If, however, the press fails to set up and fund the commission, or if the system of self-regulation seriously breaks down, rendering the commission ineffective, there will need to be a new statutory tribunal able to adjudicate upon breaches of the code of practice and, where appropriate, grant injunctions and

award compensation." Statutory powers for the commission in the light of abuse by maverick titles would enable it to require any newspaper, periodical or mag-Simon Jenkins, page 12 azine to respond to its en- with two assessors.

IF THE newspaper industry quiries about complaints and fails to grasp the last opportudirected. In appropriate cases, the commission could recommend that publications pay compensation. The government should provide the fund-

ing for the commission, reclaiming it from the industry. A Press Complaints Tri-bunal would come into being if the newspaper industry fails to set up and support a commission by June 1991 or if there is "a serious breakdown of the whole system of self-regulation which rendered the commission ineffective".

The tribunal should be able to award compensation, with the amounts limited by statute except for financial loss. In privacy cases, the tribunal should be able to restrain by injunction publication of material breaching the code of practice. No injunction should be granted a publisher could show a good arguable defence.

hope their recommended The tribunal chairman should be a judge or senior improvements in self-regullawyer, appointed by the Lord ation, including the formation of the Press Complaints Com-Chancellor, who would sit mission, will effectively re- report notes.

Offences proposed to deter excesses NEW criminal offences are

recommended to deter the worst journalistic excesses involving physical intrusion into people's lives.

"We identify these as the physical entry into private property for the purpose of obtaining personal information for publication; the plac-ing of bugging devices on private property for that pur-pose; and the photographing of individuals or the recording of their voices on private property for that purpose, in cach case without consent," the committee says.

It proposes that in England and Wales such acts should become criminal offences subject to specified defences. "We consider it wholly undesirable that anyone should be able to profit by committing any of the proposed criminal offences or by publishing the information thus obtained."

Although the Calcutt team

dress many of the forms of intrusion we do not regard them as a satisfactory response to the worst forms of physical intrusion".

A defence to any of the proposed offences would be that the act was carried out to prevent, detect or expose the commission of any crime or other seriously anti-social conduct or for the protection of public health or safety, or "under any lawful authority". The committee rejected making it a further offence to publish any photograph, infor-mation or recording obtained by illegal methods.

"We think that there is much to be said for such an offence to catch the publisher and editor as well as the iournalist. At the same time we are wary of creating an offence of publishing material in a newspaper where the point at issue would be how it was obtained rather than the content." A proprietor or editor could still be prosecuted as an accessory to the proposed offences or for conspiracy, the

guished enough people who do not get involved with trivial cases which the Press Council has been prone to examine", would work well. "We have all been soberedup in the last few years and know we have got to be more professional. As the report : says this is a last chance," Mr Montgomery said Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, said that as far as his newspaper and the other broadsheets were concerned. "there is very little recommended that we are not doing He felt that the tabloids might be quite daunted by some of the recommendations. "I deeply fear that some

last 18 months to reconstitute the Press Council should now be cast away".

Roy Greenslade editor of the Daily Mirror, said he

مكذابن الاجل

The bill to the national health service for military assistance during the ambulance dispute was £7.2 million, Virginia Bottomley. the health minister, said in a Commons written reply.

The cost, she said, is being shared between all re-gional health authorities in proportion to their share of main hospital and com-munity health service revenue

The department, she added, does not hold centrally information on the cost of assistance by the police and other organisations which is being met directly by the health authorities

Review pledge on farm loans

The powers of the Agri-cultural Mortgage Corpora-tion, which gives financial assistance to the industry, are to be reviewed. John Gummer, the agriculture min-ister, said in a Commons written reply.

The corporation was established in 1928 and statutory constraints limit the services it can offer. Mr Gummer said that the time had come to review its position to take account of the changing circumstances and needs of the industry. He is starting a process of consultation to identify what changes in the law might be necessary. Scots denied

tax powers The prospect of a Scottish assembly with tax-raising powers was ruled out by the prime minister at question time. Margaret Thatcher said such a move would add 20p to income tax in

William Walker (Tayside North, C) said that in the 11 years of Mrs Tbatcher's leadership, the economy of Scotland had namic, vibrant and mod-ern economy. That would be put in jeopardy by an assembly in Edinburgh with

Minister's new title

Nicholas Scott has had his ministerial title changed to Minister for Social Sec-urity and Disabled People, he said in a Commons writ-

Mr Scott, formerly Min-ister for Social Security, said: ingly aware of the concerns expressed by people with disabilities and organisations which represent them about the use of the term 'the disabled'. I believe that the new ministerial title will be more appropriate."

Parliament

next week The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Debate on an Opposition motion on electricity privatisation. Tuesday: Debates on Opposition motions on railways policy and on dev-elopment aid. Wednesday: National Health Service and Commu-

nity Care bill. Lords Thursday: Debate on the scrutiny of European legislation.
Friday: Debate on private member's motion on disabled

people. The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be: Monday: Social Security bill, report, second day. Tuesday: Environmental Protection bill, committee,

third day.

Wednesday: Environ-mental Protection bill, committee, fourth day. Thursday: Broadcasting bill, committee, first day. Friday: British Nationality (Hong Kong) bill, second reading.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on private member's motion Lords (11): Debate on rela-tions between EC and Efta countries.

For example:-

MPs in call for early abortion on demand

EMBRYO BILL

AN ATTEMPT to introduce abortion on demand in the early weeks of pregnancy provided that one doctor certifies it is necessary was made made in the Commons last night.

When MPs returned to pregnancies.

The family planning service cuts should also be restored because all those measures would reduce the abortion rate.

When MPs returned to consideration of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology bill, Harriet Harman, an Opposition spokesman on health, moved a new clause that would allow an abortion if just one doctor certifies that the pregnancy has not exceeded its twelfth week.

MPs considered at the same MPs considered at the same time other Labour new clauses. One would extend the Abortion Act, 1967, to Northern Ireland and another would require doctors to register if they had a conscientious objection to carrying out abortions.

In April, after a series of late night divisions on a free vote, MPs decided that the upper time limit for abortions should be 24 weeks.

Ms Harman said that there would always be some late abortions, for instance where the pregnancy started to pose a health risk to the mother late on; where there was a late diagnosis of foetal abnormality, where the woman did not realise she was pregnant until late into the pregnancy,

"But many late abortions could be carried out earlier, and surely everyone would agree that early abortion is better than late abortion. Prompt abortion spares the woman unnecessary stress and anxiety caused by delay and red tape. Early abortion is easier for the doctors and nurses because the foetus is less developed. Early abortion poses less of a health risk to the woman and means less likelihood of post-operative com-plications."

Early abortions could also be carried out as day surgery so the woman would not have to occupy a scarce in-patient bed. It was estimated that more than 2,000 abortions were car-ried out each year after 20 weeks when there was no foetal handi-

cap, and it was time that something was done about that. Most people backed abortion on request, and Britain would be following the pattern of many other European countries, in-cluding France, Italy, Sweden and The Netherlands by making access to early abortion easier. late abortions.

Some said that access to early abortion would lead to more when it least abortions, but she did not advocated.



THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

Sir David Steel: too many abortions at present are

Where two doctors' signatures were required, collusion sometimes took place and abortions for the most trivial reasons were granted on one ground or

grands and the matter of the second of the second

"If only one doctor's signature is required, the situation will inevitably become worse." The proposed amendments together would allow abortion by drugs to be carried out by a

single doctor in the patient's Over many years they had had the spectre of back-street abortion raised by pro-abortionists. What they had not mentioned was that many of them before the 1967 Act were by doctors or midwives aborting some in their own horses or in now be carried out by injection or the "morning after pill". There had been doubts about whether that drug, which worked in the early period of pregnancy, could be prescribed. This clause removed that doubt.

vomen in their own homes or in private clinics. Sir John Peel, a distinguished

gynaecologist, had told a Com-mons select committee in 1978 that he had always thought that back-street abortions were nothing like as common as they were ought to be.

Edwina Currie (South Derby-shire, C) said that the thought of having to return to the days of back-street abortion filled wo-men with borror.

Sir Bernard said that he also felt horror. Sir David Steel had made a genuine attempt to clean up an extremely unsatisfactory situation. His act had in-troduced some improvements. but they were accompanied by some abuses.

The amendments together would revive back-street abor-tion without the safeguard of a second medical opinion, which a deen un the years since the act.

not seen or heard discussed in his 40 years in the House. Public The idea of abortion on the approval of one doctor had been mooted by government advisers

on several occasions. Was the same sort of advice being given

to the government now?

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, Lib Dem) said that he had never received a letter saying that a woman seeking an abortion since the 1967 act had been unable to get one. When one in five pregnancies was ending in abortion, they should be united in a desire

to reduce them. They were being asked to provide for abortion on de-mand, a thing that they had been told would not be provided for. No mention had been made in any speeches by the pro-abortionists of the position of the child. They could not talk about abortion without consid-ering the child's rights.

The effect on the woman should also be considered. Abortion was not an easy opera-tion, but a disaster for all involved and would leave a psychological scar for life.

One amendment had been aimed at criminalising doctors who could not, in conscience, participate in abortions. If that were agreed, excellent gynaecologists would be passed over.

In Northern Ireland, people on both sides of the divide were united against abortion and it would be arrogant for the House not to listen to their views.

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North, DUP) said that he wanted to make a protest on behalf of all the people on If the House was to legislate

decently and bring in a bill. It was mischievous to foist an amendment at report stage on

'Horrific poll tax burden' attacked

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

LABOUR has condemned the community charge as a direct attack on family life and child care, with women being made the main victims.

Opposition spokesmen de-manded help to ease the horrific" burden of the tax on women, pensioners, families

Their attack focused on the Low Pay Unit's estimate that 15 million of the 28 million people who expect to be worse off through replacing rates with the

David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman told a Westminster press conference: "This report is an important contribution to the growing debate on the devastating effects of poll tax. It shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that poll tax has hit women particularly hard and has placed a huge burden on millions of families."

He added: "The report nails the myth that the poll tax helps single pensioners since two out of every three lose. It also shows that the tax is a direct attack on family life and child care. Women are being made the main victims of the tax."

The unit's report is based on cases given to the unit and citizens' advice bureaux. The reasons for the extra burden falling on women include: They tended to have lower

disposable incomes. · Female student nurses had to pay the full charge while other students paid only a fifth.

 Women formed a high percentage of old people and lone parents. Many women were carers.

The unit said: "Of all the alternatives to the domestic rates, the poll tax creates the greatest tax burden for those on low incomes. Women bear the brunt of this burden."

The report called for the eventual abolition of the poil tax but in the short term wanted extra compensation for carers and disabled people and the removal of the student nurse anomaly.

Mr Blunkett added: "I support fully the recommendations of the report which would alleviate these problems and provide justice and relief to millions of people who are not in a position to pay the tax".

Jo Richardson, shadow rain-ister for women, said: "The Conservative party, which still dares calls itself the party of the people, has introduced this in-equitable and evil tax which will force many families apart and others into poverty.

"Women are more likely to work for low pay and have less Therefore the poll tax hits them harder. This allegedly independent form of taxation increases women's dependence on men."

Reforms will speed rail plan process

By MICHAEL DINES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

vate bill procedure were published in a consultation document yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the House.

The measures are designed primarily to modernise Britain's nineteenth-century railway planning system and to reduce the sharp rise in the demands made on the parliamentary timetable by private bill pro-

The proposals call for the introduction of a three-tier planning system, which Sir Geoffrey predicted could lead to a reduction by a half in the number of private bills deposited before

Parliament.
Under the first tier, all proposals for urban light rail and rapid transit systems, which have only a local impact, would be considered by the local authority concerned.

Developments and extensions of existing railway infrastructure such as the recent exten-sion of the Docklands Light Railway, would be examined by a public enquiry, just as pro-posals for new roads are consid-

ered now. The third tier would be limited to projects of national importance, such as the construction of a new London Underground line, an important extension of an existing line, such as the extension of London Underground's Jubilee Line, or proposals for new railways such

as the Channel tunnel rail link. This procedure would also involve a public enquiry in which an inspector would hear evidence on the scheme in question before submitting his

recommendation to the transport secretary.
The transport secretary would

LONG-awaited proposals for then have the discretion to overhauling the antiquated pri- decide whether the inspector's recommendation should be submitted to Parliament for a final decision on whether the scheme should be allowed to

proceed. Overhaul of the private bill Overhaul of the private bill procedure was recommended by a joint Lords and Commons committee in October 1988, which urged that all railway legislation should be dealt with by the public enquiry system.

The public enquiry procedure would replace most of the bipartisan committees responsible for examining private bills, ending their right to pass judge.

stole for examining private bills, ending their right to pass judgment on the principle and the detail of bills, and depriving MPs ofmthe ability to delay private legislation with "wrecking amendments".

The consultation period will be a second on Sentember 28. The

expire on September 28. The proposed reforms will have to be implemented by primary legisaton, which is not likely to submitted to Parliament until

Roger Freeman, the transport minister, said the number of private bills concerning rail, light rail, and harbour developments, has increased until "Parliament now has difficulty dealing with them within a reasonable timescale.

controversy generated by pri-vate bills had lengthened the time taken for them to complete the parliamentary process, which was not good for Parliament, the promoter, or pe-titioners against those bills", he

Private Bills and New Procedures: A Consultation Document (Stationery Office; £5.55).

Leading article, page 13

Thatcher anger at miners' violence

THE British government has invoked the Helsinki agreement to discover from the Romanian Government the fate of some of the demonstrators seen in tele-vision shots of scenes in Bu-charest last week.

During question time ex-changes in the Commons, Mar-garet Thatcher made clear her anger at the way demonstrators had been treated in the Romanian capital.

The issue had been raised by Henry Bellingham (North West Norfolk, C). He asked: "Does the prime minister share the widely felt concern about hu-man rights in Romania. Will she agree with me that neither Britain nor the European Community should extend fur-

circumstances, except obviously humanitarian help?

YOU WATCH, WELLISTER 🔷 🕈

Mrs Thatcher: "I share Mr Bellingham's concern. After all

ROMANIA

the Romanian people have been through, we were borrified to see the scenes on television and the violence used by the miners. We were also very much concerned about the fate of some of the

"We have invoked the Hel-sinki agreement to seek in-formation from the Romanian government about their fate.

is quite right to refuse to sign a trade and co-operation agree-ment with Romania, and Romania will not be invited to the ministerial meeting of the aid to Eastern Europe. We think that this was a proper response to the scenes which we saw and witnessed on television.

US forces must remain in Europe, says Heseltine

Sir David Steel (Tweeddale,

Ettrick and Lauderdale, Lib Dem), author of the Abortion Act, 1967, said that he remembered vividly that during the passage of that legislation, regardless of views on the ment

of the bill, there had been general agreement that if abor-tions were to be carried out at

all, they should be done early. But experience after 22 years

showed that the desire of the

House had not been fully carried out since then. Too many abortions were needlessely car-

The 12 week cut-off point would be a big step forward towards pushing abortions into an earlier part of pregnancy.

Abortion techniques could

He favoured the extension of the law to Northern Ireland. In

1988, a total of 1,815 women

came to England to obtain abortions. He accepted that most opinion in the province

was against such an extension.

MPs, however, had to decide whether women there should be

denied a facility and right extended to all other women in the UK. "I do not pretend that

this is going to be met with

He described as repugnant a proposal from the Labour party calling for a register of doctors who had a conscientious object-ion to participating in abortion.

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle

Point, C) said that he was profoundly disturbed by the clause, the like of which he had

opinion would be outraged when it learnt what was being

POLITICAL EDITOR MICHAEL Heseltine, the former defence secretary, gave a warning yesterday that the emergent democracies in Eastern and Central Europe could collapse in turmoil. He called for Nato to remain strong in the face of a Russian military capability that was as strong as it ever was and insisted that American troops must remain based in Europe.

Without American participation, he said. Nato would have found it difficult to take defound it difficult to take de-cisions in the past and no American president should be placed in the psychologically difficult position of having to send troops back across the Atlantic to Europe in the face of a developing threat.

a developing threat.
In a speech with many echoes of Margaret Thatcher's recent address to Nato foreign ministers, Mr Heseltine said that as a military alliance the Warsaw Pact was now "all but extinct". An assault on Western Europe that would involve forcing the Russian military machine across the nations of Central Europe was simply not realistic. Europe was simply not realistic. Having drawn the first breath of freedom, they would object

iercely to such passage. He added, however: "Russian capability is, if anything, greater now than at any previous time". Soviet Union forces remained

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Michael Heseltine

"devastatingly destructive and highly professional". Russia had continued to modernise all its weapons systems and those withdrawn were virtually re-

The former defence secretary said that there were no grounds for basing the policy of the Western alliance on assumptions of stability in Europe. Public expectations about the benefits of democracy were likely to be disappointed.

"Newly established democracies could founder as public opinion opted for or was co-erced into seeking more decisive

nationalistic instincts would b potent ingredients in "a political cauldron which cannot be guaranteed to remain below boiling point." Outside Europe there was the threat of Muslim fundamentalism.

In those circumstances Nato had to continue and it was undesirable to talk of a neutral or disarmed Germany. "If the United States were to take her troops home - and that, in practice-would be the consequence of a decision to with-draw them from German soil then a vacuum would be left in the political make-up of Europe, with unpredictable conse-

Mr Heseltine said that in the past, without the prompting of the "restless sheepdog" of America, Nato would have reached few decisions. It had been "one of the greatest acts of international statesmanship" for the Americans to remain in the forward trenches in Europe rather than act as just-in-time

He said that Nato should press for verifiable arms control agreements, the West should maintain its technological expertise in relevant weapons systems, and American troops must remain in Europe. That required the provision of bases and of a nuclear umbrella without which America would not a maintain its land based. troops in Western Europe.

Tory derision at 'troops out' call

CALLS from Labour MPs for a phased withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland any negotiations to achieve that were rejected by Peter Brooke, Northern Ireland secretary, during Commons questions on security in the province.

Ron Brown (Edinburgh, Leith, Lab) brought protests and then laughter from the Conservative benches when he called for a phased withdrawal and went on to suggest that Mr Brooke should encourage workers' defence squads composed of Ro-man Catholics and Protestants or that a United Nations peacekeeping force should go to the

Mr Brooke said that he did not question Mr Brown's sincerity. But the reception that he received from the House suggested that not many MPs were in sympathy with him. Robert Cryer (Bradford

South, Lab) said that outside the House the phased withdrawal of

aim, although he shared the government's reluctance with regard to some organisations. Mr Brooke said that the work

of the security forces must be complemented and reinforced by effective political, economic and social policies, but he doubted if Mr Cryer would find support outside the House for his proposition on withdrawal. Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) be-lieved that the "chorus" of calls from Labour MPs for with-drawal of troops would only

Kevin McNamara, chief Op-position spokesman on North-ern Ireland, said that it was the policy of the Opposition to support the use of the army in Northern Ireland for as long as necessary to help the civilian power in upholding the impar-tial rule of law.

encourage the IRA.

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Parliaments give German unity clear endorsement

vesterday endorsed the most important step so far towards unification when they voted by a large majority to ratify the state treaty on currency, eco-nomic and social union, which is to come into effect at the start of next month.

At the same time they overwhelmingly supported identical resolutions which, in the words of Heimut Kohl, the West German chancellor, mean that "Poland's border with Germany, as it stands today, is final".

Herr Kohl scored a personal triumph with a statesmanlike, yet politically barbed, declaration that left the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) with so little to oppose that only 24 of the party's 186 members decided to vote against the

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD leader, even promised during the debate that today the Bundesrat upper house, in which his party has a majority, will give the final approval necessary for it to come into

With the treaty and resolu-tion approved, Herr Kohl promised that the timetable for reunification by the end of the year would be met. "We are on the road to solving the problems that lie ahead toether with all our partners in East and West," he said. "President Gorbachev informed me a few days ago that he shares this view.

Nevertheless the chancellor appeared conscious of criticism and concern abroad about the speed of reunification. For outside observers he undertook that "at no time will (the Polish border) be questioned through territorial claims on the part of us

Looking to the future he said that "our target is a peaceful order in Europe in which the people and nations can live together in freedom".

Domestically he promised "to create the conditions for all Germans to be able to live to make sacrifices for the great goal of the unity of our the Soviet idea of a non-

cellorship of a united Ger- he said.

BOTH German parliaments many, he said that "each one of us will one day be judged by whether he or she faintheartedly backed away or gave full support on this mo-mentous occasion". Herr Lafontaine, who wanted his party to vote against the treaty, was told he was "dis-regarding the realities". The chancellor was most concerned, however, to try to mollify the strong lobby of "the dispossessed", as the who were forced to leave what is now western Poland after the war. He devoted nearly half of his speech to telling them, in effect, that their ancestral homeland had to be surrendered "or we gamble away the chance of German

> There had to be reconciliation and this could only come about by agreeing the present border and then working to ensure mutual trust.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, said German unification was a catalyst for n unification. He urged fullest help to involve the Soviet Union in all that was happening. The watch-word must be "integration not isolation", he said.

Faced by the lofty rhetoric of the chancellor, Herr Vogel seemed ill at ease and un-convincing in reluctantly defending Herr Lafontaine's position. The SPD was not opposed to unity at all, he said. It was not a question of "if" but of "how" it should be done. Thanks to SPD objections, he said, the treaty had been modified to minimise the risks of mass unemployment among East Germans when the floodgates of capitalism opened. Most of his party would vote for the treaty, but they would not be responsible was implemented.

Willy Brandt, the SPD's former chancellor revered on all sides now for his Ostpolitik, was given a respectful hearing when he said that money together soon in peace, free-dom and prosperity" but warned that "we ... will have only if it were approved by the people. He spoke out against In a scarcely veiled attack and the Warsaw Pact. Hitler on Oskar Lafontaine, his and Stalin between them had likely SPD rival for the chan- already discredited that idea,



Blocks away: remains of a frontier barrier mark the demise of a checkpoint in East Berlin yesterday. All checkpoints will be abolished by the beginning of next month

Volkskammer buries the planned economy

EAST Germany yesterday bade a formal farewell to four decades of planned economy under communism and took the decisive step towards unity with West Germany by approving the treaty for social and economic union between the two countries.

The Volkskammer voted by an overwhelming majority to accept the terms of the treaty negotiated between Bonn and East Berlin in the past month.

Of the 385 MPs present, 302 accepted the terms of offer

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treaty coming mainly from the ovation and delegates clus-communist Party of Demo- tered to embrace Gunter cratic Socialism and left-wing splinter parties. The event was treated as

something of a pre-unity celebration, with MPs brandishing their voting cards — blue for yes, pink for no — before casting them. As usual in a parliament still accustoming itself to free votes, one conservative MP held up the process by voting against the treaty by accident.

The house greeted the with the votes against the acceptance with a standing egotiator. Herr Krause said

The parliament also dethereby guaranteeing the rights of Poles living in the former German territories of Silesia, Pommerania and East

The decision was taken with only a handful of objections but with a declaration of sympathy for the former Gerthat this is a painful day for those who lost their homes in the East in 1945," said Konrad Weiss of Democracy Now. "We ask you to accept the loss of your homelands as an act of iustice towards the Polish

BONN: Lother de Maizière, the East German prime minister, urged Western companies yesterday to invest in his country as the best way into the huge markets of Eastern Europe. "East Germany is not just the gateway to the markets of Eastern Europe, it must also build bridges to Eastern Europe," he said here. (Reuter)

Krause, the East German chief that it was now the aim of the East Berlin government to ensure that "no one is caught under the wheels" of the unity process. But Gregor Gysi, leader of the Democratic Socialists, criticised the "breathtaking tempo" at which the treaty had been

a formula has been produced for German reunification and membership of Nato that meets the Soviet Union's security concerns.

The foreign ministers are expected to establish a timescale which envisages another "two plus four" session in East

Berlin on July 4, a Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe summit in November, the formal unification of Germany in December and then the signing, by the united Germany and the four second world war allies, of a final settlement ending the rights and responsibilities of the four powers, followed by speedy ratification procedures.

Sources said the process was now at the point at which the

Reunification forges ahead despite doubts

JAMES Baker, the American on East German soil for an as yet unspecified transitional Secretary of State, and Eduard period. It seems likely that Shevardnadze, the Soviet foruntil Moscow is happy that eign minister, meet in Berlin the German army has been cut today to watch the demolition of Checkpoint Chartie, where to a level at which it no longer represents a threat, it will seek Soviet and American tanks to keep a substantial part of its lined up against each other in 380,000 garrison there. Dur-1961 at the most chilling moment of the Cold War. ing that transitional period it wants West Germany to pay The ceremony is a prelude for the maintenance of its to the second meeting of foreign ministers from the two troops, with further help in providing barracks and jobs for them as they are withdrawn.

Cutting the united German

The Western allies are also

taking not to deploy any Nato troops there. They are not ready to talk about winding

down Nato, regarding the

alliance as essential to counter

instability in Eastern Europe

and to ensure continued

American involvement on

At the diplomatic level,

however, they are ready to see

an institutionalisation of the

Conference on Security and

Co-operation in Europe, with

the creation of structures which would give the Soviet

Union a continuing role in European affairs and prevent

it feeling isolated and threat-

ened. There is also sympathy

for the Soviet desire to see a

treaty between Nato and the

Warsaw Pact which would

spell out that the two alliances

mean to have a peaceful relationship. On the Western

side, it is felt this would be

better organised between in-

There is more discord be-

tween the Western allies on

the question of financial help for the Soviet Union. Britain

and the United States see no

point in handing over money

until there are financial re-

forms in the Soviet Union.

while France and West Ger-many think that without

financial help and economic

co-operation it will be impos-

sible for such reforms to be

dividual member states.

mainland Europe.

Germanies and the four second world war allies, which will work out the security implications of unity. But, army is not something the with confusion about the Western allies want to discuss Soviet stance, at least until next month's meeting of the Communist party, the des-truction of the Berlin Wall's in this forum, but they are ready to give assurances that it will be discussed at the connotorious crossing-point will be the clearest indication that ventional arms talks in German reunification has at ready to talk about leaving East German territory free of

Talks in Bonn on Wednesday between senior officials nuclear, chemical and biologi-showed that the three Western cal weapons and about underallies and the two Germanies are close to an agreement about the "external" aspects of reunification. They would be able to settle all outstanding details between them today were it not for the inability of the Soviet Union to take a decision.

The meeting will be spent reviewing the main issues and soothing Soviet fears, the first of which centres on the Polish border. The endorsements by both German parliaments yes-terday that "Poland's border with Germany, as it stands today, is final strengthens confidence that this issue will be settled at the next "two plus four meeting in Paris next month. A united Germany will be expected to agree to a treaty fixing all its other

Other issues are proving more difficult. Paramount among them is the intention of a united Germany to be a member of Nato. Although Moscow realises there is little it can do to prevent this, it expects to be recompensed, with a package which will be presentable to domestic public opinion. The allies, pervous about President Gorbachev's precarious position, are ready to discuss a generous package of military, diplomatic and financial measures.

The Soviet Union wants to be allowed to keep its troops introduced. KGB chief defends service

From MARY DEJEVSKY

THE chairman of the KGB yesterday defended the service against charges that it was still working in the old way and had scarcely been touched by

Vladimir Kryuchkov, who took over as Soviet state security chief last year, has tried to repackage the KGB as a disciplined corps of defenders of the innocent and fight ers against organised crime, He appeared to be answering accusations levelled by a dis-gruntled former KGB general in meetings and interviews.

over the past week.
Oleg Kalugin had said in two newspaper interviews that all changes that have taken place in the KGB under perestroika had been merely cosmetic. The KGB continue to act in the same old way, and was recently responsible for attempts to discredit awkward political figures such as Botis Yeltsin, and the prosecutor, \sigma Telman Gdlyan.

He said the service used much the same methods as it had 50 years ago. General Kalugin claims he was forced to retire from his Moscowbased post as head of foreign espionage, at the age of 55, after disagreements with his

He had earlier served as head of the KGB in Leningrad, a post he was given by the former Soviet leader and KGB head, Yuri Andropov, and before that he says he worked for the KGB in the United States for 16 years, using the cover of first secretary at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

General Kalugin made his first public appearance on the podium of the conference held by the radical communist group, the Democratic Plat-form, in Moscow last weekend. The audience greeted-him with long and enthusias-tic applause, interpreting his presence as a sign that sections of high-ranking KGB officers sympathised with their pro-gramme to reform the Communist party from within and transform it into a par-

liamentary party. He recounted his career, his repeated attempts to convince his superiors of the need for greater openness and more civilised methods of working, and his conversion to the aims of the Democratic Platform and the decision to "go

On Wednesday, the party's interview with him, and a similar interview was pub-lished yesterday in the Russian language edition of Moscow News, in which he repeated the allegations he made at the weekend - although the passages about attempts to defame Mr Yeltsin and Mr Gdlyan were excluded from the Moscow

Mr Kryuchkov's rebuttal appeared yesterday in an interview in Pravda. troika in the KGB," Mr Kryuchkov said, "is being conducted and is proceeding actively. It has affected the structure down to subsection level and all practical areas of operational activity." He emphasized that work in a number of areas had been "sharply cut back", and new areas of work had been expanded. He added that the mechanics of co-operating with other law enforcement bodies had undergone

Nato formula will suit Soviet Union

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

Berlin today is confident that

Soviet authorities would be automatically be a member of able to see that a united Nato.

THE British team attending Germany would remain in the "two plus four" talks in Nato. It would simply require time for Moscow to "draw a deep breath" before moving on to the next stage. Western governments have

agreed a nine-point plan -covering the disposition of Nato forces, ceilings on troop levels and the fate of Soviet forces in East Germany and other sensitive issues - which they believe will present no threat to the Soviet Union and enable it to break free from its isolation. An indication of the lack of options available to Moscow was given by Markus Meckel,

the East German foreign minister, after his meeting with Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, in London on Wednesday. He admitted that when the two Germanies were united the new state would

Honecker faces terrorism enquiry From Ian Murray in Bonn

helped to carry out murder

decided yesterday to investi-gate Erich Honecker, the disgraced former East German leader, accused of helping members of the terrorist Red Army Faction to hide from justice. Herr Klass said he decided to act because of the strong suspicion that Herr Honecker and former mem-bers of the Stasi secret police had hindered attempts to said. catch the eight members who have been captured this month in East Germany. Earlier this week Alexander

von Stahl, the federal pros-ecutor, decided that there was not enough evidence to start an investigation into Herr Honecker's possible involve-ment with the Red Army terrorists. This provoked an angry protest, particularly from the opposition Social Democrats, who said it was inconceivable that the terrorists could have remained hidden with new identities provided by the Stasi unless Herr Honecker had given his approval. Peter-Michael Diestel, the East German interior minister, insisted that former senior Stasi members had told him that Herr Honecker was involved, and

his to help the Red Army. Dankward Brinksmeier, chairman of the Volkskammer's interior affairs com-

that it had been "a hobby" of

GERHARD Klass, the chief mittee, supported this in an state prosecutor in Karlsruhe, interview yesterday. He said interview yesterday. He said that the Red Army and the and explosives attacks in West Germany by the secret police, Stasi derived mutual advantage from each other. It prevented the danger of terrorism in East Germany, and also made it possible for the Red Army to be used to carry out international missions. This would have been impossible without Herr Honecker's knowledge and consent, he

According to a report in the magazine Neue Revue yesterday, a senior member of the Stasi has now confirmed that

and that they had been authorised to do so "by the highest authorities". Another report yesterday, in the Berliner Morgenpost, claimed that in the 1980s Herr Honecker had employed Palestinian groups to help bring nine Red Army members into East Germany. The article claimed that there were close links between the West

German terrorists and alestinian extremists.



Honecker: accused of helping Red Army terrorists

Berlin, quickly issued a second denial yesterday that the forany way helped the left-wing terrorists. He said his client stood by his earlier statement that he had first learned of their presence in East Germany from media reports of

their arrest there. • Stasi alerted: The Stasi knew in advance of a 1986 bomb attack on a West Berlin discothèque that left three dead and 24 injured, the West German newspaper Die Welt reported yesterday. The Stasi also knew of

preparations for a bomb attack on a French cultural centre, the Maison de France, which killed one and injured 24 in West Berlin in 1983, the

newspaper said.

Die Welt said high-ranking West German government officials had been told by a former Stasi official that the East German secret police knew well those reponsible for

the terrorist bombings.

Die Welt said the Stasi
official told West German authorities that the secret police had learned of preparations for an attack on the La Beile discothèque, frequente by American soldiers, through its telephone taps on the Libyan embassy in East Berlin. US officials said there were clear indications that Libya had been involved. (AFP)

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Refusen pressur Kremli

tion legis 21% host an internal 1713 rights conference ". Leonard Stones Soviet Union's and grave, minister of the Foreign Office. where ing concern at anti-Moscow is planning to its immigrates a Mr Stopov (2)0 still more than families being mission to leave Union, and ills to oners in Source (2" proposed law entiwas unsatisfactory The Soviet Unit ing to host an it

human rights gat Moscow next vest **the buman** mehts di of the Conference and Co-operation This prospect the widespread contains rights circles. Britain and 🤃 States have agreed in to Moscow hosting

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ary French foreign m few could have for the degree to which the Yes to the Com-

Gorbachev hits back at 'slander' of opponents

PRESIDENT Gorbachev, de- reform) appeared from the fending his record as Soviet Communist party leader, denied allegations yesterday that he ignored the party in planning his drastic economic

Under attack from both radicals and conservatives, he said charges that the party had been sidelined in elaborating reforms were a "contradiction of the truth".

Mr Gorbachev, who wants to convert the Soviet Union's centrally planned economy to a free-market system, intervened in debate on the third day of a Russian Communist party conference to answer a Leningrad delegate.

"To think that the idea (of

Refusenik pressures Kremlin

By MICHAEL KNIPE

A LEADING Jewish refusenik urged the government yes-terday to set the Soviet Union a deadline of January 1 for improvements in its immigration legislation if it wishes to host an international human rights conference next year.

Leonard Stonov, one of the Soviet Union's leading refuseniks, made the suggestion at a meeting with William Waklegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office, while expressing concern at amendments Moscow is planning to make to its immigration regulations.

Mr Stonov said there were still more than 500 Jewish Communist party chief and he families being refused permission to leave the Soviet Union, and 128 political prisoners in Soviet jails, and the hint on Wednesday when, proposed law on immigration irritated by critics, he said he was unsatisfactory.

The Soviet Union is preparing to host an international human rights gathering in and Co-operation in Europe. economy. The unofficial news This prospect has aroused rights circles.

. - কেন্দ্র

States have agreed in principle to Moscow hosting the conference on condition the Soviet Union improve its human rights legislation.

The Soviet authorities have nowproduced a second draft meet British and American

Mr Stonov, aged 59, received permission to emigrate three weeks ago after first applying in 1978.

proposals by the government of Nikolai Ryzhkov to introduce big rises in food prices have encountered widespread popular resistance.

sky, or had been invented, is slander," he said.

The president said he was familiar with the argument that there was something "irregular" about actions of the policy-making Central Com-mittee and the party on eco-nomic reform. But he said there had been discussions of the reform measures at party meetings and suggested that some delegates either had not read the proceedings or did not want to recognise what was happening.

trying to lead the Russian Communist party conference into error, Mr Gorbachev

The president's sharp reaction came after two days of sniping at him and his policies chiefly by orthodox Comwhich was called to found a Russian branch of the Soviet Communist party.

On Wednesday, Yegor Ligachev, a Politburo member, suggested that Mr Gorbachev, aged 59, should give up his post as party general secretary. "One cannot head the party, this leading force, without dedicating all one's time to it," Mr Ligachev said. Mr Gorbachev had earlier

hinted himself that his period as party chief might end soon, though that would deprive him of a power base from which to push his restructuring of Soviet society.

Boris Yeltsin, the populist leader of the Russian Federation, said on Wednesday that he had urged President Gorbachev to step down as thought Mr Gorbachev might follow his advice. Mr Gorbachev himself gave an apparent may cease to be party chief in 10 or 12 days.

He clashed again with Comhuman rights gathering in munist hardliners, who ac-Moscow next year as part of cused him of failing to consult the human rights dimension the party over his plans to of the Conference on Security shift the country to a market agency, Interfax, also reported widespread concern in human that a group of veterans and workers who met Mr Gorbachev in the Kremlin yesterday accused him of fai ing to oppose a wave of cow and the second city,

Mr Gorbachev defended his of a proposed law on exit and they had been under dis-entrance which still fails to cussion by the party since the last congress in 1986. The requirements, and refuseniks Supreme Soviet has approved are urging Western govern- the switchover to a market ments to step up their pressure economy in principle. But proposals by the government

Mystery figures in a Euroscape

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

ON MONDAY, European Community leaders in Dublin will launch proposals for political union. Forty years after Robert Schuman, the visionary French foreign minister, first proposed such an idea, few could have foreseen the degree to which the Twelve have already peopled their have already pooled their sovereignty for a common government in Brussels.

Yet, to the Community's 320 million citizens, that government, in the form of the 17member European Commission, remains a shadowy organisation, its powers little understood and its personal-ities largely unknown. Jacques Delors, the presi-

dent, is the most famous and influential leader the Commission has bad. But who are some of the other 16 men and women around him, and how good are they at their jobs?

Though a relative newcomer, one man who has quickly established himself as a heavyweight is Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner. His role in establishing a barrier-free internal market is vital to the 1992 programme, and he has played it with vigour, skill and not without controversy. Most potch of jobs, including of the big issues - banking liberalisation, airline com-petition, telecommunications - have fallen to Sir Leon's directorate, and he has not balked at challenging en-

trenched interests. Sir Leon brings to his job the advantage of a former cabinet post. So does another mined to see that both farmers heavyweight - in every sense and Ireland get a good deal, internal market commis- at a time when the political sioner. Herr Bangemann is heat has gone out of agrivery much a German liberal culture. It may be more diffipolitician, more outspoken on cult when East German German unification than be agriculture again poses fits a commissioner sup problems.

posedly without national allegiance, but he is clearly a man to watch. A key job is held by an

experienced man from a small country: Henning Christo-phersen, the Danish finance commissioner. He was a star of the first Delors presidency and the brains behind the final settlement of the British budget problem. He is playing an important role in preparing for economic and monetary

Several commissioners are effective but keep a low pro-file, and several make headlines but achieve little. In the first category is Bruce Millan, Britain's second sioner, responsible for re gional policy, but visible only in such places as Ireland

Greece and Portugal. Karel Van Miert, the young Belgian commissioner of transport, has a busy job which he enjoys. He is accessible, indiscreet, a strong believer in the European ideal, and still very much a socialist politician.

An impressive man who appears wasted in his position is Portugal's Antonio Cardoso e Cunha, who has a hotchpersonnel, tourism and energy, but nothing on which he can make a mark as his country's first commissioner. Finally, there is Ray

MacSharry, the Irish agriculture commissioner, whose budget is larger than anyone else's. Mr MacSharry, deter-- Martin Bangemann, the has been fortunate to come in

The Bucharest bells toll, but not for freedom

From CHRISTOPHER WALKER

BELLS will toll in churches all over Romania at noon today to mark the passing of six months since the violent overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu. But for many of those who fought against him, the occa-sion will be bitter-sweet, organised in a country now ridden with instability, deeply divided along class lines and sadly displaying many of the worst aspects of his com-

munist dictatorship. As students gathered in University Square yesterday, close to the spot where the first human barricades were formed on December 21, they were followed by Securitate agents, who have now openly returned to the sweets in what appears to be a stronger position than the army and police, who have been criticised by the ruling National Salvation Front. "You see that man with a

blue shirt, leaning against a tree, who has been reading the same page of his paper for the last 30 minutes," said the editor of a student newspaper, also in the square. "He has followed me from my home, and he will not leave me. But what do I care? It seems now

we have nothing to lose." One of the most obvious changes since the heady days after the revolution is that the students and many other critics of the government, once prepared to speak out, do not want their names used in the Western press. "We know now that they are beating people for what they think, so we are trying to reduce that risk," said the student editor.

The director of a Bucharest kindergarten and mother of two children aged eleven and seven, said most intellectuals had stopped referring to the events of December 21 and 22



Women holding candles in Bucharest yesterday to commemorate those killed in the revolution six months ago as a "revolution", because credibility to make today's been answered, but many of us. They believe it could easily they were now convinced it commemoration meaningless believe that the front's take- lead Romania down the road

was a pre-arranged coup masterminded by the KGB. "The people that I mix with are careful to refer only to the 'so-called revolution'. They have discovered enough in the past six months to realise that things were not as they first seemed. It has been an unhappy lesson, especially for those who saw friends and relatives die for nothing."

She explained her reasons for believing that what started back in January as just another Balkan conspiracy has since gathered sufficient said. "Those questions have ing to attact foreign capital. ern diplomats fear may soon Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 12

for many Romanians who still see their government topformer heavy communists.

"When you see that there were no bullets fired at the Communist party's central committee building, where the Ceausescu fled, and that many television building from where they organised things than at the buildings around it, you begin to wonder who was shooting at whom," she

over was carefully planned in followed by many Latin

Such claims are strongly denied by the government and disbelieved by many from the working class who voted solidly for the front. The genuine appeal which President Iliescu new leadership gathered after holds for them is described by some as being Peronist rather fewer bullets were fired at the than communist, based on promises of higher wages and fewer working hours, combined with refusal to accept either unemployment or factory closures, yet still expect-

Leading intellectuals from the ministries of culture and education, the Students' League, the unions of writers and of actors and others, will meet today to try to prepare a solid front to combat further mass attacks such as those unleashed by the miners.

But the official sanction given to the witch hunt, and the arrest of some 45 opposition figures, has created a mood of suspicion that West-

flicts. Yesterday's Romania Libra, one of the papers temporarily halted by the miners' pogrom, carried a cartoon showing the badly beaten wife of a club-wielding miner. "Why, since you came back from Bucharest, have you started treating me like an intellectual?" she asked.

At noon yesterday, the whereabouts of about 880 students arrested during last week's violence was still unknown. All were presumed to be at the makeshift Government detention centre established at the headquarters of the mounted police at Magureie, about seven miles outside Bucharest.

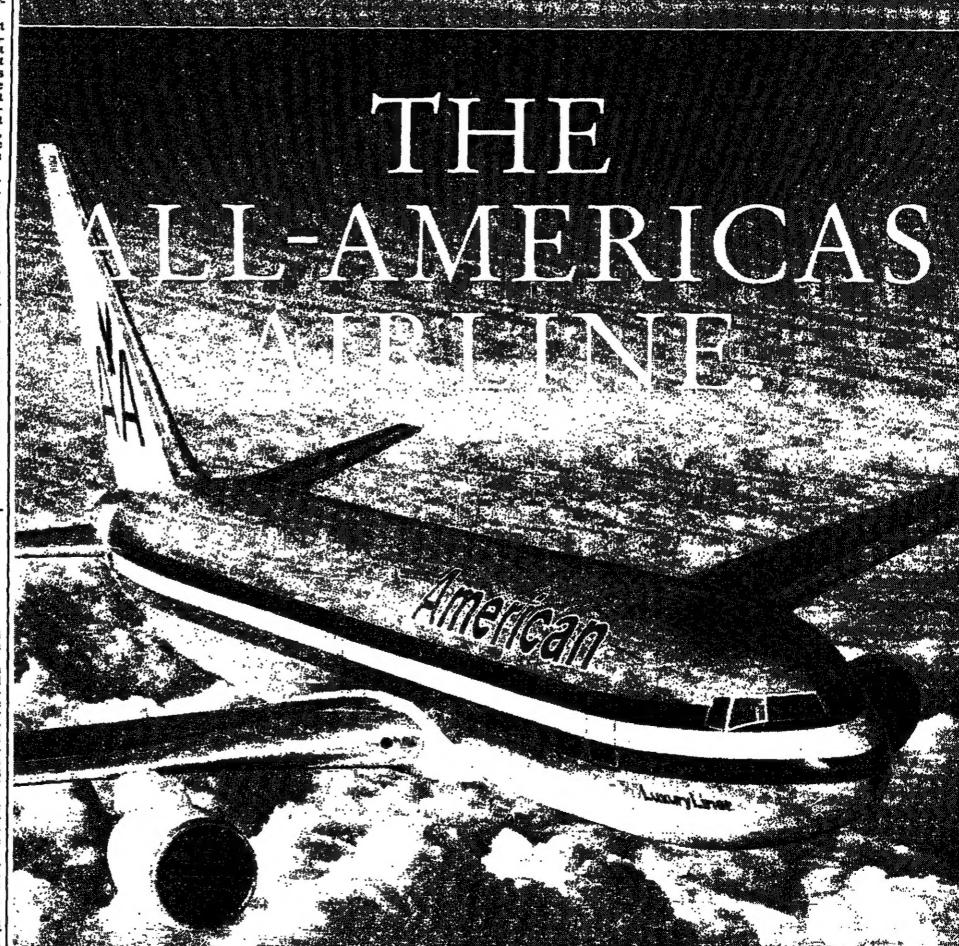
Students in Bucharest are staging a strike demanding the release of all their fellow students, and court action against the vigilante miners. This action is expected to spread to other universities in Romania.

 Brother jailed: The brother of Nicolae Ceausescu was jailed for 15 years yesterday for inciting genocide, court sources said.

Nicolae Andruta Ceausescu, aged 66, a former general and head of the secret police training school, is the first Ceausescu relative to be convicted in connection with attempts to crush last Decemanti-communist uprising.

He was convicted by the Bucharest military court of inciting genocide and of "attempted aggravated murder" during the revolt which began in the capital six months ago.

The executed Ceausescu's son, Nicu, is also being tried for genocide and his daughter Zoia is in jail awaiting trial for corruption and abuse of privilege. (Reuter)



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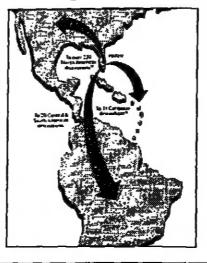
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tions to Florida, the Caribbean, and Central and South America than any other airline. (Bringing our network up to a grand total of 280

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cities worldwide.) That aside, our new service heralds something of a departure in transatlantic travel.

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Summer and World Cup match saved many in Iran quake

for the combination of the World Cup football tour-nament and the height of summer, when the region's inhabitants spend the hot nights sleeping in the open, on wooden beds on rooftops or in

The north-western region of Iran, which suffered most lage, extends from Qazvin, the medieval capital of Safavid Persia, which gave its name to the Caspian Sea and which is situated on the fringes of the central Iranian paddyfields and tea planta-

In between lies the massive Alborz mountain range, the result of two plates in the Earth's crust pushing against

Pretoria to

begin talks on reform

to begin negotiations with the African National Congress

and other political organisations on a new constitution

early next year, Dr Gerrit

Viljoen, the minister of constitutional development,

said yesterday (Gavin Bell

Referring to a preliminary preement reached with the

ANC last month, Dr Viljoen

. Tamil rebels

government said.

jungle. (Reuter)

Colombo - Sri Lankan security forces took control of the

Eastern Province from Tamil

separatists yesterday after 11 days of fierce battles, the

Ranjan Wijeratne, the dep-uty defence minister, de-

clared: "Amparai, Trincomalee and Batticaloa districts are under the complete con-

trol of the security forces." Military sources said the rebels had retreated into the

Court overrules

ban on Eta MPs

Madrid - Spain's Constitutional Tribunal, the highest court in the land, ordered

parliament yesterday to seat four elected Basque sepa-ratists, thus theoretically elim-

inating the Spanish Socialist Workers' party's absolute majority (Harry Debelius

THE toll from yesterday's the instability. The Turkish-earthquake in Iran would have speaking province of eastern been even higher were it not Azerbaijan and the western province of Kurdistan also

it is during daytime."

vesterday morning.

She added that the city's

power was cut off as a result of

more than a minute, though electricity was restored in

some parts of the city by

In Tehran, buildings shook and windows shattered. Star-

homes and needed persuasion

to return. Some 250 miles to the west, the Kurdish city of Sanandaj was the other

I still recall with dread my

childhood memory of an ear-

tier large tremor in the region.
As my father and I lay on wooden beds in the middle of

a courtyard, the earth roared beneath us, while buildings on

both sides took turns to lean

over us and retreat. In the

1,300 people, mainly poor peasants in their mud bouses,

had died in nearby Kurdish villages, my father was con-

vinced that it was his prayers

Yesterday's quake appears to mark the end of a nine-year

period of stability in the activity of the Earth's crust in

the region. It may also be interpreted, on historical pre-

cedent, as the beginning of a

20-year period of powerful quakes in the Alborz and

Iran's largest earthquake in

the present century occurred

in 1978, when some 25,000

people died in the eastern city of Tabas. That was the year of

political turmoil that toppled

the Iranian monarchy.

Zaeros mountain ranges

that had saved us.

ing, as news came that

"The earth began to rise and fall beneath our feet as we watched Brazil against Scot-land, and we rushed for the door," said one man in Qazvin, where at least 88 people

In the city of Rasht, the provincial centre of Gilan, whose people are often mocked for their relatively enlightened social attitudes, attributed to their proximity to Russia, at least 50 people were pulled out of rubble and many buildings collapsed,

itants had had a bad night.



Peking visit for

From JONATHAN BRAUDE

a European Community minministerial contacts with China after the Tiananmen Square massacre last June.

accused it of dragging its feet in the peace process and said its continuing insistence on the unqualified release of prise bave ar contradicted the agreement "which refers to definitions of political offenders and a timeframe for implementation". on the retreat

It is understood that Doug-las Hurd, the foreign secretary,

The British move was welcomed by Zhou Nan. China's most senior official in Hong Kong, who said it would im-prove Sino-British relations which have been strained since the Peking massacre, hampering negotiations about the territory's future. Mr Zhou, director of the New China News Agency and Pe-king's de facto ambassador to

open and sincere." The court ruled that the Peking has yet to decide whether it will be Li Peng, the prime minister, and other Chinese leaders who meet the representatives from the pro-Eta coalition, Herri Batasuna (Peoples' Unity), could not be excluded from parliament merely because, in the swearing-in ceremony, they pref-aced their oath to uphold the constitution with the words, "Obliged by law, I promise."

Maude

FRANCIS Maude, the Foreign Office minister with responsibility for Hong Kong, will fly to Peking at the end of July in the first official visit by ister since the Twelve banned

The EC's sanctions remain in effect, and there are no plans to lift the ban. However, Foreign Office sources say that cial provisions" for Britain and Portugal to raise issues involving Hong Kong, and the Portuguese enclave of Macao, which returns to Chinese rule in 1999, two years after the

cleared the visit with EC counterparts in Luxembourg on Monday before the Chi-nese embassy in London was contacted. The announcement coincides with reports that China is negotiating to buy British radar equipment from the abandoned Nimrod airborne early-warning system, raising fears that Hong Kong may not be the only item on the agenda.

Hong Kong, said: "There will be positive results if Britain is

British delegation, or junior officials such as Li Hou, Mr Maude's opposite number and the director of the Hong Kong and Macao affairs office.

Japanese gripped by royal wedding fever

PRINCE Aya, second in line tion as to how the ancien to Japan's throne, returned regime in the imperial house-home yesterday from his post-hold will take to having an graduate studies of catish at economics professor's daugh-Oxford to the sort of wedding fever that swept Britain just before the Prince of Wales

Prince Aya marries university sweetheart, Kiko Kawashima, a postgraduate commoner on June 29. She has captured the hearts and magazine covers of Japan. Television crews and feature writers watch her buy hats in swanky Tokyo department stores. Newspapers detail imperial wedding customs.

there is still feverish specula- beyond the palace.

economics professor's daugh-ter in the family. The Japanese say that the

look of high anxiety that haunts the once beaming face of Empress Michiko is the result of the chilly treatment she received from the late Emperor Hirohito's stuffy courtiers, who at the time of her wedding to Emperor Akihito could hardly bear to think of the consequences for the imperial line.

Prince Aya's marriage is mperial wedding customs. hailed as another step in Although Prince Aya's Emperor Akihito's attempts to father, Emperor Akihito, become a modern mikado. broke the ground by marrying this decision to send his sons the daughter of a flour miller, to Oxford was part of a plan to His decision to send his sons albeit an extremely rich one, give them a view of life

चान । अञ्चलका सम्पन्धानका काम कुम्म कुम्म कालकान पार्टिक 📆 👯 🗸 🗸 🗸 🗸 🗸



Flashback to disaster: Iran has been hit frequently by earthquakes. In August 1981, people of the Kerman region, southeast of Tehran, searched the rubble of their devastated homes after tremors razed several villages to the ground

Aid agencies await call from Tehran

Western aid agencies were ready and willing to head for the Iranian earthquake zone yesterday, but waiting for the authorities in Tehran to ask

The Foreign Office was "ready to respond to any appeal from the Iranian government for help", but a spokesman for the Overseas Development Agency - which manages the official British contribution to United Nations relief initiatives - said he doubted whether any such appeal would be made.

Peter Burton, of the ODA, said: "The Iranian govern-ment has called on its own people to mobilise for relief and rescue, and I am not at all sure that there will be an appeal to the international community. We are waiting to be invited, but at the moment that seems unlikely."

The immediate response to the earthquake was coordinated by local teams of the arm of the Red Cross, working in conjunction with the Iranian government. The Red Crescent is the officially designated national disaster relief agency, with 230 branches in Iran, 62 of which are located in the provinces worst affected by the earthquake. The organisation has 6,000 full-time employees and claims that it can mobilise a further 10,000

It has two helicopters and hundreds of vehicles, and maintains at least 20 large warehouses stocked with lifting equipment. From the largest of these, covering several hundred square metres

outside Tehran, more supplies could be air-lifted to the disaster zone. Alireza Bokaci an official of the Iranian Red Crescent, said yesterday that the big problem is to reach some of the rural areas, but we know already that some v lages have been destroyed 90 or even 100 per cent".

Can tin

The

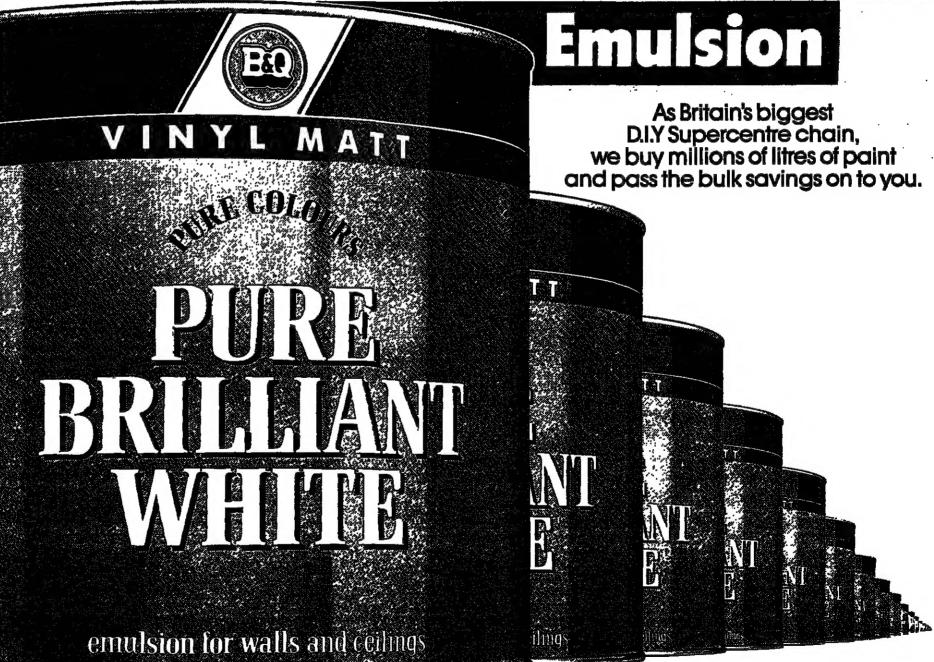
A request for assistance from Britain would come either through Swedish diplomatic representatives in Tehran, or the Geneva-based UN disaster relief office monitoring the situation with the Cross. In the fortnight after the Armenian earthquake in December 1988, the ODA contributed £1.4 million to the international disaster appeal.

"That was exceptional by any standards," Mr Burton said. "The great change in the political situation in the Soviet Union was just taking place, and for the first time, Gorbachev opened the doors and asked us to come in. But it would be wrong to speculate about what we might do in Iran on the basis of what we

emerged from the ten-year Gulf War with a tremendous technical capacity for produc-ing medical supplies and other equipment, and had plenty of

Adam Kellett-Long, for the British Red Cross, said he did not anticipate that strained diplomatic relations between Western governments and the Rafsanjani regime would hamper the co-ordination of any international relief effort with that already being made by the Iranian government.

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10% DISCOUNT CARD The B&Q Discount Card costs just E and gives you 10% off all your DLY and gardening for a year, except when purchasing Discount Cards Giff Vouches. Prok one up in store. (Discount Card

المكذاب الاجل

Canadians panic as time runs out for constitution reform

From Susan Ellicott in St John's, NEWFOUNDLAND

it reaches the final throes of a she was taking tranquillisers constitutional wrangle over to cope with the trauma. reforms aimed at defusing growing Quebec separatism.

Barely three days remained yesterday for the two prov-inces of Newfoundland and Manitoba to sign a constitutional package aimed at rec-ognising French-speaking Quebec as a "distinct society".

THE DESTRUCTION WITH

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1872

It has looked increasingly unlikely in past days that the Meech Lake accord, a bundle of constitutional amendments that have to be ratified by all 10 Canadian provinces, will survive its June 23 deadline. Canada's round-the-clock television news channel has been pumping out chunks of live debate from the two dissenting provincial legislatures with an urgency usually reserved for the latest details of a devastating earthquake.

accord in theory dies, leaving Quebec free to pursue its craving for a looser confederation, if not some form of sovereignty or independence, emotions have heated up.

David Peterson, the leader of English-speaking Ontario, hired a jet earlier this week to fly to this mist-shrouded capital of Newfoundland to implore the province's 52 legislators to ratify Meech

The federal government barred its experienced ambassador to the United States,
Derek Burney, from giving the historical concerns of Can-Detek Burney, from giving the historical concerns of Cantwo US media interviews lest add's aboriginal people, who he said anything inopportune Winnipeg, Manitoba's Liberal

Even Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, criticised recently for deliberately leaving important de-cisions until the 11th hour, made the three-hour journey by aircraft yesterday to St John's to plead for the passage

"It's been like sitting by a bedside and watching for someone to die," said Rex Gibbons, Newfoundland's en-ergy minister. His soft voice, tinged with the West Country inflections of many Newfoundlanders descended from British fishing families, cracked with emotion during a speech to the provincial legislature which has promised to hold a vote today on the accord.

Until Wednesday, however, As time runs out before the even the fate of such a vote was in jeopardy while a lone member of Manitoba's legisla-ture, a shy Cree Indian, Elijah Harper, held up the introduction of the constitutional amendment in his provincial legislature by invoking an array of procedural points. Clutching a feather for spiritual guidance, Mr Harper, known for his unassuming manner and distinctive pony tail, apologised for holding up the proceedings. But, through tears, he said he would never

> feel neglected. Thrown into panic, Canada watched with mixed feelings

CANADA is in a rare frenzy as leader, Sharon Carstairs, said as Manitoba's leader, Gary Filmon, finally succeeded in tabling the amendment at his seventh attempt. Many Canadians felt that the tribal chief's worries were more well-founded than those of Quebec's, which wishes to preserve its French culture. Others grew nervous that the logiam signalled Canada's ath-knell.

Barring a magical solution, however, nobody understands now how Manitoba can find time to carry out the required public hearings for a final vote. More than 2,000 people have asked to be heard before Saturday and Robert Bourassa, the prime minister of Quebec, has refused to consider extending the June 23 deadline set three years

Mr Filmon has also rejected the federal government's suggestion that he scraps the hearings, noting that the House of Commons in Ottawa also provides for a similar

To many Canadians who fear Quebec does not deserve to be recognised as distinct any more than Vancouver's large Chinese community, there is a glimmer of hope that Meech Lake might fail and Ouebec's bluff will be called.
"Let them go," said Susan
McCausland, whose family
runs a second-hand bookshop in St John's shabby main shopping street next to the port. They think we're just a bunch of fishmongers who don't know A from B, our toes from our noses, or French



REPORTERS crowding around Lieutenent Jeff Gradeck, an American military spokesman, at the gates of the US naval base in Yokosuka, Japan, seeking details about the fire and explosions that rocked the American aircraft carrier Midway, killing two crewmen. The Japanese government, prodded by anti-nuclear activists, yesterday asked the American military to tighten its safety precautions (Joe Joseph in Tokyo writes). Rear-

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

Admiral Lyle Bull, commander of the battle force for the US Seventh Fleet, said after the ship returned to Yokosuka that two charred bodies were found in a storeroom on the vessel. The cause of the explosions was still unknown but he said the Midway was "seaworthy in all respects". The admiral said another nine crewmen were seriously injured. The accident has added tension to the US military's fraught relationship with its

essions of protesters who would prefer stepchild subservience to America.

Japanese hosts and refuelled the the US forces to pack their kitbags and go. The accident comes at a sensitive time for both countries. On Saturday, Washington and Tokyo plan to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the US-Japan security treaty – the backbone of the nations' alliance but seen by Japanese critics as an outdated symbol of their country's

Collapse of Palestinian dialogue leaves field open for extremists

THE "temporary" collapse of Abbas, on the Israeli coast at Nizzanim on May 30.

But ambiguities have also ation, and the rise of a rightwing "religious-nationalist" government in Israel, mark the end of a year-and-a-haif of US efforts to find common ground between moderates in a region where moderation, like water, is a scarce resource.

The ambiguities in the concept of "constructive ambiguity" hit upon by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, in which Israelis and Palestinians could leave the most contentious issues for later and concentrate on "small steps", have been cruelly

The US has suspended its 18-month dialogue with the PLO, in the hope that the PLO will somehow restore the di-alogue by condemning the alogue by Condemning the alogue by Condemning the There is a further contradicterrorism, the abortive attack by gummen of the Palestine Liberation Front, led by Abu to the PLO, while the small Jewish state formed in 1948 fatally vulnerable to attack. "It boils down to the

AMERICAN embassies and installations around the Mid-

dle East were braced yesterday

for possible Palestinian terror-

ist attacks in the wake of President Bush's decision on

Wednesday to suspend US

dialogue with the Palestine

Members of the PLO exec-

utive, meeting in Baghdad,

said the American decision

Liberation Organisation.

But ambiguities have also been exposed in the Palestinian and Israeli positions. Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, declared to the United Nations at Geneva in December 1988 that he renounced terrorism and recognised Israel, but is evasive when asked about terrorism.

The PLO executive committee in Baghdad yesterday again tied itself in knots as it tried to formulate a response to US demands for a condemnation of the Nizzanim incident, while at the same time remaining militant. PLO officials tried to represent the raid as insignificant, ignoring the fact that, had it succeeded, dozens of Israeli holidaymakers would

Americans on terror alert

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

front carried out an abortive armed raid on the Israeli coast

on May 30, which Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the

PLO, failed specifically to

Militant Palestinian fac-

tions, such as Fatah Uprising,

yesterday urged all Arab patri-

ots to "threaten US interests

worldwide". PLO officials

was a victory for extreme said this meant mainly a

at the same time protesting splinter groups which come under the PLO umbrella. Given these strains, it is perhaps surprising that the US-PLO dialogue has lasted as

In Israel, there was rejoicing yesterday at President Bush's cirion. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, said he hoped the suspension of dialogue was but permanent, heralding "a new chapter in US attitudes to the Middle East". The US-PLO dialogue, Mr. Shamir said, had always been a damaging phenomenon, hindering Israel's efforts to reach an understanding with Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

But there is also ambiguity in the Israeli approach. Most Israelis want peace, yet fear a solution which would leave

that he cannot control all the Palestinians, and who among them can guarantee our secone Israeli said yesterday.

Yossi Ben-Aharon, the head of Mr Shamir's private office, said Israel was now free to find local "interlocutors" not beholden to the PLO.

said that Moshe Arens, the new defence minister, was planning talks with leading Palestinian intellectuals in East Jerusalem, such as Faisal Husseini and Sari Nusseibeh. But both Mr Husseini and Mr Nusseibeh owe loyalty to the PLO, as do almost any credible Palestinian figures. The idea that there are potential Palestinian negotiating part-ners without links to the PLO is another Middle East illusion. For the most part Palestinians support the PLO because it is the only organisation which expresses their

aspiration for statchood. The collapse of "constructive ambiguity" thus leaves a right-wing Israeli government seeking Palestinian "interioc-utors" who almost certainly Front, led by Abu Abbas. The such calls would be seen as a green light for increased teraccusing him of having tried rorist attacks, as Palestinian militants declare that the "diplomatic path" taken by

the olive branch and failed. Unless Mr Baker can build a new Middle East policy on the ruins of the old, extremists on both sides — the ultra-nationalist Jewish settlers who want the West Bank under permanent Israeli control, and the Palestinian extremists who want the Jewish state destroyed - will increasingly

question of who speaks for the

The newspaper Haaretz

do not exist, and Mr Arafat facing a militant and embittered PLO whose more extreme members are already

resort to the gun.

Accord on US deficit balked

From MARTIN FLETCHER

IN WASHINGTON THE White House substantially increased its 1991 budget deficit forecast for the fourth time since January, but the prospects of a bipartisan agreement on the drastic steps necessary to re-

duce it still appear remote. Although the deficit is spiralling out of control, neither the Bush administration nor the Democratic leadership in Congress dare even to whisper the possibility of tax increases, particularly in this mid-term election year.

Instead the six-week "budget summit" resumed its effort to tackle the intractable on Wednesday with an unspoken consensus among the negotiators that the goalposts will have to be moved.

The forecast deficit is now so large that to cut it in order to meet next year's legally binding ceiling would invite recession. Almost inevitably, the negotiators will agree to amend the so-called Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction legislation, postponing the date by which a balanced budget was supposed to be achieved and opting to exclude the cost of bailing out the insolvent US Savings and Loan (S&L)

Richard Darman, the White House budget director, startled congressmen at Wednesday's meeting with a new 1991
deficit forecast of nearly \$160
billion (£93 billion), excluding
next year's \$&L bail-out costs
which may total \$60 billion to \$70 billion. The legal ceiling for the 1991 deficit is \$64 billion.

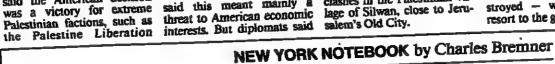
The new figure compares with administration forecasts of \$100 billion in January and \$138 billion only four weeks ago, and the upward spiral is generally blamed on higher nterest rates, and revenues lower than expected because of falling corporate profits.

The Democrats had insisted that the administration make the first move in the bargaining process, so Mr Darman presented the meeting with a \$51 billion deficit-cutting package as an "opening gam-bit", mainly cuts in domestic social programmes and farm subsidies as well as a further modest \$2.7 billion cut in proposed defence spending. It made no apparent attempt to meet the \$64 billion target, contained no new tax proposals, and was generally rejected by the Democrats.

"It's a warmed-over version of their budget proposal in January," said James Sasser, the Senate budget committee chairman. "Simply putting a new suit on that old corpse isn't going to revive it."

The 1991 financial year starts on October 1. Failure to meet the deficit reduction target or to amend the legislation would mean deep automatic spending cuts across the board of about \$95 billion, which would be as politically unnalatable as tax increases. Subsidy defeat: The US Senate agriculture committee defeated proposals to increase crop subsidies in a new fiveyear farm bill. The committee

continued working on the bill vesterday. The House of Representatives' agriculture committee has already passed its version. (Reuter)



Mr Arafat since December

Riots broke out yesterday

in east Jerusalem as 100

masked Palestinian youths

protested against the death of

an Arab teenager during

clashes in the Palestinian vil-

1988 has failed.

Waiters' spiel verges on the indigestible

ome bad news for all those who flinch from the verbosity of American waiters: they are going to be doing even more talking. Foreign visitors to US eating houses, from roadside diners up to New York's hautest, are often taken aback by the way the staff greet them as old friends. Even the most surly usually utter something like: "Hiiiil I'm Donna. How are we all doing?"

In New York and other big cities, many waiters are out-of-work actors, which explains how they manage to inject so much feeling into their recitation of the day's specials. Now that the restaurant business is in trouble, along with all the other purveyors of luxury in the post-yuppie age, the experts have decided that success or failure lies not so much in the hands of the chef as the waiter. In many restaurants, staff are now competing for prizes awarded to those who persuade the customer to pick the higher-profit

Spectrum Foods, a restaurant group, is training staff to develop a rapport with the diner before hawking the preferred dish. "Rather than say, 'Can I bring you dessert?' they should ask, 'Can I bring you a wonderful strawberry shortcake?"" said a Spectrum director. Some waiters may soon be charg-

ing danger money for their job, judging by the findings of a Californian doctor. Dennis Shusterman has diagnosed a new occupational hazard which he calls "espresso wrist". This is severe inflammation of the tendon brought on through the twisting action of locking the coffee holder into the machine. Espresso is a recent fad in America, but if Dr Shusterman is right, tens of thousands of French and Italians must be going around with damaged wrists.



Marcos: "A million here, a million there. It's so petty.' hings are looking up for

Imelda Marcos. After two months of the "trial of the century", as it was once billed, the prosecutors have chronicled in minute detail the gargantuan shopping exploits of the former Philippines first lady. Ninety-five witnesses, including bankers, lawyers, jewellers, art dealers and shop assistants, have trooped through the witness box to recount their tale of extravagance, from \$20-a-roll lavatory paper to \$15,022 in duty-free goods bought on a flight from New York to Amsterdam. "I get so tired listening to one million dollars here, one million dollars there, it's so petty." Mrs Marcos complained outside the courthouse this week.

Despite all the accounts of high living at the expense of the Philippines Treasury, legal experts and, apparently, the judge himself, believe the prosecution has failed to

provide evidence of the charge that Mrs Marcos was a partner with her husband in stealing \$200 million of government money.

Twice in a week, Judge John Keenan has openly questioned the wisdom of the prosecution and uggested its motives were political. What is an American court doing trying a case involving the theft of money from Philippine banks?" he asked the prosecuting team on Wednesday. A few days earlier he had lost patience with them, saying: "You are all big boys and girls and you bring this unprecedented prosecution not only against the former president of an ally of the United States, but then he dies and you pursue the prosecution against his widow, and then you come and say, 'Well, gee, I can't get the documents ...

So confident is the defence that it decided on Tuesday to call no witnesses. "It's our view that the government has utterly failed," said Gerry Spence, the ten-gallon-hatted lawyer. "You only call a witness, when you have a case to rebut."

Matters look more bleak for Adnan Khashoggi, who is charged with the more specific offence of helping Ferdinand Marcos conceal the ownership of a clutch of New York skyscrapers. Verdicts are expected within two weeks.

n her new tour, Madonna spends half an hour writhing on a bed and strutting on stage in a castiron corset, brandishing a whip. She then announces to her fans at the Meadowlands stadium: "I'm going to do something really naughty now." At this point, the state assemblies of New York and New Jersey want to step in with legal action. Lewdness is not their con-

"lip-synching", a practice older rockers will remember as miming.

The current idols are alleged to be resorting ever more to miming their songs out of laziness or, as in Madonna's case, the impossibility of performing virtuoso dance routines at the same time as tolerable vocals. The state lawmakers are especially irked by the local efforts of New Kids on the Block and Milli Vanilli, a West German ensemble. "When you go to see a live performance, it's implied that the performers will be performing live," said Gary Proud, a New York assemblyman who is promoting a bill requiring warnings on concert tickets.

One snag is that, with the atomicpowered sound systems used by today's stars, it can require a computer to distinguish live from recorded. Even Jon Pareles, the New York Times critic, blundered when he accused Madonna of miming half of her Blond Ambition show. The chanteuse insisted that she furnishes fresh vocals for everything excent the number that she announces as

Many experts say the legislators have missed the point. No customers are complaining, they say, Kids want the concert to be like the video and they don't care what the artists have to do to get that," explained one local critic.

adonna's people were complaining this week that the Motorcades for Nelson Mandela were disrupting her jogging schedule. But New York knows its priority. The highest accolade the Daily News columnist could bestow on Mr Mandela was to note that he had acquired single-name status just like Madonna.



Saddled with a bad scene

Philip Howard

¬ his is midsummer weekend, and the time for all serious travellers to take their con-voys and tented caravanserais to Stonehenge, and for all serious policemen in the district to get out their hobnailed boots, alsatians, and truncheons, for a bit of overreacting and hippie-bashing. The battle between the cultures is fought with words as well as sticks and stones. In the long run, words are more effective than sticks and stones; though in the short run, out of breath and with a stitch, if being beaten about the head with a truncheon, and bitten in the burn by an infuriated dog, I might well weaken, and settle for being called a rude name or two for a change.

Hippie has become a word of power, used by the authorities and the media as a pejorative to put down non-conformists who reject the values of straight society. Over the years the word has accumulated layers of connotations and implications of dirt, trespass, lack of respect for authority, drugs, anarchism, and crime. The "hippies" themselves recognise that hippie has become a bad word, used as propaganda in the war of words, and reject it. They prefer to call themselves travellers. The police definitely prefer "hippies".

I have a young friend who is at Stonehenge in his bright red lorry, with built-in bed, desk, fire, and cooker. You could not meet a more idealistic bloke. He is teeopposed to all forms of violence, and so Green that I keep my fingers crossed for him whenever he is near a lawn being mown or a salad being prepared. He is, rather magnificently, against the fashionable monetary and materialist values of our generation. And he is scornful of the lazy way that the media label him and his travelling companions as hippies, which sounds to him hostile and about 30 years out of date. He agrees that there are a few violent troublemakers who attach themselves to the convoy; they are known as the "Brew Crew" because of their penchant for swilling strong lager until they are legless, and may well be attracted by the prospect of a punch-up. But the great majority of the convoy, he says, are peaceful Roots-loving, solstice-worshipping idealists. They prefer to be called by the neutral, descriptive name, travellers.

And that is fine, except that the word is already in use to describe gypsies or Romanies or Romanis. Traveller has been used in English for more than six centuries to describe a wayfarer or wanderer. It has acquired strong and not entirely favourable connotations for a tramp or gypsy in Australia. No word can stay impeccably neutral once it has been dragged into the language of a controversial activity, scilicet every human

when he says that hippie as a word themselves

is outmoded. It is a term used by people over 50 (temperamentally, if not temporally), and set in their vocabularies and their view of the world. We can, for once, date and place the origin of a bit of slang quite accurately. Hippie is a word of the Fifties and the Sixties. It originated in the United States, particularly on the West Coast, and then spread rapidly to New York. It was originally favourable, a compliment, and a label that you were a good guy. It is derived from hip-cat and hep-cat, which bub-bled out of those rich cauldrons of slang from American jazz, Black Slang, and Low Life. In Louis Armstrong's ancient days, hep or hip meant that you were well-informed, knowledgeable, wise to the ways of the world, smart and stylish. Satchmo: "By running with the older boys I soon began to. get hep." Some say the word came from the name of an all-knowing Cincinnati detective. Others speal of a fisherman advising the young

plausible. Hep is said to be white distortion of the Negro hip. Hip was adopted with enthuiasm as their slogan by the Flower Power and freedom-loving genera-tions of the Sixties. Here is an authoritative contemporary defi-nition of a hippie, or hippy: "A product of Haight-Ashbury dis-trict of San Francisco. Anarchic successors to Beat generation. Essential beliefs: protest, legalised druga, opting out. Not to be confused with plastic hippies, conventional youth who like to

always to wear hip boots - silly

advice, since more have been

drowned by hip boots than with-out them. Neither etymology is

dress up at weekends. Here is another (hostile) contemporary definition: "These people, writers, musicians, psychedelic popsters, and hippies, see London as a focal city for permissive experiments in art and life." I am not sure which is meant. to be the more offensive epithe there, hippie or writer.

I think that newspapers, in their

news columns, should try to use neutral words, and where possible call people what they want to be called. Leaders, features, and personal columns are more freeranging, hippier territory. I think that we should describe Tom and his friends as travellers, in spite of the potential occasional confusion with the older Romanies. But changing the terminology will not change the world. Conformist authoritarians are always going to want an epithet with which to abuse non-conformists who do not put on a suit and go to an office, or overalls and go to a factory. That is human nature. which creates and transforms language. Give it a midsummer solstice or two, and traveller will become as hostile (and as obsolete) a word as hippie, and the travellers will have to travel My friend is certainly correct on to new jargon to describe

Simon Jenkins, who served on the Calcutt committee on privacy, explains its findings Framework for press freedom on offer

ast February, reporters and photographers from the Sunday Sport crashed into a hospital ward to "interview" the semi-conscious actor, Gorden Kaye, as he recovered from brain surgery. The judge in the sub-sequent trial called for legislation to put a stop to such intrusion. Fleet Street could not have scored a more embarrassing own goal. The Calcutt committee on privacy was completing its deliberations. Could the press, and its Press Council, really claim to be able to police itself when such behaviour

could go unpunished at law? Hard cases may make bad law, but the Kaye intrusion was especially hard, coming on the beels of others such as Koo Stark, Sonia Sutcliffe, Jeffrey Archer, Russell Harty and the Hillsborough tragedy. Yet Calcutt's conclusion was, in essence, no different from that of the Younger committee of 1972, set up during a similar bout of anti-press feeling. One bad intrusion is easy to recognise and condemn; finding a definition that can hold water in law is less easy. With libel, truth is an absolute defence. With intrusion into privacy, guilt can be a matter almost of public taste. How much privacy is due a politician's family? Is a film star's health always her own business? Is a possible crook never

mission", personal grief never described, the famous never described, the famous never photographed off duty? At what point does a journalist cross the boundary between investigation and intrusion? Is it really a boundary susceptible to proof of innocence or guilt? On the Calcutt committee, we

took the view that taking newspapers to court because of misconduct in the preparation of true stories was, at least in principle, not wise. While a court, or tribunal, to ban intrusions except in the "public interest" was feasible we suggested how one might work - this drastic innovation was unnecessary unless there was clear evidence that press behaviour was worsening and self-regulation could not work. We could find no conclusive evidence. The press has been unpopular since the days of Trollope, especially when passing through periods of intense competition, as now. The one legal change we do propose, a criminal (rather than civil) offence of trespass, has been rejected by home secretaries despite the famous intrusion into the Queen's bedroom at Buckingham Palace in 1982. I am glad that David Waddington apparently accepts this reform in his article on page 6 of

committee, after prolonged de-bate, decided that self-regulation in the matter of privacy (there are already laws on defamation and confidentiality) should be given a last chance. Recent severe settle-ments in the libel courts - for instance to Jeffrey Archer and Elton John — have had a salutary effect on the more reckless newspapers. Most now have in-house ombudsmen, and the Press Council does secure publication of its adjudications. Most witnesses agreed that the press is behaving better than it was just a year ago. But we had to accept that a wide range of public and political opinion felt that the Press Council had insufficient authority. Some body was needed more clearly to investigate complaints, independent of the press and with more staff and money to act swiftly.

We found much of the trouble lay in the distaste of newspapers for saying sorry. Time and again, the main charge against a paper lay not in a journalist's misconduct but in the manner of correction, or lack of correction. The public will accept intrusion - indeed lap it up - and accept that public figures must take a certain amount of rough with the smooth. What people dislike is a newspaper being arrogant, grudging or downright

So what of self-policing? The mean when it was wrong. A strong argument against a privacy law is that it would make newspapers even more guarded about apologising for fear of legal action. The purpose of our proposed

Press Complaints Commission is to offer swift redress, through voluntary correction, space to reply or compensation agreed with the offending newspaper. The commission should be able to warn newspapers of an impending risk: a politician's child in trouble or a grieving family wishing to be left in peace. Newspapers would have to accept advice on the prominence of a retraction or apology. Their in-house ombudsmen should collaborate to ensure that codes of practice on privacy are agreed and make sense. Publishers should back the new commission, and ensure that editors make it work. My fear is that many newspaper

owners may be unhappy about this recommendation. Some may prefer a statutory to a voluntary system. The industry is now fiercely internecine. Corners get cut, and not just by the tabloid press. Publishers could prefer the discipline of the law to keep their editors, and the editors of their rivals, in ethical check. They might welcome Calcutt's fallback of a legal tribunal funded by the

state. It would get them off the hook of internal discipline. If so, they would be wrong. A law against intrusive journalism would, in my opinion, become a shambles. Either it would not protect those weaker, or poorer, victims of press intrusion or it would lead to the litigation virus infecting American newspapers. There, privacy laws have become surrogates for libel, placing newspapers at risk from anybody they seek to interview or photograph who can prove they have been presented in a "false light", thus intruded upon. A statutory press tribunal would be time-consuming, costly and a charter for nuisances. But a statutory tribunal we shall have if a complaints commission on the lines proposed

by Calcutt is rejected.

A vigorous industry, with at its heart a mature profession, should be able to control its members. A respect for privacy is, at root, the application in practice of public taste. Newspapers should be able to investigate and reveal without trampling on a citizen's feelings where the public has no business so to do. The freedom to search out news is worth keeping outside the courts or the control of the state. A framework for such freedom is on offer. The press should.

Mobs of both persuasions menace Romanian liberty

Conor Cruise O'Brien argues that student protesters threaten democracy

as much as miners with clubs

on Iliescu, who was installed as president of Romania this week, finds himself in a position that is the reverse of Mikhail Gorbachev's. Mr Gorbachev is highly esteemed abroad, but unpopular at home. Mr Iliescu is generally execrated abroad, but popular at home (except with students and intellectuals). The outside world is right to condemn Mr lliescu's use of the miners, and to discourage any repetition. But the outside world should not forget that the Iliescu government is the first democratically elected government of Romania, and that any replacement brought into power by non-democratic means would be likely to be worse.

It is also wrong to forget — as many respectable people now seem to be doing — that there were two kinds of mod violence in Bucharest last week. The first was that of the students; the second in response to the first - that of the miners. The second is what people think of, exclusively, when they hear the words "mob violence in Bucharest". The existence of the first seems already forgotten.

Over the weekend, some of the

retrospects on the Romanian events presented the miners' violence as a response to "student protest". This was no protest, but a student-led attempt at a putsch against the recently elected government of Romania. As one reliable eye-witness described the scene on Wednesday: "That afternoon, students, teenagers and a iob lot of hooligans ... went looking for their friends, to liberate them. They set alight the lower floors of the main Bucharest police station and smashed up the TV station." They also set alight police cars and seem to have killed at least one policeman. The mob went on to attack the Interior Ministry, but were repulsed by gunfire. The report went on: "Although the authorities had the

Victorian

(low) values?

I hristie's, which will auction

next month on behalf of the

Duke of Beaufort for an estimated

£4 million, has attacked the Victoria & Albert Museum for

lack of effort in the fight to keep the antique in Britain. Charles

Allsopp, chairman of Christie's, says the museum showed little

interest when offered the piece

earlier this year on "easy terms" of

three years to pay with no interest. "I don't think they made much

effort to raise the money and they

then leaked the news to the press,

which made negotiations based on

The museum denies respon-

sibility for the leak, and says it was

too busy raising money for the

Three Graces appeal to launch a second appeal for the Badminton

Cabinet, though John Murdoch, assistant director of collections at

the museum, concedes that it is

probably the most important piece

of furniture in a private collection

in Britain. "We can't sit twiddling our thumbs while a great master-

piece is lost to the country," he says.

museum of doing just that and fears that the cabinet, the expected price of which will triple the British record for the sale of a

piece of furniture, will go abroad.

if the new buyer applies for an export licence, the V & A will be

obliged to try to match the price,

probably on less favourable terms

than it was first offered. But, says

Allsopp, "there is no suggestion of

rape and pillage" by the Duke of Beaufort. He spent considerable

sums on his Badminton ancestral

Christie's, though, accuses the

trust impossible."

the Badminton Cabinet

upper hand, they panicked and pressed the button of the fear machine."

Meaning that they sent for the miners. I do not know whether the authorities "had the upper hand" last Wednesday in Bucharest or not. Clearly, they did not think so themselves, and the mere fact that the police succeeded in beating off an attack on their own headquarters hardly establishes that they were in firm control of the city. In any case, the government called in the miners, and the miners went on the rampage, as they were clearly intended to do.

The great difference between the

two sets of mob violence is that the first was directed against the elected government, while the second was initiated by the elected government in its own defence. Western governments are nunt to condemn government-sponsored mob violence, They are also right to convey the message that acceptance of a country as a democracy with whatever benefits that might entail - requires more than a freely elected government. It also requires the rule of law and freedom of expression, including freedom to oppose the government by peaceful means.

Those messages must be con-veyed, and continue to be conveved. That said, some natience is also required. What: patience with the people who called in those miners? Yes, patience with exactly those people. We should never forget that the present Romanian government - unlike any of its predecessors - was freely chosen by the people. I know that even this is now being questioned, but although it has been charged that there were serious irregularities in the conduct of the elections, hardly anyone has claimed that the present government did not win an overall majority. The fact that an elected government behaves badly does not retrospec-

home, which he inherited in 1984.

and which was in poor condition.

Something had to go, and as the

Badminton collection of pictures

and furniture is predominately

English, the Italian cabinet - a

Allsopp — seemed the obvious sacrifice. "It never looked any-

thing at Badminton. The Duke

couldn't even see it as it ended up

in Wyattville's pretentious 1813' ballroom, and three huge chande-

Brian Wilson, Labour's am-

bitious spokesman on Scotland, is

normally the scourge of Scottish Office ministers. But Wilson has given the Tories a much needed

propaganda boost north of the

border, after missing a crucial vote

yesterday on the reorganisation of the Scottish legal system. The

Tories won by one vote, after Mal-

colm Rifkind absented himself

from the Cabinet to attend the division in the Law Reform (Mis-

cellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill. But Wilson was still in Italy

licking his wounds after watching

Scotland's defeat in the World Cup by Brazil. A spokesman for Wil-son's office said yesterday: "Where is he? Good question. I wish I

knew. I think we are picking him

liers hung in the sight-line."

"sore thumb" according to



tively invalidate its election. We should also remember that the government was responding to a real threat to its survival. The student-led mob could not have taken over power itself, but was creating anarchy in the capital. If that had continued, military intervention would have been on the cards, which would probably have meant the end of Romania's experiment with democracy.

In present circumstances, Westera countries have considerable leverage in Romania, and should exert this to move the government

in the right direction. But this is best done discreetly. An example of how not to do it is furnished by William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, who proclaimed last week that the Romanian government is "just as bad as Ceausescu". A Romanian might retort that if Mr Iliescu is no worse than Ceausescu, Iliescu rates a knighthood. Ceausescu's was taken from him, not because of his misdeeds, to which a blind eye was always turned, but because his regime was collapsing. So the

amount of moral outrage which

Philistine), has persistently asked

whether "overweight Italians sing-

ing in their own language" or

"grown men prancing about in a pair of tights" are part of our

heritage, and says he will miss no

opportunity to put the boot into the arts establishment. "My view is in a minority in the Commons

but in the majority outside the House," he says. "It's about time

the alternative was put." Dicks.

who is still negotiating with the

BBC, says: " I want to get my view

across to tens of thousands of

people who will be pleased that

someone is standing up for them against the pseuds of the arts world. But if you run the story the

Sadler'S Wells

UU)

Eyes down

for a full

N CON

export to post-Ceausescu Roma-

It may be some time before Romania gets used to such an exotic idea as that of a loyal opposition. Meanwhile, what Romania most urgently needs is an effective police force, loyal to the government yet conditioned to respect — for example — peaceful demonstrations. Western help is needed to create and train such a force and should be acceptable (with the hope of other forms of aid to follow). France is the country best placed to help with the shaping of such a force, if it is willing to play such a role, which seems probable. The Prench, with their strong cultural ties with Romania, have a better understanding of the country's character and problems than other Westerners, and are more acceptable there.

hen there is the question of the students. The unfavourable coverage given to the miners was altogether justifiable. The iavomiadie cove students was not. The students were trying to wreck Romania's first democratically elected government at the moment of its taking office. Their pretext for doing so was that the government contained communists. The principle asserted by the students was that a communist, even if elected, should not be allowed to take his seat. That principle, when accepted by the Reichstag in 1933, brought Adolf Hitler to power.

The government has, of course claimed that the students are fascists. Perhaps some are. But on that issue the government is in no position to cast the first stone. Its own use of the term "gypsies" against the students has a racist ring, and the miners' use of violence was racially selective. It seems that racism is rife in Romania, at every level of society.

The real case against the stu-dents is not that they are fascists: it is that they are asserting a privileged political status for their own order, irrespective of the democratic process; and that they have backed that assertion by violence.

Alan Coren

...and moreover

oday, class, let us examine the common backsbane, a weed which flourishes on printed pages. Since, by the time it has sprouted, nothing can be done, laymen find it hard to understand why the back should greet it with the cry "Pluck it!", but that is because they do not know that this is a traditional response which itself commemorates what the weed embodies: misprinting.
Sometimes known as the

typo, a word deriving from the commonest blood-group and thus the one most likely to boil when writers find themselves reading what they never wrote, the misprint takes different authors different ways. It is said that when his favourite sonnet came off the presses with its penultimate line printed as Dear God! The very houses seem asleep. Wordsworth was so mortified at the ruin of what he believed was the most archetypical trope he had ever quilled - Dear God! The very horses seem asleep - that he buried his face in Dorothy's skirts, an experience from which, as her journals bear unsettling witness, she never recovered. His friend Coleridge, on the other hand, was delighted, upon receiving the proofs of Kubla Khan, to see the line Where Alph the sacred river ran, since, despite (or because of) Wordsworth's insistence on the demotic, Samuel (being some-thing of a literary dandy) had never felt entirely happy with

As for James Joyce, it is well-documented that he never corrected a galley, having twigged that duff typesetting would guarantee that immortality of which he are the control of the contr which no author can ever otherwise be certain. In consequence, the latest variorum of Ulysses contains 2,000 pages, and you may be sure that new editions will continue to appear for as long as Americans need PhDs, ie for ever and ever, word without end.

Me? I never complain. I recognise that, tomorrow, these syllables will dissolve beneath the haddock's sizzling touch ("The isles of grease! The isles of grease!" to quote Byron's mortal and perishable words), and that even if this newspaper's proofreaders were not the impeccable hands they are, it

would matter pary a jot. I have chosen today's topic only because a trouble shared is a trouble halved; and since it would be unfair to stick you with fifty-per-cent's worth of brunt without first filling in a little personal background, I wanted you to know that I am not one to fret about misprints. Provided that that is what they are.

This morning, a prospectus hit my mat, as it hit the mats of a few hundred selected others. Fat and glossy, what it prospects is the autumn convention of a company whose name I shall withhold on the grounds that if I ever want to see it on one of their preposterously generous cheques, there is no wiser course. The others who will have received this brochure will be the company's top honchos, invited to attend the convention in order to pay the penalty for executive success by listening to the roster of speakers listed on p.5.

The second of whom, following the chairman's inaugural, will apparently be Mr Alan Coren, the well-known hu-

The well-known humanist looked at this for a bit. Then he looked through the brochure. It was a very serious brochure indeed. So he took down the file containing the original commission, and looked through that. No clue there. Nothing about revolving bow-ties. No injunction save that the theme was to be of his own choosing.

Here then, class, is the unhalved trouble. Is this a misprint, or not? In other words quite literally — are all these executives convening in the hope not of cackling over a few cheap jokes, as I had intended, but of mitigating the successethic with a little spiritual uplift? Are they expecting not a wag at all, but a bearded vegan in a beige cardigan who will tell them that man is accountable only to himself? If so, this is something of a hurdle, given that I have just set down everything I know about humanism (and I'm not even sure whether the cardigan has to be beige), and it doesn't look like

How can I flesh it out? Are there any cheap humanist

30 minutes to me.

up from the airport tomorrow lunchtime." Two-day War

The return to epic theatre productions continues apace with news of the first West End production of Tolstoy's War and Peace. Like the Royal Shakespeare Company's Nicholas Nickleby, the seven-hour extravaganza will be spread over two nights (clearly a remarkable editing achievement by Hugh

Whitmore) and will open next year with Derek Jacobi expected to play Pierre Bezuhov, the awkward dreamer at the heart of the novel. Theatre critic Sheridan Morley says: "There has certainly been no major commercial staging although a three-hour adaptation of a Granada Television production toured the regions in 1963." Whitmore's version is likely to borrow some of the Granada techniques, notably a narrator to introduce highlights. It could prove a highly effective laboursaving device. The BBC's production of War and Peace in 1972 ran

Martial arts

hat scourge of the arts world, Tory MP Terry Dicks, who believes that bingo is just as worthy of public subsidy as opera and ballet, has been invited to present his forthright views in a BBC television arts documentary. The proposal has horrified MPs campaigning for greater public subsidies for the arts, which, if Dicks had his way, would be abolished overnight.
The MP, known to friends and

foes alike as Phil (short for

house LEGED

arts lobby will start jumping up and down and I shall never be allowed to make the programme. Right on cue, Labour MP Tony Banks announced that he is planning a protest to the BBC to try to stop what he says will be a "rip off" of the licence-payer. For the BBC to do this shows how standards in Britain are deteriorating. It's like announcing the establishment of the Ronnie Kray Foundation in Arts at Chingford University."

Cool to cucumbers

abour's new breed of sharpsuited MPs have not shaken off all their old habits. While they may have discovered an appetite for the free market, they have still not developed a taste for the cucumber sandwiches and iced coffee which constitute the traditional fare at Buckingham Palace garden parties. Opposition whips have been scurrying around the Commons corridors trying to generate some enthusiasm for next month's three royal garden parties. But while there is endless demand for tickets from Labour MPs' constituents, their elected representatives do not share their enthusiasm for afternoon tea on

the palace lawns.
The Queen herself is believed to have remarked upon the heavy preponderance of Conservative MPs, but with Labour's hopes high of forming the next government, the party leadership is anxious that its members should be properly represented at such

functions.
One Commons source says:
"It's as if the whips have suddenly woken up to the need for putative future ministers to be seen at such gatherings. They are rushing round trying to twist people's arms to drum up a respectable attendance, but most Labour MPs don't seem to want to know." Don Dixon, Labour's deputy chief whip, says: "I get too many people applying for tickets from the constituencies so I don't really bother with the MPs. Most of them think they are too boring."

Does he share the view that tea with the Queen is really too tedious for words? "I've never been," he merrily confesses.

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BAILING OUT MR GORBACHEV

Should the West give the Soviet Union the tens of billions of dollars of aid which could avert an impending economic disaster and thus help secure President Gorbachev in office? At the Houston summit later this month, the seven richest Western nations will ponder this question and preliminary talks have suggested they will reach no unanimous agreement. Their response could fundamentally affect the course of East-West relations. The French president and West German chancellor, who are in favour of aid, are seeking to make caution or resistance seem mean-minded and diplomatically out of the question.

They are talking nonsense, disguised as good intentions. The momentum of the "aid package" lobby must be checked. West Germany is the pivot. Chancellor Helmut Kohl tightened the schedule for German reunification this week by committing himself to all-German elections, and the completion of political reunification, by this December. To sustain such a timetable, the West Germans need to persuade the Soviets not to hold up reunification. There may be a case for some assistance from West Germany to the Soviet Union to compensate for the economic cost to their troop garrisons of monetary reunification at the beginning of next month. But the Kohl-Mitterrand suggestion goes a great deal further. aiming clearly at government-to-government aid on a huge scale.

There is no point in hurling the hard-carned cash of Western taxpayers at the Soviet Union. A rescue fund of this sort can have only two purposes, to "save" Mr Gorbachev and to prevent the imminent collapse of the Soviet economy. Yet the past few weeks have seen proliferating declarations of independence, unilateral preparations for economic survival in particular regions, the growing paralysis of the system for exchange and distribution of goods, and the disintegration of communist authority in Russia.

Against this background, the Gorbachevsavers have to prove that Mr Gorbachev is worth preserving. The dissolution of the planned economies teaches that economic reform goes nowhere without political

liberalisation. Money cannot buy political freedom in the Soviet Union. Fresh funds for those now in power may retard, or even reverse, the relaxation towards pluralism. Better than a thousand diplomats are the hordes of foreign businessmen gathered on the fringes of the Soviet economy. They, and not the treasuries of the industrialised West, are the best judge of when to invest in Russia. They have not yet seen the political signals they need

President Gorbachev apparently believes in gradual progress towards a more benign socialism with a greater role for markets and a loosening of the bonds of the Union towards a commonwealth. As long as he proceeds by gradualism he deserves no support, for he is deluding himself and his people. Much of his talk of planned markets, as a cynic has observed, is no more realistic than "fried ice". His gradualism grossly understates the magnitude of the changes required if the Soviet Union is to climb out of the trough.

Bolder steps need no public sector capital. The Soviet Union has been sated with that for decades. It does not even need know-how of the kind being channelled into East European countries such as Poland. Advice and expertise can be given by institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. But what value is advice without the will to accept it? Mr Gorbachev's Soviet Union is still far from being ready to adopt anything remotely like capitalism.

If the economy degenerates into famine, a different form of charity may be appropriate. Western nations could help in whatever form is most effective where they control the inputs directly. Should this come to pass, the West may be told that help was withheld when it mattered most and that the capitalist nations share the blame for the suffering. But the mess of the Soviet economy is the responsibility of the rulers of the Soviet Union and the remedies lie in their hands. Contemporary Eastern Europe shows just how fast economic liberalisation can be achieved where there is a political will. That is what is needed, not massive grants of aid.

PRIVATE BILLS, PUBLIC BUSINESS

The procedure for private bills in parliament is one of the quirks of the British constitution. Such bills are usually sought by public or private corporations when their proposals for engineering works require the setting aside of the general law, for instance over property rights. The procedure has increasingly become a clumsy anachronism.

As leader of the House of Commons, Sir Geoffrey Howe indicated yesterday that parliamentary managers find these bills a cumbersome burden on regular legislative business. MPs who have to sit on private bill committees regard them as a time-consuming nes narliamentary committees considering private bills have found it difficult to reach a quorum; and if a bill has not completed its passage by the end of a session, it can lapse. The commercial consequences of this can be devastating, heightening public frustration with parliamentary procedure.

Proposals concerning conflicting private rights need to be rigorously scrutinised before being enshrined in law; not least the looming prospect of a private bill for the Channel tunnel high-speed rail link. Sir Geoffrey's suggestions for improving the handling of these bills are bound to be looked at in that light, though Sir Geoffrey is in fact responding to a joint Lords and Commons review which was published in 1988, when the Channel link

was barely on the horizon. At present those affected by a private bill have the right to state the case against, which can lead (as it has in the past) to lengthy and complicated proceedings. These are easy for MPs to sabotage, should they see local political advantage in doing so. Major works, be they power stations, railway lines or motorways, can generate passionate controversy among those they directly affect.

Neither the present private bill procedure, nor indeed the alternative procedure of a local, public planning enquiry, has proved an

adequate way of handling the problem of conflicting rights. Sir Geoffrey's answer in the Commons yesterday, to which he invited reactions, proposed that the examination of proposals of a purely local nature concerning harbours and railways should not in future be handled by a private bill at all, but by a public enquiry. Where they are minor, local authority permission would be sufficient. For larger schemes it would be for an enquiry inspector to say whether the proposals he had considered were in the public interest. Any consequent legal adjustments would be made, not by the private bill mechanism, but by ministerial

Major proposals for harbours and railways and everybody will think "Channel rail link" at this point - should still require parliamentary scrutiny and approval, but no longer as a private bill. The proposals would reach parliament after a public enquiry and a ministerial response, therefore in something like their final form, and with government backing. The arena for the battle would thus revert from parliamentary committee to the hearings of a public enquiry.

The government will not find it easy to fill in all the details of this outline. It must lay down fair and objective criteria for deciding which public works should fall into which category. One man's minor scheme can be another's environmental catastrophe. The transfer of this extra work to public enquiries demands results in reasonable time. Such enquiries at present are notoriously strung out, as lawyers earn huge fees for ever more extensive crossexamination. Parallel to its reforms of the private bill mechanism, therefore, the government needs to be looking at the streamlining of the public enquiry mechanism. Relieving the burden on parliament is only part of the aim; at least as important is a speedy, efficient and fair handling of conflicting rights in the manage-ment of the environment.

MANDELA IN NEW YORK

David Dinkins, the black mayor of New York, provided the best gloss on the rapturous tickertape welcome given to Nelson Mandela, which culminated last night in the illumination of the Empire State Building with the colours of the African National Congress. Mayor Dinkins declared his guest to be "a genuine hero".

Millions of blacks, and plenty of white Americans too, will express their approval in eight American cities over 12 days.

Hero worship of Nelson Mandela evidently enjoys street credibility; but such worship has always been a double-edged weapon. Heroes inspire, and without them no great movement can prosper. But they may also mislead; only those who die prematurely escape this danger. Had Mr Mandela died in prison, he might have remained a legend for ever. Since his release, the mystery which surrounded him during his incarceration has been dispelled. It is as though Beethoven's Fidelio were to conclude with a banal press conference given by Florestan.

The flesh-and-blood Nelson Mandela is proving no less potent a symbol than the invisible prisoner. In America, even more than in Europe, he has been co-opted by a black minority which feels threatened by rival ethnic groups. His regal descent and his ideological background are in colourful contrast to the plebeian, pulpit-based tradition of black politics in the United States. These exotic qualities seem only to compound black

America's awed reverence for his name. Many liberal Americans apparently suppose that due respect for Mandela the man implies uncritical support for Mandela the politician. Most have only a modest grasp of the complexities of South Africa. They see no contradiction between sincere admiration for Mr Mandela - whose political beliefs may be presumed to be well to the left even of the

Reverend Jesse Jackson's - and instinctive acceptance of the American consensus in favour of capitalism, pluralism and individualism. Mr Mandela's politics are not the point for most Americans. His race, his sacrifices for his people, his long captivity, his magisterial voice and bearing, all count for more.

To mock New York's overblown spectacle is easy, but even less to the point. Having tired of policing the world, the United States is now content to be a microcosm of humanity. America internalises all the struggles and frustrations, the hopes and fears of the globe. Mr Mandela and the ANC no doubt hope to mobilise the sense of grievance shared by many blacks, and the sense of guilt shared by liberal whites, in order to put pressure on President Bush to maintain sanctions against Pretoria. Leaving South Africa aside, however, Mr Mandela will surely have unintended effects on his hosts' urban and ethnic politics.

Could Nelson Mandela inherit the mantle of Martin Luther King, thereby politicising a new generation of American blacks? That seems doubtful; the mere fact that Mr Mandela could be greeted by politicians as influential as Mr Jackson and Mr Dinkins indicates how far the black cause in America has travelled since the 1960s, and how far all American politicians have learned to be seen to espouse a wide range of ethnic symbols. Greater power and patronage for black leaders have rarely brought commensurate gains for poorer blacks. White politicians seem to believe that revering minority heroes is an adequate substitute for addressing the ills from which those minorities suffer. Mr Mandela may be aloof from this. But in taking part in this week's apotheosis of black pride, he risks once again raising hopes that can only be dashed. He is playing a dangerous game in America.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ian McGeoch

Sir, Bruce Kent's prescription for a "Pax Europa" (article, June 14) appears to be founded upon the proposition that "national sovcreignty is irrelevant". This conflicts with current events in central and eastern Europe, the Baltic and the Black Sca, where peoples are showing that they will not consent to be governed indefinitely by any individual or group not freely and fairly elected to office.

The problem remains of creating and sustaining forms of association between nation states, large, medium and small, which will safeguard independence without sacrificing interdependence. Nato was formed for that purpose, under the aegis of the UN Charter, and it has succeeded. It is good

policy to reinforce success.

A Pax Europa is to be looked for as the by-product of sound national security policies and patient negotiations between the countries concerned, throughout the

North Atlantic region.

Well-conceived, promptly carried out, and convincingly verified arms control will continue to be indispensable. Without the USA to underpin whatever order may emerge in the Euro-Atlantic region, the prospect of a conflict of interest being resolved, once again, by bloodshed could not be excluded. But the advent of an hegemonial power, from the At-lantic to the Urals, would no more be agreeable to the Americans in the future than the rise of such a power was to Britain in the past.

It will be the task of Nato to discern any new, or renewed, threat to the security of any of its members; to advise governments should this occur; to determine the most appropriate force levels, command structures and deploy-ments needed to counter the threat; and to recommend the degree of readiness that should be

Yours etc. IAN McGEOCH, Southerns, Castle Hedingham, Haistead, Essex.

From Air Commodore A. Mackie Sir, Britain's one great strategic asset is her total unimportance. She is an offshore island of Europe, which is itself only one of the arenas in which the super-powers' conflict is ending. While it lasted, the idea that we mattered as a Nato air and maritime base and could belp repel Soviet bordes invading Europe was tenable. So were the propositions that Brunei might go communist, Hong Kong Chinese, Belize Guatemalan, and the Falklands Argentinian; which together sufficed to create an

A haven in York From Viscount Esher

Sir, In 1966 I was commissioned, jointly by the Government and the city council of York, to prepare a report on the conservation of the walled city. Certainly its central, and to many people its most important recommendation was that Deangate, the busy traffic artery (driven through in 1905) that passes within a few feet of the south-west tower and has to be crossed by every visitor to the minster, should be removed and its site restored to mown grass, paved paths, and silence. So I have read Lord Coggan's letter to you (June 2) with admiration, not least because, as archbishop, he gave generous and unswerving support to my report as a whole.

The city council, with the support of the county, has bravely, and against predictable resistance,

Naseby battlefield From Sir Charles Rowley

Sir, Following the letter from Naseby Parish Council (June 15) I write to refute the accusation that this society does not have a majority of local support.

Reporting on the outcome of the public consultation exercise the Department of Transport stated "local residents voted in the majority for saving the battlefield". At the main public inquiry 1,286 letters in support of a route avoiding the battlefield were received, with 18 against. The route avoiding the battle-

field was changed entirely due to the council wrongly claiming it had bad soil conditions. The 'mistake" has now been admitted by everyone. Last week the coun-

Change in the NHS From Mr D. L. Crosby

Sir, I share Professor Jones's nostalgia (June 18) for earlier days in the NHS, when junior doctors did not publicly demonstrate about their long working hours, nurses did not stand outside hospitals with placards, and ambulance drivers did not refuse to take people to hospital unless they were given more money for doing

The Government's White Paper is a collection of ideas about how public resources can be better used for the benefit of patients than has been the case in the past. These ideas may not all prove successful, though most would agree that the continuation of the NHS in its present inefficient form is not a valid option. However, it seems unfair to blame the underlying philosophy of the White Paper for the sense of commercialism which unfortunately does now exist among NHS employees. It is the main reason why the NHS now costs so much more to run. Yours faithfully. D. CROSBY,

University Hospital of Wales, Heath Park. Cardiff, South Glamorgan. June 18.

impression of global British From Mr David L. Isaacs responsibilities.

Our crowning emblem has been to maintain a national nuclear strike force which, though less than 5 per cent of the western total and dependent on American support, we regard as a badge of world

power rank.
Almost all those grandiose tenets are being invalidated, revealing us as what we are. Thinking freely and looking forward in such blissfully reduced circumstances can no longer mean the mere cutting of our forces, much less the tinkering at which you rightly advise Mr King not to stop (leading article, June 19). As General Powell, chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, has said of his own national forces, every single weapons system, military base and operational doctrine should be re-evaluated. Most, it would emerge, we no longer need.

Yours faithfully, A. MACKIE (Vice-Chairman), Campaign for Nuclear

22-24 Underwood Street, N1. From Mr Jim Addington

Sir, Your leader on the defence estimates debate satisfies most of the criteria for meeting the changes in Europe with a suitable

The Helsinki accord, to which all but one of the European states belong, has contributed much to the greatly improved diplomatic climate in Europe since it began in the 1970s. Its task is not complete, although at present there is no mechanism for further development. The many states of Europe should now plan a largely demilitarised security system which will guarantee existing borders. The best vehicle could be the Council of Europe, which has fostered many political initiatives. Its 23 member states will probably soon be joined by the Soviet Union and other eastern Euronean countries.

This is Britain's chance to contribute to a positive action towards peace and stability in Europe. The defence reductions arising from such a system would be large and dramatic.

Yours faithfully, JIM ADDINGTON (Founder), Campaign for a Wider Europe --East and West, 37 Oakhill, Surbiton, Surrey.

From Mr Tony Douglass Sir, Our defence ministry announces swingeing cuts in our armed forces — just in time for German unification. As the best exam papers say, discuss. Yours faithfully, TONY DOUGLASS, Knipp Cottage, Chiddingfold, Surrey.

pedestrianised the city's main shopping streets, and last year took the culminating step of the experimental closure of Deangate. Bollards at each end and an arid expanse of tarmac between them give the present visitor no idea of the transformation that will be achieved when lawn and shade trees take their place and one emerges from the bustle and chatter of York's narrow medieval streets into a calm green space, with the whole great southern flank of the minster and the newlyrebuilt south transept towering

This is an opportunity that will not recur in our time, and our time, with its special concern for such things, is the time to do it. Yours faithfully, ESHER.

Christmas Common Tower, Watlington, Oxford. June 18.

ment sites showing diagrams which are in direct conflict with contemporary accounts and maps that exactly conform to modern ordnance maps. Exhibits in a local museum set up by a parish councillor are similarly misleading. Abundant and indisputable

cil erected panels on the monu-

contemporary evidence supplied to them has been ignored. If the position of the battle site is so misrepresented it is not difficult to claim that the road avoids it or to lull public disquier.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES ROWLEY (Vice-Chairman), The Society for the Preservation of the Field of the Battle of Naseby. Naseby Hall, Northamptonshire.

Dangerous fat

From Dr G. R. Thompson Sir, Nowadays, cholesterol's notoriety is due to its predeliction to deposit itself in our arteries, a process termed atherosclerosis. The recent national survey (details. June 15) reported that about two thirds of the population have blood cholesterol levels which put them at increased risk of coronary atherosclerosis and its Scientific opinion suggests that

for every 1 per cent reduction in blood cholesterol this risk is decreased by 2 to 3 per cent. Hence the desirability of dietary change in Britain, which currently has the highest death rate from coronary heart disease in the world. It is in this context that the British Hyperlipidaemia Association is sending to every GP this week a free copy of its unsponsored booklet. Detection and Management of Blood Lipid (fat) Disorders.

Yours faithfully, GILBERT THOMPSON (Chairman, British Hyperlipidaemia Association), MRC Lipoprotein Team, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12. June 18.

Changing needs for defence policy Dissatisfaction on legal-aid finance From Vice-Admiral Sir impression of global British From Mr David L. Isaacs From Mr John Diver

From Mr John Diver

Sir, I am dismayed, but not surprised to read the Lord Chancellor's article on legal aid (Legal Brief, June 19). "Value for money" means you get what you pay for. The Government is not prepared to fund the legal-aid system and even the court system adequately. The Royal Courts of Justice reply by post only if you send them a stamped, addressed envelope. The county courts regu-larly lose files. It has taken me as long as two days of repeated telephoning to get through to one London county court

As a solicitor in private practice I have long since decided that this firm will no longer undertake civil aid work, particularly if it is matrimonial. A property or children dispute can go on for years. The payments on account are hardly worth applying for. The case must be funded effectively by

the solicitor, who must pay the court fees, pay a professional draftsman to draw his bill of costs for the court (at say 7 per cent of the bill as drafted and not as finally assessed) and 5p in the pound to the court for having the privilege of getting his bill reduced. At that point only a claim can be made for payment.

At the same time the Law Society is much more sensitive (quite rightly) to public opinion and will immediately chase up a complaint from a member of the public. Thus, the solicitor is dragooned into doing uneconomic work and suffering the disci-plinary consequences from either the Law Society or the court if it is not done properly.

Although it cannot be an excuse, expect to see more high street solicitors in this predicament as they lose enthusiasm for work they should never have taken on. I have already noticed this in the reported cases.

value for my money. I wish to maximise my profits in terms of the overheads I have to expend. Therefore, I have oriented my practice towards commercial work.
I expect that more small firms will have to take the unspoken hint from the Lord Chancellor, which is, get smart or get out.

I am indeed concerned about

Yours faithfully, DAVID ISAACS Arthur Nixon & Issues solicitors), 54 Minster Street, Reading, Berkshire. June 19.

which she seems certain to die unless treated by a certain wellestablished method (reports, June 14, 15, 16), but on religious grounds her parents claim a right to deny her this treatment - that is (I put it euphemistically), to make

had just given to this process. Yours faithfully,

JOHN PENMAN, Forest View, Upper Chute, Andover, Hampshire. June 16.

From the Rector of Preston Sir, I have long enjoyed Clifford Longley's role as self-appointed gadfly to the churches, but his claim that "all religious convictions are in principle unreasonable" goes over the top.

Nothing could be more reasonable than the Christian belief that

our fascinating world did not just Police conduct From the Chief Constable of the North Wales Police

Sir, Sir Frederick Lawton's views on policing (June 13) bear little or no relevance to the situation today. To suggest that chief con-stables would not wish to discipline subordinates for transgressions they have themselves committed or condoned is not only fallacious but deeply offensive.

In my many years' experience, both as a practical investigator and subsequently as an adjudicator on discipline matters in five different police forces. I have not found chief constables averse to meeting their responsibilities when the evidence is available.

The policing of yesteryear was of a compliant society. Today we police an ever-increasingly violent society, more concerned with rights than responsibilities. Instant simplistic solutions find little

Sweat of the brow

From Mr Nicholas Bray Sir, Ron Kirby (June 11) should come to Holwell on harvest festival or other Sundays. For over 20 years our rector, the Reverend Derek Hillier, has been introducing articles of local manufacture into his church services. Our own production of agricultural equipment has received the benefit of his blessing and I commend the process to others.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS BRAY. Nicholas Bray & Son Ltd.. Holwell, nr Sherborne. Dorset June 12.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Sir, The Lord Chancellor emphasses the need for the legal profession to provide value for money in dealing with legally-

nided clients. Whilst one can sympathise with that view, it should be remembered that all bills of costs submitted to the Legal Aid Board are rigorously checked by the board and by the court in many cases In addition, the board are now proposing that solicitors should make regular reports on some cases, which will involve the solicitor in spending further valuable time on administration.

The red tape which solicitors have to cut through in dealing with legal-aid cases is already a considerable burden Can the profession expect an increase in efficiency from the Legal Aid Board and the courts?

Yours faithfully, JOHN DIVER (President, Southend-on-Sea & District Law Society), 88 Town Square, Basildon, Essex, June 19.

From Mr Roger Smith
Sir, The Lord Chancellor claims
that the increases in legal-aid
eligibility which took effect in April were "the first results" of his department's review of legal aid. In fact, his hand was forced by impeccable and independent research from outside his department which suggested that eligibility had declined so that an estimated 14.7 million people had ceased to qualify since 1979. This was contrary to the implication of previous assurances both from himself and his predecessor, Lord Harlsham, that legal-aid eligibility had stayed broadly constant.

The increases in eligibility apply only to legal aid for the case itself. not for any initial advice A potential beneficiary above the usual aid limits has to pay privately for the advice which will generally be required before the case is taken to court. This is

illogical.
The basic aim of any government's legal-services policy must surely be that justice should be accessible to all citizens, regardless of their economic or social circumstances. "Value for money" is important, but not as vital as establishing basic policy objectives. Yours faithfully, ROGER SMITH (Director),

Legal Action Group, 242-244 Pentonville Road, N1. June 19.

happen, and equally reasonable is

the view that the Creator would

wish to show himself to his

unterly unreasonable belief of

slur orthodox Christian faith as

presented by the mainstream

Sir, In attempting to defend the

parents' stance, a stance which the

court considered to be based on an

unreasonable conviction", Clif-

ford Longley quotes Leviticus 3, forbidding the drinking of blood.

Should he perhaps consider Sol-

omon's decree (Kings 1:3) that the

one who would not suffer the

death of the child was the one who

The real sadness is that the

creation. Hence Jesus Christ.

Jehovah's Witnesses will

MICHAEL J. HIGGINS,

churches.

June 16.

Yours faithfully

Ribblesdale Place,

Preston, Lancashire.

truly showed love?

Yours faithfully,

16 Priory Road,

G. COWIE.

From Mr George Cowie

The Rectory,

Religion and life From Dr John Penman

Sir, A child has a disease from evitably be used by an un-discriminating secular public to a deliberate contribution to her

Mr Clifford Longley (article, June 16), having upheld them at length and with all his verbal skill, bemoans "the way indifference to religion is turning into contempt for it" - unaware, it seems, of the strong support which he himself

Boston, Lincolnshire. June 16. favour or support in the world of harsh reality.

Yours faithfully, DAVID OWEN, Chief Constable's Office, Gian-y-Don, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd. June 14.

From Mr K. A. L. Parker Sir. Sir Frederick Lawton says that when he started in practice in 1935 most chief constables were retired service officers".

Of the appointments to chief constable in county and borough forces in England and Wales in the period 1918-39 nearly three quarters (175 appointments out of 240) had served in police forces in England and Wales throughout their careers. These figures are given by Sir Arthur Dixon, head of the Home Office during that period, in his (unpublished) account, "The Home Office and the Police Between the Two World Wars", based on Home Office records.

Yours truly K. A. L. PARKER. 18 Lichfield Road, Kew Gardens, Richmond, Surrey. June 14.

Odds-on favourite

From Mr Brian Bransbury Sir, We must sympathize with Mr Philip Howard (June 15) at the frequent misspelling of his first name. As he says, Philip is a lover

of horses; Phillip, on the other

hand, is a lover of fat. But can anyone explain why it is that, if my London telephone directory is good evidence, when it comes to surnames the fat-lovers outnumber the horse-lovers by some 16 columns to three?

Yours faithfully. BRIAN BRANSBURY. Cordwainers, Long Crendon. Buckinghamshire. June 15



COURT CIRCULAR

morning opened Philips Medi-

Duke of Richmond and

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 21: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited the British Home and Hospital for

The Lady Mary Mumford was

of British Lung Foundation,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 21: The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, bonoured real Systems' new building, Linac House, Fleming Way, Crawley, and, as Patron, visited St Cath-erine's Hospice, Malthouse Road, Crawley, West Sussex. Ascot Races with her presence

June 21: The Prince Edward this evening attended the annual musical production by Middle-sex Polytechnic, The Man of La Mancha, at the Simmonds Theatre, Middlesex Polytechnic. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean

O'Dwyer was in attendar YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 21: The Duke of Kent this evening attended a dinner to mark the announcement of the Second International Praemium Imperiale Award Winners at Hampton Court Palace.
Mr Andrew Palmer was in

The Duchess of Kent this

Today's royal engagements

attends fund-raising promotion at the Bath Spa Hotel, at 12.35. The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-Prince Edward attends dinner in The Prince of Wales, as Colonelim-Chief The Parachute Regiment. attends service of
thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral at 10.40 to mark fiftieth
anniversary of the raising of
Airborne Forces: takes salute of
present and past members at
12.10. As president, he attends
reunion of the HMS Kelly
Association at the Royal OverSeas League, St James's, at 8.

The Princes of Wales as patron
The Princes of Wales as patron
Trince Edward attends dunner in
7 to mark tenth anniversary of
the Chichester Cathedral Trust.
The Princes Royal, as president
of the Save the Children Fund,
visits ICI Paints Factory in
Slough at 10.30 and presents
scientific project competition.
Princes Margaret, as president
of Royal Scottish Society for
The Princes of Wales as patron The Princess of Wales, as patron Prevention of Cruelty to Childof Turning Point, visits Bristol Drugs Project at 11.35; as patron ren, visits society's Strathaven Centre, Lanarkshire, at 3.30.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Day, author of Sandford and Merion, London, 1748; George Vancouver, explorer, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1757; Karl von Humbold, Barnes, diplomat, 73; Mr John London, 1748; George Parketter, MCC, 60; Sir John Barnes, diplomat, 73; Mr John London, 1748; M statesman and philologist, Potsstatesman and philotogist, rots-dam, 1767; Guiseppe Mazzini, Italian patriot, Genoa, 1805; Sir Rider Haggard, novelist, West Bradenham Hall, Norfolk, 1856; Bradentiam riau, Norious, 10-20; William MacDougal, psycholo-gist, Chadderton, Lancs, 1871; Sir Julian Huxley, biologist, London, 1887; Erich Remarque, novelist, Osnabrück, Germany, 1898; Sir Peter Pears, tenor singer, Farnham, Surrey, 1910. DEATHS: Saint John Fisher. bishop, martyr, executed, London, 1535; Katherine Philips, poet, London, 1664; Catherine Macaulay, historian, Binfield, Berks, 1791; Benjamin R. Haydon, painter, London, 1846; Howard Staunton, chess player and Shakespearean scholar, London, 1874; Sir Henry Wilson, field marshal, assassinated by Sinn Feiners, London, 1922; Walter De La Mare, poet and novelist, London, 1956; Judy Garland, actress, London, 1969; Darius Milhaud, composer, Geneva,

Meeting

Arthride Care Mr Chris Brockbank, the chairman of Arthritis Care, presided at its 42nd Annual General Meeting in York, yesterday. The audited accounts for 1989 were

School news

Westminster Cathedral Choir The following boys have been awarded choral scholariships for swarded choral scholariships for the next academic year. Thomas Carter (Controrne School, Copthorne School, Copthorne School, Richard de Winter (The Marist Firs School, West Byffeet, Surrey); Paul Donovan St Alban's RC Primary School, Chaddesden, Derby); Christonher Estwood St Mary's School, London SES; Franch Faux (Winslow County Lambert (Holy Cross Jenton School, Lambert (Holy Cross Jenton School, Albandon, Oxon); Graham Roberts (St Edmund's RC Primary School, Alarbudon, Oxon); Graham Roberts (St Thomas More Primary School, Safron Walden, Essexi; Aaron Webber (Holy Trinity RC Primary School, Safron Walden, Cronn, Coon).

Fishmongers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Fishmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Company for the ensuring year.

Prime Warden, Mr. A.J. Butterwick:
Second Warden, Mr. J.P. Gough:
Third Warden, Mr. C.R.C. Shepard:
Fourth Warden, Mr. P.J.S. Lumiden:
Fith Warden, Mr. P.J.S. Lumiden:
Lumiden: Batter Warden, Mr. D.T.
Lumiden:
Lumiden: Batter Warden, Mr. D.T.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.G. Adams and Miss A-J. Newbery Mr L. Mitchell and Miss J.M. Bisnet The engagement is announced between Lloyd, elder son of the

The engagement is announced between Dominic, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Adams, of Barnstaple. Devon, and Amanda-Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Newbery, of Sherfield English, Romsey, Hampshire.

Mr E. Bottari and Miss P.E. Allan

Mr P.R. Oldham and Miss E.J. Wilson The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Oldham, of Wimbledon, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wilson, of Wimbledon The engagement is announced between Etienne, younger son of the late Dr P. Bottari and of Mrs C. Bottari, of Brussels, Belgium, and Penelope, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs M.J. Alian, of Andover, Hampshire.

Mr I.M.A. Cotton and Miss L.E. Owen

and Miss S. Bayman, BA, The engagement is announced between Richard John. eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.V. Pace, of Woodstock, New York, and Samantha, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Bayman, of Besleyheath, Kent. The engagement is announced between lain, son of Mr and Mrs. between Iain, son of Mr and Miss D.A. Cotton, of South Croydon, Surrey, and Lynda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Owen, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

No M.L. Deff and Miss R.H. Tamball

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Leslie George Phillips, of Shenfield, Brentwood, Essex, and Claire, only daughter of Lady Teignmouth, of Kensington, London, and Mr George Authorn Merer of Ken Mrs Ian Duff, of West Farm, Warminster, Wiltshire, and Rachel, daughter of the Bishop of Rochester and Mrs Michael Turnbull, of Rochester, Kent. George Anthony Meyer, of Ken-sington, London.

Mr M.S. Grant and Miss M.M.C. Watson-

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mrs Diane Grant, of Solihull, Warwickshire, and Millicent Mirabelle, lifth daughter of Mr Michael Watson-Smyth, of North Aston Hall, Oxfordshire, and Mrs John Townsend, of Eaton Place, London.

and Miss S.R. Lawrey

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.W. Hoult, of Kew, Surrey, and Sally, younger daughter of Doctor and Mrs K.D. Lawrey, of Seaton, Devon.

Mr D.H.B. Chesshyre, herald, 50; Sir Roger Falk, vice-presi-dent, Sadler's Wells Foundation and Trust, 80; Field Marshal Si Roland Gibbs, Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshure, 69; Mr G.S. Hill, solicitor, 63; Mr Ian Howe, former chairman, Kwik Save Group, 50: Lord Hunt, leader, British expedition to Mount Everest in 1952, 80: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ralph Jackson, 76; Mr Bruce Kent, nuclear disarmament campaigner, 61; Professor D.A. Low, president, Clere Hall, Cambridge, 63; Lady Nairne, 78; Mr Gordon Oakes, MP, 59; Miss Esther Rantzen, MP, 59; Miss Esther Rantzen, broadcaster, 50; Dame Cicely Saunders. OM, founder, St. Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, 72; Miss Prunella Scales, actress, 58; Miss Meryl Streep, actress, 41; Mr John Wakeham, MP, 58; Professor D. Whitteridge, physiologist, 78; Miss Diana Young, jockey, 34.

Birthdays today

Beckett, former chairman,

Woolworth Holdings, 61: Sir Christopher Booth, gastro-enterologist, 66: Lieutenant-General Sir Robin Carnegie, 64;

Soirée

Royal Society Sir George Porter, OM, President of the Royal Society, was host at the annual soirée on presented by Mr R.D. Pearce to treasurer). The guest speaker was Mr Tony Van den Bergh.

David Wood

A memorial service for David Wood, a former political editor of The Times, will be held at noon on July 25 at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Admission will be by ticket only. Those wishing to attend should apply, by July 9, to Deside Held 1999. to David Hopkinson, deputy managing editor, The Times, Pennington Street, London, E

Jane Grigson

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Jane Grigson will be held at noon on Thursday, June 28, 1990, in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey. All are welcome. Enquiries: 071-405 8638.

Jon Akass

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Jon Akass will be held at noon on July 11 at St. Bride's, Fleet Street.

late Mr B. Mitchell and of Mrs J.

Mitchell-Collins, of Strawberry Hill, Middlesex, and Jennifer

Mary, elder daughter of Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs A.G. Bisset, of Edinburgh.

Flying Officer R.J. Pace, BSc,

Mr R.L. Phillips and Miss N.C. Meyer

sington, London.
Mr J.A.F. Wallace

Iohanna Morris.

Mr N.P. Williams and Miss P.A. Adcock

The engagement is announced between James Alexander Fal-

coner, son of Mr Alistair Wal-

lace and Mrs Guy Nicolson, and

Julia Mary Williamson, daugh-ter of Mr Alan Morris and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Williams, of

Prestatyn, Clwyd, and Polly,

only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Adcock, of Lapworth, Warwickshire.

OBITUARIES

SIR TOM HOPKINSON

Sir Tom Hopkinson, CBE, author and journalist, died on June 20 aged 85. He was born on April 19, 1905.

FEW men made such a distinctive contribution to photo-journalism as Sir Tom Hopkinson, both as editor of Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Sussex (The Picture Post and of the South African-based magazine Drum. When he gave up his editorial chairs he did invaluable pioneer work on the training of journalists both in Britain and on the African continent. Then when he retired he tried his hand at writing novels and returned to the art of the short story.

Incurables, on the occasion of the opening of the refurbished buildings, Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16. Hopkinson was born in Manchester, the son of a lecturer in archaeology who, when Tom was nine, decided to become a curate on a stipend of £200 a year. Tom's schooling, and that of his sister and three brothers, was taken care of by a wealthy uncle, Austin Hopkinson, MP. He went to St Edward's School, Oxford, from which he won a classical scholarship at Pembroke, where he got a Third in Greats, Afterwards, for seven years in London he lived by freelancing and copy

In 1933, Victor Gollancz published Hopkinson's first book, A Strong Hand at the Helm, an astringent photograph-and-caption-and quotation commentary on the incoherence of Ramsay Mac-Donald and his national government. When the Daily Herald printed a leader on the book saying "This is the way Labour party publicity should be done," Hopkinson ap-proached John Dunbar, then managing director of the Herald group, and asked to become a journalist.

The group had just taken over The Clarion, a Labour league of youth-cum-cycling club publication, and Hopkin-son was appointed assistant editor. His editor was Robert Fraser, and Claud Cockburn was also a member of the staff. It was while working in Odhams that Hopkinson reached the conclusion that the most important function of an editor was "to create an

atmosphere in which people find it pleasant, rewarding and even exciting to work." Years later, as editor of Picture Post. he was to put that doctrine into practice. In the summer of 1938

Hopkinson moved from Odhams to Hulton Press, at the invitation of the brilliant Hungarian, Stefan ("I was Hitler's prisoner") Lorant, who wanted Hopkinson to be his assistant editor, with special responsibility for all the writing in the about-to-beborn Picture Post. Hopkinson, a fervent believer in giving maximum credit to the taste and intelligence of his readers, encouraged distinguished minority writers like Cyril

Appointments

Judge Holden, aged 54, to be a member of the tribunals com-mittee of the Judicial Studies

Michael Dempsey to be a member of the Council on Tribunals for three years.

William Battrick Carrathers to

be regional chairman of indus-trial tribunals in Bury St Ed-munds from July 16. William Arthur Bromley-

Davenport to succeed Viscount Leverhulme as Lord Lieutenant

of Cheshire.
Maurice Erk Woods to be regional chairman of industrial tribunals in Bristol from August 2.
Profeson Personal Profeson

Wolfson Research Professor-ship of the Royal Society.

The marriage took place on June 16 at the Church of St Mary the

Virgin, Chieveley, between Sean, only son of Mr and Mrs

Sean, only son of Mr and Mrs
David Jackson, of Armscote
House, Stratford-upon-Avon,
Warwickshire, and Juliet, younger daughter of Lord and Lady
Goff, of Chieveley House,
Newbury, Berkshire, Canon
Colin Scott-Dempster officiated, assisted by the Rev Mark
Ashton.

Ashton.
The bride was attended by Kate Madocks-Wright, Celia Weinstock, Alice Legh, Ula Bajer, Julia and Alexander Miller-Bakewell. Peter Seebohm, Mark and Charles Quinn, Harry Scott-Dempster, Teresa Clay and Lucy Snodgrass. Mr Peter Snodgrass was best man.
A reception was held at Chieveley House.

Chieveley House.

Mr G.A. Harman

Mr D.P.C. Nation

and Miss C.H. Stewart

and Caroline Harriet Stewart. only daughter of Mrs Harold Palmer, New York, and the late

Mr George James Stewart,

Suffolk

and Mrs F.A. Riley

Mr J.R. Hannon and Miss M.L. Marsland

The marriage took place on-Saturday, June 16, in Elora, Ontario, of Mr Rupert Hanson and Miss Melanie Marsland. The reception was held at the bride's home and the honey-moon is being spent in Western Canada.

Marriages

Ashton.

Mr S.D. Jackson and Dr J.M.C. Goff



and Geoffrey Gorer to write for the new magazine's very large audience – a valuable exercise for both sides.

He himself cared intensely about the handling of words: some of his own short stories were compared by one eminent critic with the best of D. H. Lawrence's - in writing quality, not content. He cared, too, about the true marriage of words and photographs. All the early Picture Post captions bore his imprint.

When Lorant emigrated to American in 1940, and Hopkinson succeeded him as editor, he developed still further a relationship between the magazine and its readers which was steadfast, and almost personal in kind: the non-delivery of Picture Post on a Wednesday could produce, in those days, a sense of personal loss

Some of Hopkinson's campaigns as editor brought him very creditable unpopularity. Picture Post's demolition of the Groundnuts Scheme myth made him unpopular with the Labour government establishment. His successful campaign for a royal commission to investigate the merits of an unorthodox treatment for cancer made him less than popular with the Hulton Press

Dinners

included:

The Speaker

HM Covernment

Praemium imperiale

Prime Minister

The Duke of York was present

at a dinner given by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening in honour of Prince Sidi Mohammed of Mo-

rocco. The other guests

included:

Mr Moussa Sandi, Mr Holmsmeid
Berustes, Afr Hassan Abon Ayoub, the
Amthamadar of Morocco, Mr Nawing
Cennas, Mr Rockill Christia, Mr Omar Cherkaoui, Colonel Mustapha,
Jabrane, Mr Rockill Christia, Mr Omar Cherkaoui, Colonel Mustapha,
Jabrane, Mr John Mad Person, Mr Abon Patten, Mr Lord Trefgarne, Lord
William Waldegrave, Mp, Mr John
Patten, Mp, Lord Trefgarne, Lord
Strathctyde, Earl Jellice, Viscuunt
Malland, Lard Carlind, Lord Cav,
andish of Furness, Str Ranuph
Frennes, the Hon Sir Angus Oglivy,
De Hon David Coughts-Home, Mr
Anthre Soussess, Mr Abdul Kartin AJMiddaris, Mr Soussess, Mr Abdul Kartin AJMiddaris, Mr Sousses, Mr Abdul Kartin AJMiddaris, Mr Sousses, Mr Abdul Kartin AJMiddaris, Mr Sousses, Mr Abdul Kartin AJMiddaris, Mr Richard Bruness, Mr R
Hampson, Mr Henard Bruness, Mr Allend
Garraley, Mr Richard Bruness, Mr Allend
Garraley, Mr Richard Bruness, Mr Allend
Mr Ronald Bridge, Mr Nick Lloyd, Mr
Anthony Fry, Mr Anthony Rhodes,
Mr Wichelm Coucherse, Asia Tin
Lloyd, Mr Charles Powell.

The Sneeker

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday eve-ning in honour of former mem-

bers serving in the House of Commons before the war. The

Commons before the war. 1 he guests were:
Lord Halisham of St Marylebone, CH.
Lord Horize of the Hirvel. Lord Straum. Lord Transitre. Str Aifred Bedt, Major Trevor Cox, Mr Somerset de Chair, Mr Kemeth Lindsay, Mr Tromse Martin, Sir Codiney Nicholson. Mr John Oldfield. Mr Willing Robern and Mr Crymmons York.

HM Government
The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and the Hon Mrs Hurd and cabinet ministers were hosts at a dinner held at the Durbar Court, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, last night to mark The Queen's official birthday. The guests included ambassadors, high commissioners, acting high commissioners and charges d'affaires.

war a devastating word-and-picture exposure of South Korean premier Syngman Ree's atrocious treatment of political prisoners. Hopkinson published - and was damned.

Post, Hopkinson defined, in a talk on BBC radio, what he believed to be the three duties of an editor. The first, he said. was to his readers; his second was to his staff; and his third was to his proprietor. Hopkinson was now destined to spend four years in the cold climate of the freelance world; but he continued to be mourned by members of his former staff, who had held him in a rare esteem, compounded of varying degrees of affection and

In 1954, he became features editor of the News Chronicle. but resigned in 1956 because, in his view, the paper was determined to commit suicide. Meanwhile he had become_journalistic_adviser, with William Hardcastle, to the ITV programme This Week. At the end of 1957 he was asked by the proprietor of Drum, the African picture magazine for Africans, to go out to Johannesburg and edit

establishment. And when two half stormy years there was to Antonia White; to Gerti experienced members of his later related by Hopkinson in Deutsch; and to Dorothy, staff, James Cameron and his book In the Fiery Conti- widow of Hugh Kingsmill. He

last night in bonour of the 1990 Praemium Imperiale prize-winners. Mr Nobutaka

Shikanai, chairman of the Japan Art Association, and Mr Edward

Among those present were:
The Counters of Linearus, Lord and
Leis Carr of Haddey, Bir Kenseth and
Lady Robinson. Sir Gordon and Lady
Woistenholme. Sir David and Lady
Barran. Mr and Mrs Peter Bowring,
and Mr and Mrs John Salisse.

Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at Edin-burgh Castle last night for the Scottish Association of Victim

Service luncheons

Rubch Regiment Viscount Slim, chairman of the

Burma Star Association, and Viscountess Slim were the guests of honour at the Baluch

Regiment Officers' Dinner Club

annual reunion luncheon held

yesterday at the St Ermin's Hotel, Brigadier J.P. Randle

Reception

HM Covernment

Support Schemes.

Hopkinson left Nairobi to take up a fellowship in press Shortly after being fired from the editorship of Picture studies in the University of Sussex. He twice visited the

United States to study American methods of training journalists, and was a visiting professor in journalism, University of Minnesota, in 1968-69. In May 1970 he was appointed director of the Centre for Journalism Studies, at University College, Cardiff, where he started the first course, in October 1970. In 1978 he was knighted. He was the author of a number of books, including South Africa in the Time-Life

World Series, and the Penguin volume Picture Post, 1938-50. He was for some time chairman of the Photographers' Gallery in London. He was endowed with a gentle ability to inspire both writers and photographers with a wholly unusual fervour. In the 1960s, his wife Dorothy introduced him to the Indian spiritual master Meher Baba. Their jointly-written book, Much Silence, was pub-

photographer Bert Hardy, nent. It was after he had parted had three daughters.

D.C. Misra were the guests of honour at the annual reunion luncheon of the Rajputana Ri-fles held at the Naval and Military Club yesterday.

lished in 1974.

Heath, MP, were the hosts. M. Jacques Chirac, Herr Helmut Kumaon Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel A.T.B. Craig presided at the annual Schmidt, Signor Amintore Fantani and Mr David Rockereunion luncheon of the feller also attended. Others Kumaon Regiment Association held at the London Marriott present included:
Earl and Counters Spencer. Lord
Counters Spencer. Lord
Luce. MP. Miss Namette Newman,
Miss Syry Hall. Mr Harvey Goldsmith, Nir David Purbase, Mr Jeser
Comms and Mr Robert Marwell. Hotel yesterday.

2nd Punjah Regiment Major S.H. Davies, president of the 2nd Punjab Regiment Offi-Royal College of Physicians
Dr A.H.T. Robb-Smith delivered the Osler Oration to the
Royal College of Physicians at
11 St Andrew's Place yesterday.
Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, president, and Mr
Richard Turner Warwick entertained at dinner afterwards.
Amount those recent present in the content of the cers' Association, attend the annual luncheon held at the Hurlingham Club yesterday.

Service reception

Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe, and the British community celebrated The Queen's official birthday with a reception, parade and flypast at HQ AFCENT, Brunssum, The Netherlands, yesterday.

Service dinners

Royal Army Ordnance Corps Royal Army Ordnance Corps
Major-General W.L. Whalley,
Representative Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army
Ordnance Corps, presided at a
dinner held in the HQ Mess,
Deepcut, last night. Major-General J.A. Hulme, retiring Director General of Ordnance Services, was the principal guest.

Royal Army Medical Corps Major-General A.J. Shaw, CB, CBE, QHP, the Director General of the Army Medical Services, together with 98 officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps, assembled for their annual dinner on June 21, 1990, at the Royal Army Medical Corps. Praemium Imperiale

The Duke of Kent attended a Princess Makunla Kumari of dinner held at Hampton Court

Nawanagar and Major-General

the Royal Army Medical Corps

Headquarters Officers' Mess,
Millbank, London.

Latest wills

Mr John Courtenay Trewin, of London, NW3, author, dramatic critic and theatre historian, left estate valued at £161,982 net.

Irene Platt, of Felixstowe, Suffolk, left estate valued at £305,164 net. She left her home and effects to a friend and the residue of her estate to the East Anglia University for the study and teaching of foreign

Mr Richard Edward Montagu Pilcher, of South Thoresby, Lincolnshire, the surgeon and naturalist, who played an important part in the foundation of the Wildfowl Trust, left estate valued at £357,331 net. Mr Nathan Raine, of London, NW3, left estate valued at £1,337,500 net.

Mr Percival Bernard Hazel Cuff, of Ascot. Berkshire, left estate valued at £1,102,180. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Muriel Frances Arkell, of Naunton, Gloucester-shire......£686,681 Mr Desmond Eugene Bygate, of

intestate.....£598,911 Mrs Eva Averill Morgan, of Nutley, East Sussex.....£763,615 Mrs Marjorie Ethel Thomerson, of Bricket Wood, Herts£847,487 Mr Albites Ralph Turner, of Stratford upon Avon, manufacturer £586,114

RAANA LIAQUAT ALI KHAN

Begum Raana Liaquat Ali Khan widow of Pakistan's first Prime Minister and one of the founders of her nation in her own right, died aged 85 in Karachi on June 13. She was born on February 13, 1905. BEGUM Raana Liaquat Ali

company with Drum and, at

Lawrence Gander's invita-

tion, was writing leaders for the Rand Daily Mail, that Jim

Rose, former literary editor of

the Observer, and by now director of the International

Press Institute, appeared in

Johannesburg. Rose was do-

ing a swing round Africa in

response to the appeals of

some Africans who feared lest

many white journalists in the

wake of the new independence.

of several African countries -

a number of their newspapers

might have to close. Rose

asked Hopkinson whether he

would set up a training centre

for journalists in Black Africa.

Hopkinson readily agreed in

About this time. Hopkinson

had written three long articles,

entitled A Word to the Eng-

lish-speaking People, in the Rand Daily Mail. The articles

evoked from the establish-

ment a number of denunci-

ations, one of which described

Hopkinson as a bastard -

son of a bachelor," in local

usage. From the paper which

published this, Hopkinson ob-

tained a £400 settlement, on

the grounds that it had been a

serious smear, not on himself.

but on his father, the Arch-

deacon of Westmorland. The

£400 helped to pay for the

move by Hopkinson and his

wife from South Africa to

Nairobi. There, in March

1963, he launched the Inter-

national Press Institute's

journalism training centre,

starting with 14 youngish

After four stimulating years,

Africans.

principle.

- following the departure of

Khan, the daughter of a senior official in the then British Indian government secretariat, took a degree in economics in Lucknow, and was a lecturer in that subject in Delhi until her marriage in 1933. In the rapidly-developing cam-paign for the idea of a future Pakistan, a separate Muslim state, she and her husband were closely associated with Muhammad Ali Jinnah. It was on their honeymoon in London that the couple went and saw Jinnah, then living in Hampstead, practising at the Bar but personally dejected about the future. They put to him the idea of returning to lead the Muslims' political cause on the spot. "Go back home and test it out; if I'm really wanted I'll come," Pakistan's founding father told them. Liaquat Ali Khan did as suggested and Jinnah returned

The death of Jinnah in 1948, and the assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan when he was prime minister and defence minister in October 1951, weakened the leadership of the new nation and made the continuity of vision and service provided by its women pioneers all the more important. In the traumatic events of

partition (1947-8) Begum Raana played a vital role. Millions of people crossed the new borders between India and the newly established state, and many died. Working with a band of highlymotivated women, Begum Raana focused the efforts of hundreds of others to feed the hungry and house the

Begum Raana to transform was not the spirit of the those emergency arrange founders of Pakistan. She ments into the All Pakistan never ceased to encourage Women's Association. This those who served the values of took place in 1949, and the APWA has continued to play which she had striven. Faith an important part in national for her was never a political development. When 25 years tool, but a resource of the later Begum Raana presided heart.



over its silver jubilee, the beneficiaries of its programmes numbered over a million. Its voluntary services included cottage industries, clinics, vocational and literacy meining

The gifts Begum Raana brought to her public life of intelligence, eloquence, elegance and tenacity were outstanding in those early days. At a crucial time of growth in women's leadership in the Muslim world, the first international conference of Muslim women was held in Pakistan in 1952.

George Hoster Plans

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ANNIVERSARIES

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DEATHS

JUNE 22

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Marshal Petair 42:

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Hitler summittee

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HIS TERMS

German occupation

The Begum went on to represent Pakistan at the United Nations and the International Labour Organisation and became her country's first woman ambassador, to the Netherlands, Italy and Tunisia in 1954. Her last major appointment was as governor of Sind province of Pakistan from 1973 until 1976. In 1979 she received the Human Rights Award of the United Nations.

Difficult years followed both of illness and of differences with the military government of General Zia ul-Haq. She had no patience with attempts to undermine women's rights enshrined in the Koran. She attacked the discriminatory laws passed in It was an even more the 1980s in the name of remarkable achievement by Islam. Such bigotry, she held, integrity and democracy for for her was never a political

AIR VICE-MARSHAL ERIC PLUMTREE

Admiral of the Flest Sir Henry two shades of blue. Plum and I

came to an early agreement. we were under no compunc-May I add a postscript to your tion to agree but we would obituary (June 16) of Air Vice- always speak the truth to each Marshal Eric Plumtree. I knew other. And we always did. So "Plum" well when he was it was not surprising that we director of air plans (and I of enjoyed a friendship and munaval plans) in the late 1960s, tual respect which were not It was a time of intense inter- too fashionable at the time. service rivalry and too often of Plum was big enough always really nasty in-fighting, per- to play it straight. His death

haps especially between the will be a sadness to many.

University news Combridge The following election has been made from October 1, 1990: Office Feature Culturing To-Baltici College. October

Elected into research fellow-Ships from October 1 1990: Line Baribeau. PhD (trathernation). Mohammad Reza Jaharbin. Berwim Re-search Fellow in Engineering), PhD (2000ept).

Edinbergh Susan Smith has been appointed to the Ogilvie Chair of Human Geography. Durham

Derham

Recent appointments:

R J Metcalle, director of estates and buildings: W J Stirling, readership in physics; Ann L Loades, readership in theology; Curistine Dunn, lecturer in law: A T. lecturer in politics (European politics); Julia Stapleton, lecturer in politics (European J Hardman, assistant registrar (Faculty of Aris) in the registrar's department: D w Otter, B P Fellow in Economic Awareness In the department of economics: R F Hobbs, lecturer in sociology and social policy. Strathclyde

Strathcyde

Recent grants include:
Professor J Sherwood and Dr K
Professor J Sherwood And Dr Sherwood And
Later J Sherwood Kent

Honorary degrees
Kazuo ishiguro and Professor Alexander Smurbanov. Honorary degrees will be con-ferred on the following at degree congregations to be held at the

Util Versity
Professor Joseph Black (DTech) Ce
All Brooking (D.H.), McCast Case
(MTech). A S Durward (DLH),
Richard Evans (DTech). Sir John
Fairclough (DTech). Professor DaphneJackson (DSc). Professor Janes W
McFarlane (DLH), Professor Janes W
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McGarlane (DLH), Professor Janes W
McGarlane (DLH), Mena McGarlane (DLH),
Professor Janes W
MA). Dr J M
Professor (DSC),
Professor (Research grants, contracts and studentships include:

TH Davies and PD Rine. 2200.467 from SERC-DTL Interbalronics resourced board casemakers. Persearch of the Contract of th

\$1m grant enables research on site

SIX British archaeologists are

Rajputena Billes

The marriage took place on June 21, in Norwich, between Mr Geoffrey Harman, of Bergh Apton, Norfolk, and Mrs Annabel Riley, of Beccles, archaeological research. The marriage took place on Thursday, June 21, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, between Douglas Percy Codrington Nation, only son of Major and Mrs Douglas Nation, Crondall, Hampshire, and Caroline Harriet Stewart

The archaeologists include

The same of the sa

prehistoric settlement of Assiros Toumba.

ria. The others are Professor David Oates, of London University, who is excavating the early temples of Tell Brak in Syria, Dr Edgar Peltenburg, of Edinburgh University, University to the Carlinandus of Edinburgh University, on the Stanwick oppidum in North Yorkshire, thought to have been the Carlinandus of South America, mainly on the Maya civilization, and a dence of early human occupation in the Old World and the New. The others are scattered of Edinburgh University, capital of Queen Cartimandua from South America to south-directing a prehistoric study in when Rome conquered east Asia. Britain in AD 43.

British archaeologist, of archaeologists is a small \$18,000 (£11,250), goes to Dr percentage of the total, grants

Although the \$59,000

The largest single grant to a (£37,000) given to British

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent Age mining settlement in Aus- ege, Pennsylvania, who is Central America, mainly on

among those sharing more than \$1 million in research grants in the past year from the National Geographic Soci-ety of Washington, DC, one of the major sponsors in the United States of worldwide

three from Southampton University, Dr Simon Keay, who is excavating a Roman provincial town in Spain, Dr is excavating a Roman Assiros Toumba. Assiros Toumba.

Assiros Toumba. Peltenburg. Sixty-seven archaeological projects across the acological projects across the world were among the 249 for those digging abroad. The creat quarries in the eastern grants from the society's compared to the content of the con desert of Egypt, and Dr Stephen Shennan, who is investigating an early Bronze

desert of Egypt, and Dr Stemittee for research and \$3.75 million. Sixteen of them
are investigating sites in the
exploration. They include Dr
are investigating sites in the
able to carry out the research,
or staying at home.

Cyprus, and Dr Ken Wardle, from Birmingham University, who is working at the Greek

المكذا من الاحل

Pertylardige C Power Station. Vorlabore. In hereby given that PowerGen pic has submitted to the Secretary of State for Energy an application under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1969 for consent to brotail a first product of the Electricity Act 1969 for consent to brotail a first partylardige C power station, in the Metropolitan District of Walscheld. The FCD olisas would consist of a investione (symptom chemical plant of the removal of submitted plant in the submitted plant of the plant

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POWERGEN pic Notice of an Application for Con-minute Science of the Co-tricty Act 1989 to Install a Fluc Cas Destiphursshinon Plant of Rate(19) or South Parest School, Montropasters

Theil Bridge, West Bridgeord, Nottuenham Not

ASLETT DES CURRES. EDNA DORES ASLETT DES CURRES. Wilsow 185 of 85 Ress Rose, windowington. Surrey died et waitington, on 25rd August 1987.

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(Estate about £125.000)

BAILEY otherwise FOBSHAW.

DEDH BAILEY atterwer IOBEDH ROSSHAW late of 108

Leest Road, Barwick-in-Ersel,
Leest died there on 10th October

1989.

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Fail Hemilal, Couledias, Surrier
died there of 12th April 1995.
MOORE, THOMAS MODIFIE deof Hamilal, Hamil, Hamerian
Hall, Cleveland, deed at Stocknon
no Ten. Caveland, on The May
1999.

[Dames about £14.0011

For whoever wants to save his own life will lose it; but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. St. Maithew 16: 25 G.N.B. 4

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ACKURLEY - On June 18th, to Frencis and Nikki (nee Francis), a three son, Thomas Francis Michael.

BUCKIMASTER - On June 18th, to June 18th, to Julia and Henry, a designer. Lily Henricita, a sister for Rose and Camellia. Satura Sames Forner, a heater of Rose and Camellia. Nicholas James Forner, a heater of Hamain.

CURTS - On June 7th, at the Court of Miramis Park. Singleton. NSW 2530. Australia. a control of Miramis Park. Singleton. Thomas Edward Cilver, a son, Thomas Edward Cilver, a strain and Nick, a son, Thomas Edward Cilver, a strain of the Court of Miramis Park. Singleton. Thomas Edward Cilver, a strain of the Court of Miramis Cilver, a strain of the Cilver, and the Cilver, a strain of the Cilver, a strain of the Cilver, a strain of the Cilver, and the Cilver, a strain of the Cilv

Jeinster (Née Prior) and Simon, a son, Piers Julian.

BEYOME - On June 14th, to Caste (1981 Lbovich) and Caste.

John at The Lindo Wing, St. May's, Paddington, to Christiane and Giorgio, a son, a brother for Ruffin.

Aven Linza d Bearth.

POSTER - On June 13th, to Stand (ask Davies) and Stand (ask Town) and Graham, a son, Alexander Caste.

Joseph Caste (1986) and Caste.

HAML TON - On June 15th, to Joseph (ask Town) and Graham, a son, Alexander Caste.

The Heather (Pilice) and Caste.

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St. Thomas's Hospital. to
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Citizen Laber foresten - see Person. forestell - On June 11th, to Julia (née Crutchiay) and Mark, a daughter, Rosa Yolande.

**Hankir - On June 20th to Kate (nee Aldridge) and harry a despite, may for Lucy. Auntil and Archi.

**PARISER - On June 14th, to Salash as Ackilhol) and Pasina a no. Frederick Laurence (Freddle).

**LAURENCE O'R June 15th, to Gue dole Mornerson) and Nicel a soil. The mes Junes.

**LOUTE-RASSETT - On June 20th, et The Usewich

Scott-BARKETT - On June 20th, at The towich leaded, to Chartelet infe Lindley) and Nichotan, a daughter, John Verwale, and Michotan, a daughter, John Verwale, and William Land Chartelett and William Son, Allecto, Spatial Life - see year see Borgh William Con June tole Rapaport and Richard, a son, William Romert, a bruther for Junes, to Beauty and Chartelett, to Beauty and Preson Storyier, a daughter, Laky Sarah-Jene.

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ADOPTIONS Louisin Courty Court, to Eve the Woodcock) and Jamathen, a son. Google Charles Hinton, born on November 8th 1988.

ANNIVERSARIES CONCENCIATION S - On June 22nd 1940 at St Devid's.

DILATES

COLDEN

Brocall - On June 19th 1990.

Describity in her sleep.

Elsen Mary, seed 92 years,
of Indiquete, wast Sease.

Much loved siter; samt see

Great-anna and dearly foved
by her many friends, Sussex
and Devon, Funeral Service
at Holy Trintly Church,
Rudgwick, on Wednesday

June 27th at 2.30 pm.

tolicoved by private

cremation at Worth, Garden

flowers with passes.

JUNE 22

June 15th 1990, peacefully at Treliske Hospital. Truro, Charles John, aged 86 years, of Rock. Cornwall. Much loved husband, faiher and grandfather. Private lamily cremation. No flowers by request. Donations in lieu if desired for Padects Disease Research c/o Funeral Directors. W.J. Beswetherick & Son Lid. Central House, Fairmantle Street. Truro. Memorial Service to be announced at a later date.

1990. at 11 am. Flowers to Cruttenden's Funeral Service, 1 Ingoldsby Road. Folkestone. Kenl.

1990. suddenly in Lyndale Nursum blome Ciscone.

CAMPRELL - On June 17th, peacefully at home. John Tall. Beloved husband of Joan, father of Donald and Helen, grandfather of Sarah. Private cremation has taken COLE - On June 20th 1990.

Peacefully at home with all her children, Betty, aged 70.

Wife of the late Col. Geoffrey

Wife of the late Col. Geoffrey (D 1979), beloved mother of David. Daphne and Desmont and grandmother of four. Fineral Service at Holy Abgels. Luliput, Poole, Wednesday June 27th 2 pm. followed by Internent at Wimborne Road Cemetery. Flowers or donations for Flowers or donations for R.S.P.C.A. as desired to Harry Tomes Ltd., 31-33 Towe ry Tomes Ltd., 31-33 Tower Road. Boscombe, Bourne-mouth, lei: (0202) 394380.

BEACON - On June 19th 1990. Bethy, of Kington. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Kington. on Monday June 25th at 11.45 am, followed by interment at Kington. Gemetery. Donations. if desired. to Cancer Research. Any enquiries to Mr. J.E.A. Doscon. (0544) 220596.

FERDING - On Wednesday
June 20th. Elizabeth Alice,
peacefully in hospital
Beloved wife of the late Hon.
David Charles and mother of
William, Michael and
Charles, Funeral at Si
Edith's, Monks Kirby, at
11. Soam Monday June 28th. GAVR-SROWN - On June 20th, peacefully, Pamela, much loved mother of Gillian and Ian and grandmother of Nicholas, Harriet, Edward, Catherine, Juliet, Nicholas, and Stephanie, Funeral at Holy Trinity, Claygale, on Wednesday June 27th at 3.15 pm.

GRANT - On June 20th 1990, peacefully at home. Ian Robertson. Antiquarian Bookseiter, dearly loved and loving husband of Senge, much loved lather of Senge, much loved lather of Senge, much loved grandfather. Service at Mortonball Crematorium, Menn Chapel, Sdithough, on Saturday June 23rd at 9.30 am. to which all friends are invited.

CONFITTE - On June 21st 1990. Owen Freeling, beloved husband of Joan (nie Presion). Cremation at 12 moon, Wednesday June 27th 1990 at 5t Marylebone Crematorium. East End Road, NS. Family flowers below. Described to desired to Edemant Marie Carle Home.

11 Lyndhurst Gardens. Losson, NWS 5815.

BEGINEOTHAM - On June 19th, peacefully at Chatterwood Peursing Home, Lim. Edinor Wordsworth, and Edinor Wordsworth, and Edinor Wordsworth, and Edinor of the lass Roger, aumn of Train, Trearms, Allon and Thea. Service on Thursday June 18th Lauren of Et Mary Magdalens, 18th Mary Magdalens, 20 The Principle of Peursial Principle of Peursial Principle of Peursial Constituted, Hame.

ROPIGNESON - On June 20th, at Oxford, Sir Tom Hopkinson C.B.E., aged 85 years, hasbend of Dorothy, Family Runeral only, Messocial Service to be

after a long times travery borne. Beloved wife of Munice and dearly loved mother of Andrew and Call and grandford of James. Devid. Nell. Matthew and Victoria. Cremation at Worzesier Cremation at Worzesier Cremation on Tuesday June 28th at 2.30 pm. Family only, no flowers but donations to The Worzester Discrete Append or The Lipton Surgery Fund. c/o Lloyde Bank. Upton-on-Severs. Worce. LEWITHWAITE - On June 20th

Road, London ECLM 3/8Frankit - On June 20th, Oortin
Florence, peacefully at
Uplands, Dorrington,
Shropshire, Funeral at
Dorrington, 12 mon,
Wednesday June 27th,
Interment Thursday June
28th at 1 mm, Nevendon,
Besidoe, Casco. 1990. In London, Margaret (Peggy) M.B.R., much loved wife of Rainaid and mother of Markie, David and Val. Funeral private. No flowers. Donations if desired to Great Ormond Street Childrens' Hospital. 49 Great Ormond Street Childrens' Common Street Childrens' Hospital. 49 Great Ormond Street Childrens' Hospital.

Wednesday July 11th 1990 at 2.30 pm.



The government in France led by Marshal Pétain was compelled to submit to terms which included German occupation of Northern

HITLER STATES HIS TERMS MELODRAMA AT COMPIÈGNE

Hitler summoned the French representatives yesterday to hear his terms for France. In his hour of triumph Hitler has accrued no detail of revenge or drams. The French representatives were taken to the woods of Compiègne - to the drab railway carriage which, unchanged since the day when Marshai Foch handed the Allied terms of armistice to the defeated Germans, has stood at Rethondes as a simple memorial of the victory won by Allied valour and

Allied unity. Hitler took Foch's chair yesterday He had arrived at the carriage at 2.45. Near the carriage was a large notice reminding them of the date - June 21, 1940 - as though to expunge the previous date of 1918. Near at hand the plaque commemorating the signature of the 1918 armistice had been covered by the war standard of the German Reich, and in front of it was flying Hitler's own standard. After the military commander had given him a short address of welcome on behalf of "the great German armed forces" Hitler went into the carriage. Soon afterwards the French delegates - General Huntziger, General Bergeret, Admiral Leiuc, and M. Noel - were taken in, and were greeted by Hitler with the raised arm salute. In the presence of Hitler, General Keitel then stood up and read the Führer's introductory mess-

age, the preamble to the message, and the terms themselves. NAZI VERSION OF 1918 The preamble read by General Keitel was [in part]: By order of the Fuhrer and

A Comment of the second section of the

29th at 2 15 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

**RORGAN - On June 19th in hospital at Bath, Patricia Anne Morgan, LRAM, LGSM, beloved wife of Tony Morgan and mother of Anne. Michael and Jill. Funeral Service and interment at Haycombe Crmetery. Bath, on Wednesday Jitne 27th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers bath; construct it severed to

230 pm. Family flowers and control of the process o

SEWELL - On June 21st.
Joseph D'Arcy (née
Howith psocitulity - home
after a long (lines brave)

MEMORIAL SERVICES Thanksgiving for the life of David Gaunt, will take place at St Oswald's Church, Guiseley, West Yorkshire, on

ON THIS DAY Supreme Commander of the German

Forces I have to make the following cistanuant to your Relying on the promises of the President of the United States, Wilson, to the Reich Government, promises which were confirmed by the Allied Powers, the German Forces laid down their arms in November, 1918. Thereby a war was ended which the German people and their Government had not desired, and in which, in spite of tremendously superior forces, the enemy had not defeated the German Army. Navy, or Air Force in any decisive action. Already at the very moment of the arrival of the German Ar-mistice delegation, the solemn prom-

ises which had been given began to be On September 3, 1939, 25 years after the outbreak of the world war, Great Britain and France without any reason again declared war on Germany. Now arms have decided and France is defeated. The French Government have requested the Reich Government to state the conditions for an armistice. The historic forest of Compiègne was chosen for the presentation of these conditions in order to blot out once and for all by this act of justice and restitution a remembrance which epresented for France no glorious deed and which the German people felt to be the greatest humiliation of all time. France, after heroic resistance, has been defeated and has collapsed after a unique series of terrible bettles. Germany does not therefore propose to give to the terms or negotiations for an armistice the

character of insult to so brave an The German News Agency, commenting on the scene, asserted: To-day's act in the forest of Complegne has eradicated the injustice committed against the honour of German arms. The dignity of the procedure towards an honourably defeated opponent was in sharp contrast to the monument erected at this spot in which Gallic spite had insulted the German Army.

The tablet which was added to the saloon car by the French after 1918 bore the inscription: "Here on November 11, 1918, succumbed the criminal pride of the German Empire, vanquished by the free peoples it attempted to enslave."

LORENZ - A service in memory of Tony Lorenz will be held at St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, on Wednesday July 4th at 12

Buth and Death notices may be accepted over the

For publication the following day please relephone by 5.00 pms Monday to Thursday, 4nm Friday.

9.30am-1.00om Saturday

for Monday's paper.

MACKENIZE - On June 19th 1990. Suddenly in Lyndale Nursing Home. Glasgow. Margaret Sumpson, aged 78. Ander daugner of the late Dr. and Mrs h.y Mackenize. McCULLOCH - On June 5th 1990. Martha Rogerson. aged 85. daugnter of Daniel and Jeanne McCulloch, of Marchester. The private reseason was on line 18th. manufester. The srivate cresuming was on Jima Hith.

ETTIE - On June 20th 1990, peacefully. Horace Noel Denys. most dearly loved and Gevoted husband of Bridget and father of Alice. Anthony and David, (atherin-law of Graham and grandes of Emily, Beilinds and Peter. Ethest son of the late Canon and Mrs Rollo Mcyer. Sometime member of The London Baltic and Stock Euchanges. Funeral Service at St. John's Church, Meads. Eastbourne, on Friday June 20th 2t 215 pm. followed by ornate cremation. Family funeral service. 071 481 4000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LORD TORYPANDY agin you present to help the National Seminated Fund for the next for you would Fund for the next for your Full Fund International History of pain in conductor History Funds STO have a machine Plotte Sond your off to NISFA OL Lordon Well ECOM STONE ON THE OR AT OLD STONE ON THE NATIONAL PROMISE AND OLD STONE ON THE NATIONAL AND OLD SON, Personal and Friends are warmed. I'm It be Set along fur deviates (0734) 844611. BUILTHDAYS

REPARETH MARRIEDW France, relatives and summers all tear to the stretch planting constra-viations on your 500s furthful. Keth and Locks.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS Calling Case Work Telephone 0304 613107 for details

many as evangelist, counsellor and wise friend. Funeral 2 pm Wednesday June 27th at St Michael's, Moniston Combe, Bath Thanksgiving Service for Geoffrey and Dora in the autumn to be smouthed. Family flowers only. Donations to Lee Abbey International Streems Cities, 57/67 Lexham Gardens, London W8 6JJ, or via the Family.

ROUNDELL On June 12th 1990, oncefully in Kingston Hoppital, Surrey, Norman Francis, CBE, OFSM, beloved husband of Eine, Her Malesty's Inspector of Fire Services at the Home Office and former Char Staff Officer with the London Fire Brisade, Cremation al Rumouth Part Crematorium, August Part Crematorium, August Hoppe, Centralion al Rumouth Part Crematorium, August Hoppe, Services of Leatherhand, Surrey, on Monday June 25th at 1430 hours. Floral tributes to Frederick W. Paine, 265 Ewell Road. Surrity. Surrey. Paine, 265 Ewell Road.
Surritus Surrey.

James Con Jun 21st 1970.
quietly al nome in Cricklewood. Dr. Samuel Sacks. deared father of Parces.

Sucks. deared father of Parces. David. Michael and Cityer. David. Caroline.

Jonathae. Ell and Carles. Great-grandfather to Canal.

Jonathae. Ell and Carles. Great-grandfather to Canal.

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Jonathae. Elle. May his bould read in paint and with elles. May his bould read in paint and the bould read in paint and the bould read in paint and the bould read in the control of paters. He with a Nichiten Social Budden Carmatorium at 2 pm on Wednesday. June 27th.

Flowers if desired to Funeral Directors. Christopher Wickenden. 71 Greenford Avenue. Hanwell, London WT 11.5. Donatione if preferred to The Frontinera (UK) Lid., 55 Farringdon. Road. London ECIM 338. should ring Savor Vivre Jermyn Street 071 561 455 Personality lests, GV & Interview preparation. Executive Commentury 071 387 9291. affortishie gold service - both personal - discretion, Sectal Carlotte - Boomstreet, London WIY 9AA. 071 366 2203. PARTICIPATE One visit. In 19
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071-724 4749 PLEANOR FORTESCUE-BRIGHDALE private collector whites to purchase paintings etc by the above arisst Also Dooks Mustrated by her Tei O36 284666

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071 231 6617 Anytime all types, we pay more cash, we also sell. 071 823 6119/6120 Centre Court à Court 1. Best prices paid Tel:081 761 7629. DON TENDRE SE L'AUTONNE ESPECIALLY 18 FINDES à lables sunale, 0474 812756 eves

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London SW17 SAR.



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The war on England's doorstep Holy crusader of Southwold

some bitter wartime memories in the Channel

Islands, Andrew Lycett reports

istory is full of little ironies. In May 1965, at the height of the cold war, 19 citizens of Jersey, one of the richest tax havens in the world, were awarded gold watches by the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Their citations stated that the gifts had been made in recognition of the help they gave to "Soviet slave workers" during the German occupation of the Channel Islands from 1940-45.

Next week marks the fiftieth anniversary of the start of that occupation, the only time Nazi troops set foot on British soil. But, although bus tours now visit wellfortified former German batteries on the coast of Jersey, the islands are playing down this particular anniversary. A locally made tele-vision documentary, to be aired on Channel 4 next Tuesday, has revived long-suppressed guilt about the collaboration of some islanders with the Germans.

Stella Perkins, now a 61-year-old shop manager, still burns with indignation when she remembers Jersey officials who guided occupy-ing officers to the most comfortable billets and pointed out English-born residents so they could be deported. As a 14-year-old schoolgirl in St Helier, she daubed the houses of two neighbours with swastikas. They were "jerrybags", girls who went out with German soldiers. "I didn't see why women should get money or extra food out of the Germans by consorting with them," she says. But a lot of did: 2,100 illegitimate children were born of

Mrs Perkins's mother was one of the 19 who received watches from Moscow - she hid a Russian worker for six months in her small firstfloor flat over a shop. He was one of 12,000 foreign workers shipped by the Nazis to the Channel Islands to strengthen their fortifications. They were a mixture of youths from defeated countries on the eastern front, Algerian prisoners of war, and Spanish Republicans handed over by Vichy France.

The British army had evacuated the islands in June 1940 because it did not think them worth defending; a third of the 90,000 islanders followed suit. Hitler could not believe his luck. He saw Jersey as a German Gibraltar: as long as his troops remained, his empire would endure. So important did he consider the work of building up the battlements that he entrusted it to the Todt construction organisation, which had built autobahus in Germany. Advertisements in the Jersey Evening Post show that the forced labour was not enough; local labourers were being offered is id a day to join them

Conditions in the Todt were so bad that many of the "slave workers" tried to escape. They were either taken in by brave islanders such as Mrs Perkins's mother, or captured and sent to the SS-run Sylt concentration camp on Alderney. Between the Todt and Sylt, 400 foreign labourers died on the islands

The SS did not operate outside Sylt. That was the province of the Gestapo-like Geheime Feldpolizei (secret military police), whose officers set about applying the full panoply of Nazi law. Criticising the Germans and listening to radios became offences. A new type of collaborator emerged - the informer. The few Jews on the islands suffered progressively, eventually being deported to concentration camps in Germany; 2,400 Englishborn residents endured better conditions in internment camps in southern Germany.

Several islanders resisted as best

they could. They let down German tyres, stole petrol, and daubed V signs on doors. Norman Le Brocq, later a Deputy in Jersey's States parliament, duplicated copies of BBC broadcasts, which were carried round the islands by a Spanish medical unit attached to the Todt. Mrs Robert Hathaway, then Dame of the tiny feudal enclave of Sark (also occupied), took a different approach. She treated German visitors with steely politeness and contempt. They left expressions of gratitude in her visitors' book such as "Many thanks for lovely afternoon".

Tony Faramus, then aged 20, was arrested by a local policeman, Centenier Arthur Tostevin, for defrauding the Germans of 90 marks, the equivalent of £9. He admits he had applied for an extra allowance on behalf of an imaginary dependant. Centenier Tostevin re-fused to accept his argument that this offence should be worth a medal. When the policeman also found an anti-German propaganda leaflet in Mr Faramus's pocket, the young man was tried and sentenced by the Bailiff (chief justice cum prime minister), Alexander Coutanche, to six months' hard labour.

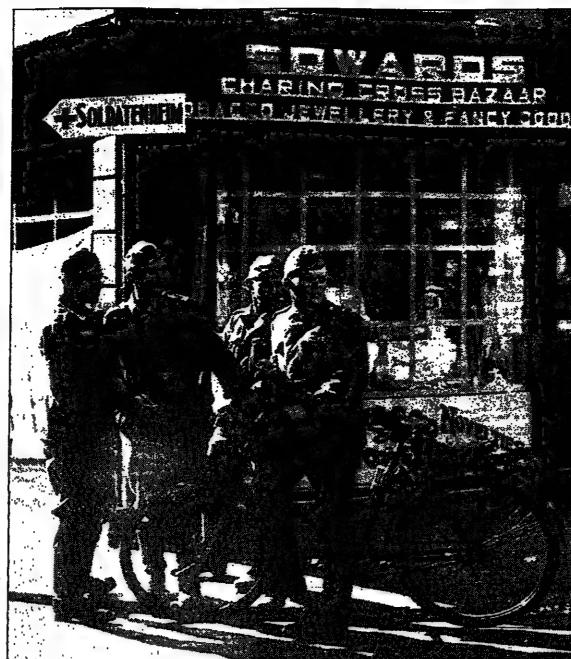
Later, in December 1941, Mr Faramus was deported from Jersey to German-occupied France. This time he was alleged to have broken the curfew. After a succession of prisons he ended up in Buchenwald and Mauthausen concentration camps. In the latter, he says, murder was an industry "maintained at full speed". After the war he became an actor, and, later, Cary Grant's personal assistant.

For the islanders who remained the last 11 months, after D-Day, were the worst. They were reduced to eating limpets and stinging nettles; there was no coal over Christmas 1944. Churchill's refusal to send a liberation force still

Peter Batty, the director of the television film, says he is surprised at the extent of official reticence about collaboration, even today. He claims the Home Office drew up a list of 40 collaborators after the war, which was later whittled down to 12, but no trials were started, partly because they would have stirred up bitter memories, and partly because traitors would have had to be hanged. Mr Batty says he was refused 1945 files on collaborators by the Public Records Office.

"What happened on the Channel Islands was a microcosm of what might have happened on the mainland," he says. "The islanders could not do very much in the way of resistance. They could not take to the hills. One would have expected more resistance on the mainland."

Swastika Over British Soil is on Channel 4 next Tuesday at 9pm. Journey Into Darkness by Anthony Faramus is published by Grafton Books, price £14.95.



Conquering forces: the Channel Islands were the only part of Britain to be occupied by the Germans

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY FOR THE ONES WHO GOT AWAY

n the sunny evening of Friday June 28, 1940, hundreds gathered in St Peter Port to hear a speech by Major A.J. Sherwill, the Guernsey Procureur, or Attorney General.

"Quite suddenly, German planes swooped down machine-gunning everything and everyone in sight," an eyewitness recalls. "The Guern-sey lifeboat was machine-gunned out at sea. Haymakers were fired at in the fields and an ambulance was showered with bullets. Lorries full of boxes of tomatoes to be shipped to England were blown up, the petrol spreading sheets of flame and burning to death the drivers."

The Germans landed two days already been evacuated from Guernsey to Britain in a flotilla of steamers. On June 22, 200 of them arrived in the Lancashire mill town of Oldham to spend the war with local families. Tomorrow morning in Oldham an exhibition recording their experiences opens to the public, and today - 50 years to the day since their arrival - more than 30 of the evacuees, now in their fifties and sixties, will come back to Oldham with their families for a

It was not an easy transition for those children to rainy, smoky Oldham. David Hotton, aged 57, is back in Oldham this weekend to remember old times. He stayed with Fred and Jessie Barker, both now dead. Mr Hotton recalls: "Although they were very poor, we seemed to lack for nothing. They saved up at the Bible Mission and we had lots of holidays ... Fleetwood and the

ferry, Blackpool and the big dipper. "Uncle Fred was at the sewage works. Throughout the war he kept me supplied with tennis balls which had found their way through the pipes. Auntic Jessie spent many sleepless nights nursing me through whooping cough. Nothing was too much trouble.

John Laine, aged 60, who now lives at St Sampson's in Guernsey, taken in by the Hughes family. Mr Hughes was a Methodist preacher with two children of his own — John, aged 12, and nine-year-old Ida. At midnight on October 12, 1941 - Ida's tenth birthday - the air-raid sirens sounded. Mr Laine recalls: "John and I were in bed when we heard a bomb screaming down and that was the last I knew for some time. I came to, I don't know how long after, and found myself buried under debris.

"After what seemed like an eternity, firemen dug me out. John and his mother had both been

Some of the boys were given free admission to watch the town's pride and joy, the Oldham Athletic soccer side, and three of them - Roy Martin, Bill Spurdle and Sylvestre Rabei - ended up playing for the team. Spurdie went on to play for Manchester City; Rabei was killed after joining the Fleet Air Arm.

In 1945 the Guernsey children returned home. One of them, George Gallienne, now aged 59, who travelled from Torteval in Guernsey to Oldham this weekend, remembers it well. "We took back strange accents, and I remember it was embarrassing to call my own mother 'Mum'. Five years away had done that, and it took me ages to return to a familiar footing."

Their Oldham hosts were just : desolate at the parting George's surrogate mum, Nellie Mellor, now aged 93, says: "We had no children of our own and he felt like ours. At the departure, we waved as long as we could. Neither my husband nor I could speak, we were too upset. Afterwards, we went to the pictures. I don't know what we saw, but we couldn't so home you see - his little room seemed so empty.' BERNARD SILK

 "We'll Meet Again", an exhibition of photographs, reminiscences, letters and souvenirs, is at Oldham Art Gallery until October 17

A Suffolk academic is publishing his own book about the Salman Rushdie affair

new book on the Salman Rushdie affair A Salman Rushur emiliated today, not in London and New York like The Satanic Verses, but from the back of a shop in the small fishing town of Southwold in Suffolk.

The author, Richard Webster, aged 39, is joint propri-etor with his wife of the Orwell Bookshop, named after the writer George Orwell who lived for a time in Southwold during the 1930s. The book, A Brief History of Blasphemy. Liberalism, Censorship and "Satanic Verses", is number that the same the important of the one from the imprint of the

Although Mr Webster inists he is not a disciple of Orwell, or anyone else for that matter, he shares Orwell's readiness to contest the received ideas of the intellectual establishment. Just as Orwell during the 1930s denounced the commissars of the Soviet Union, "half gramophone, onion, "nair granopholie, half gangster", so Mr Webster challenges those who are pressing for the immediate publication in paperback of The Satanic Verses.

Mr Webster condemns the death threat against Mr Rushdie issued by Ayatollah Khomeini and recently reconfirmed by the Iranian government, whose methods he characterises as "armed censorship".

Nor does he support the crusade against obscenity by campaigners such as Mary Whitehouse, who brought an action for blasphemy against Gay News. He is an atheist who takes a liberal line on freedom to write on sexual matters, and also on the freedom of civil servants to publish information which the government regards as confidencial Although Mr Webster's

objections to The Salanic Verses cannot easily be summarised, his main themes are that the book is wounding to every Mushim; that it gave aid and encouragement to extremists like the Avatollah: that it has worsened race relations in such cities as Bradford; that it has given an opportunity for anti-Muslim hatred similar to the antilewith hatred of Hitler's time; and that it exacerbates the already serious tension between Islam and Christendom. All these, Mr Webster says, are a high price to pay for the absolute freedom to publish demanded by those whom he regards as the counterpart of the Muslim fundamentalists. One of his chapters is headed 'Liberalism's Holy War".

The child

Would you

Mr Webster's life so far has been almost as self-effacing as that of Orwell when he was living in Southwold. He took a degree in English literature at the University of East Anglia, where he then lectured for a time, but felt out of sympathy with structuralism and poststructuralism which he felt were academic fads. In 1985 he opened the Orwell

bookshop. Mr Webster first became concerned about Salman Rushdie when Muslims in Bradford burnt a copy of The Satanic Verses. Only later did he realise that this gesture followed months in which the leaders of Britain's Muslim community had appealed to the publishers, the Home Office and the courts to suppress what they saw as a blasphemous book.

In September last year, The Bookseller magazine pub-lished an editorial denouncing Penguin, the publishers, for not having brought out a paperback edition of The Satanic Verses. Mr Webster wrote an answering letter which developed into the first two chapters of A Brief History of Blasphemy, printing a kind of samizdat edition on a photocopier. He sent it to writers and academics who he thought might be interested. An encouraging response persuaded him to communicate his views to a wider Meanwhile, the anniversary

of the Bradford book-burning reopened the controversy in which Mr Rushdie himself joined with an article in The Independent on Sunday. This inspired Mr Webster to add three more chapters to his original pamphlet and to produce it as a book.

A London publisher showed interest, but this would have meant a long delay. Since Mr Webster wanted to make his views known as soon as possible, he has published the

RICHARDWEST

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She was later to id :-

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Challenging the establishment: Richard Webster

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LIFE AND TIMES

The children whose lives Channel 4 is charting have reached a watershed. Peter Lewis concentrates on one remarkably poised little girl

CITIZEN 2000, the television programme that annually follows the progress of 20 children born in the same year as Channel 4, reaches a significant new stage with this year's instalment. The children are now seven, the age at which the future adult personality is believed to be formed, and may begin to show. They are also, naturally, more articulate, none more so than Georgia Berry, a socially-poised little girl who has a whole programme devoted to her in which she celebrates her seventh birthday by visiting an antique shop to choose

Her emphatic choice is an ornate green glass vase in the frilliest Victorian taste.

"Lovely! £28? I'll get that certainly. You can write SOLD on." Realising that her mother, who works at Sotheby's, is less enthusiastic about the vase, she goes on: "Suppose I bought that for myself? Would you mind?" She turns to the shop owner. "I haven't got absolutely any money with me. Do you mind if you have a cheque?" She then writes one with great assurance, if not perfect spelling. Sorry it's a bit messy," she says,

Anticipating your questions, none of this was planned or staged for the

the KGB the service in was and the way and outled by way and outled by way and outled by year, base of defending the KGB and the way of the ago of the ago. General and the way and the way of the ago. General and the way and the way of the ago of the ago.

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Now we are seven, and fully formed

cameras and, yes, Georgia does have a bank account, in which her fees for taking part in the series yearly have now accumulated to some £1,000. She borrowed her mother's chequebook to 'pay" for the vase.

Georgia says she can't remember being small; "I think I went straight into seven." Her explanation of how Mrs Thatcher governs the country is at once naive and sophisticated: She makes rules and laws and helps the Queen think. If she thinks of one and the Queen doesn't like it, then they don't have that one... But if they both decide on something very sensible and reasonable. they they have it. It's put in the newspaper and everybody does it."

Socially, her life is hardly average - we see her visiting the British Museum, and taking part in the Lord Mayor's Show in 14th-century costume. Home is a solid early Victorian house in Stockwell, and there is a weekend cottage in Wiltshire to

Most people cannot remember what it



was like to be seven, and Georgia's confident social skills may strike them as unnaturally precocious. But her head-mistress at Francis Holland School for

son, does not think Georgia is atypical of her class there, either in articulacy or social awareness. Nor has filming at school for the programmes conferred star status on her - although she did complain at home that after one previous programme was shown, nobody spoke to her in the playground.

What is it like to be the parents of a child chosen to be one of these subjects, who will reach their majority in the year 2000? When Catherine Freeman and Annie Macdonald created the programme they were not, of course, picking children but pregnant mothers, from as wide a spectrum of social, economic and ethnic backgrounds as possible.

A few prospects turned them down but nobody who started has dropped out, Georgia's mother, Diana, and her hus-band, who runs a marketing information company, were against the project initially. They were converted by their belief in the social and historical value of the archive that is growing richer by the

Now I feel good about us having done it," says Georgia's father, Julian, "I would say the series has had not the slightest effect on Georgia's personality, which is strong anyway. There have been times when she's had a tantrum and said

she's not going to do any more filming -but I don't think she minds it too much."

Mrs Berry, who sums up her daughter in the film as "a fairly dominating little character, who does need a very firm hand", says that she has sometimes thought what was filmed was not normal behaviour. There is a sequence in which Georgia rather grandly enumerates the nannies she's had, including the stopgaps: "All my nannies leave and I know I'll be extremely sad when this one does." "She's always had nannies because we both work and she makes it look as if we have the most awful turnover," says her mother.

The fact that Georgia emerges as a fascinating, complex and knowing young handful obviously adds all the more interest to the programmes, which as a whole suggest that some seven-year-olds are not very simple or childlike at all. "There are parents who want to protect their children from growing up too fast, but children are on a learning pathway and there's nothing you can do about it,"

Mr Berry says.

Some people may think they can tell what Georgia will be like in 2000. But they could be wrong.

♠ The first of six Citizen 2000 programmes is on Channel 4 on Tuesday at 8pm



Judith Dando: "Women officers don't learn any specific skills or trades. They are first and feremost administrators"

Joining the world of rank and files

Weaver decided to leave the army three years ago, at the age of 37, she made a point of pinning a glamorous photograph of herself to her curriculum vitae "because some people have an image of some women army officers being very heavy and gallumping,

with a short haircut". She was later told by several potential employers that had it not been for the photograph they would not have bothered to see her. Even so, and despite her varied experience and proven managerial skills, she applied for about 70 jobs before being offered the one she wanted: manager of government relations for the TSB Group. "After 16 years in the army I was very conscious of the fact that people might look askance at me. I think having been in the army probably didn't help when it came to getting a civilian job." Following the alleged indus-

trial espionage activities of a former army captain, and the likelihood of more women soldiers venturing out into the real world when the proposed desence cuts come into effect, there is now a growing interest in how the army prepares its women for a civilian career.

According to Colonel Cas
Bolland, the deputy director of
the Women's Royal Army
"But I recolor of Part Corps, an army training is becoming more acceptable in the outside world "because employers are realising the tremendous skills people gain within the army. What they are getting is someone ex-tremely well trained and emi-

nently employable." After 27 years in the Wrac, convent-educated Colonel Bolland, aged 45, says that at tary police to platoon comevery stage of her army career she had been meticulously sandhurst, with spells in Ger-prepared and trained for the many and Northern Ireland next job. "I would be con- and a service degree in hisfident that if I left the army I tory) into terms which "somecould go for a good job — probably in training and per-sonal management. The army makes you aware of the importance of personal relation- in the City as the associate ships and diplomatic dealings director.

with other people." skills. While private soldiers tain extent, that happens from specialise in a specific trade job to job in the army. (secretary, driver, stewardess or technician), officers are ranks, and you know, roughly, categorised primarily by rank, how old somebody is from which can have a daunting their rank. And there were a

"I found that when I sent off problems in terms of what you effect on civilian employers. my cy, people just wrote back and said, 'No thank you'," with them."

How easy is it for women officers to find a job once they leave the army? Sally Brompton reports



In the front line: Judith Dando during her army career She does not feel the adjust-

ment is yet complete. "Other

people say it takes a good two

years. There are some things I

do miss like the easy

camaraderie and the ceremo-

clear-cut career structure, "the

pull towards the top rank

which makes your direction

clear. Outsid: you have to

shape your own career and

She feels that, as far as her

qualifications are concerned. the army has equipped her

well for her present job.

"Having spent 12 years deal-

ing with soldiers and managing people, you see most aspects of human life and

burnan nature. What seems to

happen quite a lot outside is

that people get promoted for

their functional ability rather

than management ability,

whereas in the army the two

more efficient. You have to

have a fairly prodigious capac-

ity to get through the volume

of work. I'm used to making

decisions and standing by

them and that speeds things

up. On the other hand, if you

work in an unstructured

environment you have to

make sure you're the right person to make that decision."

While some major chain

stores, such as Marks &

job applications from army

"The army also made me

are developed hand-in-hand.

emotional chord."

says Caroline Paxton, aged 32. who ended her 12-year army career last year as a captain with a salary of around "But the vast majority of

people either have an image of Dad's Army and National Service, or they just see it as a little odd and not something they can relate to."

he dealt with the problem by translating her military service (which ranged from the milimander training officer at one outside might recognise". She applied for about three dozen jobs before joining a human resource consultancy

Miss Paxton admits it took Despite Colonel Bolland's a while to adapt to a civilian glowing testimonial as to her working environment after officers' managerial qualifica- the rarefied atmosphere of the tions, when it comes to joining army. "It was obviously a bit the open job market the of a culture shock. You have women frequently find they to learn different ways of lack the required tangible operating although, to a cer-

"In the army everyone has number of minor cultural

officers, other professions are less enlightened. Judith Dando, aged 29, admits the got her first civilian job interview with an advertising agency on the mistaken assumption that she was a Wrac officer who had posed nude for a girlie magazine. "It didn't matter because it was a way in," she says. "In civilian life, it's very much who you

> he got the job thanks to her personality and her experience of making recruitment films for the army, and then had to adjust to the laistez-faire world of advertising after eight years of army discipline. "I suddenly found everything so relaxed, If I had a bad day I could stand in the corridor and shout and swear. In the army you couldn't do that because you were always expected to set an example.

"in the army, you're expected to grow up so quickly and you have so much responsibility on your shoulders at an early age. Now I'm respon-sible for the team that works for me, but not 24 hours a day. Now I'm allowed to have a life and problems of my own." A captain for four years, she

is still learning to accept that her civilian colleagues did not have her training, "People say nial things that strike an to me, 'You've got to make exceptions for her because She also misses the army's she's only 22 or 23', and I say. When I was 19 I had a platoon of 90 girls to look after. I have to make allowances for the fact that they're not like me. My standards are part of that is knowing what is possible and available." much higher - in little things like punctuality and

> Her £14,000 salary went up by almost £4,000, plus a company car, when she left the army three years ago. She has since changed jobs and is account director in a communications marketing consultancy in Soho.

> She looks back fondly on her army career. "It was a fantastic grounding for whatever you wanted afterwards. I don't think I'd be where I am today without it. I don't think I would have set my sights so high. It makes you aware of your own capabilities.

"A lot of officers undervalue what they've learnt or can't perceive what civilian employers are looking for. The systems are set up for the army to help, but often you can't find the time to make use of them. And you don't know what it is you're going to need when you leave. Women officers don't learn any specific Spencer, actively encourage skills or trades. They are first and foremost administrators.

Serving up a spectator sport

A NOTE pinned to the wall in the gentlemen's dressing room at Wimbledon asks the tennis players to "refrain from playing in shirtsleeves when ladies are present".

The sign dates from the championships circa 1900, when lawn tennis was the polite pastime of the leisured classes, not the Wimbledon of 1990, which is a multi-million

pound sporting spectacular. The old and the new meet in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum. The notice about ladies and shirtsleeves appears in a reconstruction of the changing room from the original home of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, near the railway on Worple Road, Wimbledon.

The wistaria-framed win dow is open, the door is ajar and the players' possess including a copy of The Times, are spread around the room. Pinned to the wall, next to the blue and white china wash-basins, is the note.

Soothing sound-effects of a match in progress, with an umpire solemnly calling the score, birdsong, and the whis-tle of an occasional passing steam train, underline the gentility of the game in its early years. There is also a display of tennis parties through the ages, from the Victorian vicarage to the bright young things of the Twenties flirting at their local tennis club.

been prudish, but they were also practical: all-white clothing was widely adopted in the 1890s "probably to conceal

The Wimbledon tennis museum offers a fascinating view of how

the game has changed in 100 years



Revolution at court: Suzanue Lenglen with bandeau

the embarrassment of perspiration". But then, the amount worn was surely enough to cause any lady to glow on a warm day without even moving to strike a ball.

Maud Watson, who won the first Ladies' Championship in 1884 (the Gentlemen's Singles tournament was started seven years earlier), wore a light wool ankle-length skirt with a small bustle, a long-sleeved silk jersey and a sailor hat. It was only in the early years of this century that lady players began to raise their hemlines

and roll up their sleeves.

len of France revolutionised tennis fashions. A film clip shows her leaping across the court with the grace of a ballerina. To enable her to play with such verve she wore a flimsy, short-sleeved, calflength cotton frock, pleated from the waist, but no corsets

Although her attire attracted adjectives such as "shocking" and "indecent", Mile Lenglen refused to be constrained by stuffy public opinion or long skirts. Her chic dress won her many followers and the "Lenglen The dashing Suzanne Leng- bandeau" became a favourite

Barbara Amiel is on holiday

fashion accessory. Her ability won her even more fans, and her stylish play and magnetic personality helped to change tennis from a participant to a

spectator sport. The museum describes the achievements of the stars who followed Lenglen and served and smashed, lobbed and volleyed their way into the hearts of the Centre Court faithful. Many of the trophies and medals won by the great Fred Perry are on display. There is also a collection of the "trophies" gathered by Leo Turner, supervisor of the gentiemen's dressing room, from the professional players in his charge. The items include John McEnroe's shoes, Pat Cash's headband and Ivan Lendi's racket.

This year an exhibition has been arranged to pay tribute to Chris Evert, from photographs and film clips of her first Wimbledon win in 1974 to the clothes she wore for her final game at the champion-ships last year, and a specially commissioned portrait.

MARY EVANS The museum is at the All England Club, Church Road, Wimbledon, London S19 (081-946 6131). Open Tuesday-Saturday I fam-Spm, Sundays 2-5pm. Closed Mondays, public holidays, the Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the championships, and the middle Sunday. During the champions visiting the tournamens. Adults, £1.50; children under 16 and OAPs, 75p. It has a well-stocked gift shop but no case or up-to-date guidebook.

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FESTIVAL Julio Gonzalez is one of the greatest sculptors of the 20th century. Yet, when a major show of his work opens at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, E1 (071-377 0107), fresh from Cultural Glasgow and due to remain in London until August 5, the most general cultivated response to be heard is: "Julio

> One explanation ready at hand for this seeming neglect is that Gonzalez is "a sculptors' sculptor". That is certainly true, but the enormous respect of his peers, who know much more exactly than the general public just how difficult it is to do what he does. should not mean that his work communicates with no one but professionals. Nor does it. It is difficult to imagine a show of any sculptor from the modern movement that speaks more immed-iately and directly to all sorts and

> Some of the pieces certainly have a built-in acceptance mechanism, in that very few, even today, will fail to be moved by Gonzalez's powerful, realistic re-sponses to the sufferings of peasants in the Spanish Civil War. But such sculptures, and their accompanying drawings, are very much in the minority.

In the years just before his death in 1942 Gonzalez had returned to a much more realistic style, in the tradition of Rodin. But for most of his working life he was as much an inalienable part of the modern movement as his great friend and contemporary, Picasso. Like Picasso, he might toy with abstrac-tion and possibly show other artists the way towards it, but his own work never abandoned a clear reference to recognisable reality. His work always has a referential title, and if onlookers might not instantly recognise a head or a dancing woman with dishevelled hair, when given the clue they see exactly what he

the large sculpture he was working on at the time of his death, the Frightened Montserrat, may make an easy call on the sympathies, but they never rely on that: the forms are just as powerful and expressive as they would need to be with no political pointers as guidance, just as it could be said of Picasso's Guernica. But it is elsewhere that Gonzalez's real quality is most vividly appreciable. Most of his mature sculptures are made of iron, cut and shaped from the sheet or forged with the sort of fluency most sculptors achieve

The later small pieces related to

The work has an amazing lightness and grace and freedom: it is always serious, but never solfunny. Like liberated matchstick men, the full-length figures strut and preen and fling themselves about. One woman has a mirror, faggots, a third has her hair thrown into wild disorder by the frenzy of the dance. One man is a cactus, another is a Goth. Sometimes they sit, sometimes they recline. And all of this is indicated with such economy and wit that the viewer smiles and responds without stopping for a moment to wonder whether he should be, or whether this may be the sort of modern stuff most people pride them-

John Russell Taylor on retrospectives of Julio Gonzalez and Oskar Kokoschka

> selves on not understanding. Oskar Kokoschka is not necessarily thought of as a painters' painter: certainly, because of his massive presence, both physical and moral, and his residence in Britain for some years as our most distinguished artistic refugee from Hitler, be has been among the best-known as well as most approachable of the modern giants. Also, his production in the less expensive forms, such as the lithograph, was very considerable. It always helps if there is a real possibility that ordinary people can acquire the work rather than having merely to enjoy it in ums. Yet it is very striking how Kokoschka seems to be the classic Expressionist above all others that young German painters admire and emulate.

> Perhaps they know something which the British do not. Though this country has had no dearth of opportunities to revalue Kokoschka in the last few years especially around the centenary in 1986 - there is every reason with such a commanding figure to value any opportunity to look again, especially for those who do not see Kokoschka as always living up to his enormous reput-ation. There have, after all, always been a few who question whether all those later landscapes are quite as wonderful as everybody seems to think they are, and whether it is not all too easy to mistake Istanbul for London for New York for Berlin, as all of them are put through the same sausage machine to produce the same exploding effect. And then Kokoschka's way of putting on paint, found perhaps in the late work of Corinth and handed on to many younger painters, does not command un-

show Oskar Kokoschka: The Late Work, at Marlborough Fine Art at its old address, 6 Albernarie Street, W1 (071-629 5161) until July 21, is particularly useful, especially when supplemented by the related Oskar Kokoschka: Late Lithographs at Mariborough's new graphics gallery, 42 Dover Street, W1 (071-495 2642) until tomorrow. Since the paintings are all (except a few watercolours) on

conditional approval.



Response to suffering: Imploring woman on her knees, 1939, by Julio Gonzalez

late Kokoschka only at his best. And it must be admitted that his best is quite formidable, even without bearing in mind that practically everything here was painted in his seventies and eighties. Even when he isslandash, garish and vulgar, it is still instantly obvious who had painted the picture. And one thing Post-

ld-fashioned versus new-fangled

is that vulgarity sometimes invigorates, and good taste sometimes kills.

Nor is there any question that with certain subjects Kokoschka is unbeatable, at any age. Particularly magical are the watercolours of birds, animals and flowers, and the equivalent lithographs, how-

Modernism has made more clear ever produced: sometimes the colour-separations are so intricate that one suspects a bit of photographic intervention. Even the studies of fish (a subject he made particularly his own), flowers and frogs are dazzling in their sureness of effect. It is not necessary to like Kokoschka in order, even if grudgingly, to respect and admire.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

VICTORIAN VISTAS: The title offers 'Images of Victorian Life", though fact and fantasy blend freely enough and the documentary is little in evidence. Somewhat dull, but splendid exotica by John Frederick Lewis, Albert Moore and Edward Lear liven things up Agnew's, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6176), Mon-Fri, 9.30am-5.30pm (Thurs to 6.30pm), until July 20.

NORTHERN LIGHT: Edvard Munch is NORTHERN LIGHT: Edvard Munch is the most famous early 20th-century Scandinavian artist, but by no means the only one. This exhibition uncovers work equally intense and powerful, just waiting to be discovered.

Mayfair Fine Art. 40-41 Conduit Street, London W1 (071-494 0573). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, until July 6.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE: Twins, or their families, will be interested to discover the link between artists and their exhibits on the theme "Twin Images", others will enjoy the varied response A fund-raising show for the Multiple Births Foundation. Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London, W1 (071-629 5116) Mon-Fri, 9 30am-5 30pm Sat 10am 1pm, until

URBAN REALITY Firmin Rocker Ives in England and now paints Tufnell Park in the same Hoppensh style as he painted dingy New York. Still going

strong. Stephen Bartley. 62 Old Church Street, London SW3 (071-352 8686). Tues-Fri, 11am-6pm, Sat, 11am-6pm,

SCOTTISH COLOUR: After Pepice, Cadell and Fergusson, there are still more Scottish Colourists to be rediscovered, especially south of the border. George Leske Hunter is the latest to come up for scrutiny Duncan R. Miller, 17 Flask Walk, London NW3 (071-435 5462). Mon-Sat, 11am-6pm, Sun, 1-6pm, until June 30. TWO MODERNS: John Hovland's style

shows of paintings and prints he continues, splashily but cheerfully. Lucas Samaras may do anything: the time it is collaged boxes, whimsical wire sculptures and paintings of men with long necks. Guaranteed to keep you

guessing. Waddington, 11 Cork Street (Sameras), 5, 12 and 34 Cork Street (Hoyland), also Hoyland prints at Waddington Graphics, 16 Clifford Street, London W1 (071-437 8611). Both exhibitions: Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, Sal, 10am-1pm,

BRITISH CLASSIC: Matthew Smith's dazziers are more honoured than looked at these days. This strong selection of 30 paintings reminds us he remains a towering figure. Crane Kalman, 178 Brompton Road, London SW3 (071-584 7566). Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, Set, 10am-4pm, until

MODERN MASTERS: As grand a collection of works by the modern classics, from Bonnard to Balthus, as you could wish to see. Royal Academy of Arts, Burington House, Piccadily, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-8pm, until July 15. HUMAN VIEW Sickert painted pictures of people throughout his life, though seldom formal portraits. This collection shows his brillance, even when, as latterly, he was working from

newspaper photographs. Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath (0225 461111). Mon-Fri, 10am-MYTHMAKER: Madama Yayonda, was one of the most innovative British photographers, especially in colour, between the wars. In need of Royal Photographic Society, Mileom

reet, Bath (0225 462841). Daily, 9.30am-5.30pm, until July 8. SAVING SCRAPS: Amazing what you can do with odds and ends of scrap metal, abandoned machinery and general junk. Caribbean sculptor Francisco Cabral brings off the transformation into art every time. Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-538 4141, ext 218). Daily, midday-7.30pm, until

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

emn, and sometimes it is gleefully loan, it has been possible to show CLASSICAL MUSIC: MAGGIO MUSICALE, FLORENCE

Giovanni I reviewed on Wednesday, was not the only British director at the misnamed-as-ever "Musical May". Kurt Weill's Aufstieg und Fall der Stadt Mahagonny, was plonked monumentally on the stage of the Teatro Verdi by Graham Vick.

Luciano Berio was to have conducted these performances. and presumably wanted something like the abundant activity Vick had provided for Un re in ascolto at Covent Garden, But Berio was obliged to drop out on medical grounds, and with him the production possibly lost its Jan Latham-Koenig, the

replacement conductor, achieved clean-limbed instrumental performance with his own Orchestra di Oporto, but there was not much character in the playing, and nothing to suggest a liaison with what was happening — and a lot was happening, at least in the first two acts — on the stage. The mismatch was apparent right from an early point, when a roaring Moto Guzzi almost obliterated a quiet bassoon solo.

Judged purely as a spectacle, though, Vick's production had its

excitements. The set, by Maria Björnson, offered an image of the garbage Eldorado in the form of a great cross-section through a tenement block at the back of the stage, within which, like bees, the inhabitants could be seen going about various furious operations: man seemed to be in a prison cell; a couple were storming in a kitchen; another man prepared to kill himself. Meanwhile, the forward area of the stage was occupied by whores in underwear, a couple of athletic young men in plastic knickers, people in electric

much else. The main dramatic rhythm to the show was a gradual slowing down. The tenements were abandoned, the stage emptied, until the last act was peopled by the elderly and the dying. Of course, this had some application to the thrust of Brecht's text, and perhaps also to the stiffening and draining within Weill's music. But, inevitably, the detail of the action was often lost in the mêlée, and even the identification of the characters could be confusing.
None of this was helped by the

fact that the piece was sung in

wheelchairs, the motorbike and

of a few years ago, was appro-priately loose and immediate in his gestures as Jim Mahonev: the sucker in from the sticks. If his singing was similarly undisci-plined, that lent a different sort of pathos to his performance: the pathos of a wasting talent. Neither Yvonne Minton as Widow Begbick nor Catherine Malfitano as Jenny showed much

German by an entirely non-German cast. Warren Ellsworth,

the Welsh National Opera Parsifal

vocal or dramatic awareness of the corruption out of which they have to sing, Minton sounding too mild, Malfitano simply con-fused — as well she might have been at the prospect of so much misdirected imagination and so many clashing perspectives. Meanwhile, the Teatro Com-

unale was staging a good old-fash-ioned Trovatore. The sets may have been a bit fancy - Flemish landscapes seen through sundry ruined architectures — but the production; by Giuliano Mon-taldo, was full of soldiers in blue cloaks and silly helmets, people in square groupings, fan-blown red paper for the gypsy fire, and soloists coming forward to belt it out. What is not clear is whether

or the first sign of an "authentic" recreation of production styles now in danger of extinction.

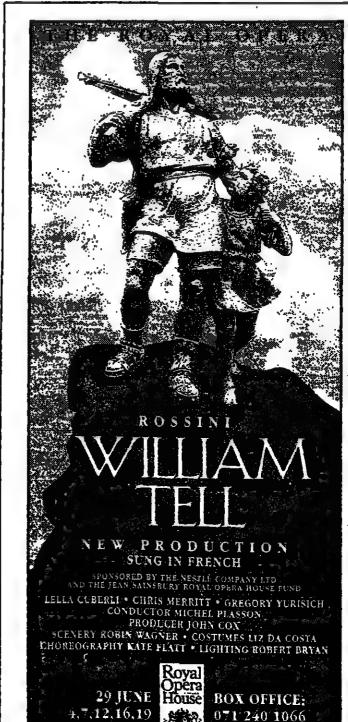
In either event it threw attention on a full-blooded, if at times unsteady, orchestral performance under Zubin Mehta, and on the singers. Luciano Pavarotti's Manrico has become very much on a single level of his most sweetly nutty tone, almost to the point of self-caricature, especially when, as here, he seemed to be screwing himself to the task on occasion. But Dolora Zajick as Azucena and Antonella Banaudi as Leonora both gave exceptional perform-

Zajick can fling herself around in the upper register with great power, but also with tight control and consistent beauty of tone. Banaudi is also something of a discovery. She sang bravely, placing each note clearly and decisively, and her sense of pitch did not let her down. In the last act, especially, she was beautifully true, succeeding in conveying an impression of delicacy, even fragility, along with a big sound. Giorgio Zancanaro provided a stalwart Count di Luna.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



Royal new boy: Irek Mukhamedov, former Bolshoi star now signed to Royal Ballet. talks to John Percival



JULY AT 6.00PM

WORLD MUSIC: ASIAN MUSIC CIRCUIT Guaranteeing safe passage for India?

A MYSTIFYING aspect of the current world music scene is the comparative absence of Indian classical music from festivals, concerts and record releases. Indian music, as represented by Ravi Shankar, was a catalyst in the 1960s for a deepening enthusiasm for non-European music, but since then interest has spread away from

Paradoxically, British audiences for Indian concerts have grown. These are largely aimed at the Asian community, however, and flourish as part of the alternative cultural life of cities such as Bradford, Leicester, Wolverhampton and London. In an attempt to draw non-Asians back into Indian music, the Arts Council has launched an Asian Music Circuit, Earlier this week, Anthony Everett, the acting secretary-general of the Arts Council. claimed that there were many important reasons - cultural, social and maybe political-for

David Toop gives a cautious welcome to an Arts Council initiative in concert promotion

establishing such a circuit, The tour director is Kirpal Marwaha, a Kenyan-born Punjabi Sikh who has had experience of community arts projects. Mar-waha has devised a programme which attempts to balance the geographical and stylistic diversity of Indian music. "Our main objective is excellence in music,"

There can be no doubt about the excellence of some of the artists featured between now and October. Shivkumar Sharma is a master of the santoor and Shankar Ghosh is a peerless exponent of tabla drumming. The first tour of the series is by Penaaz Masani and Shankar Das (see listings opposite), singing a form of poetry set to music, known as ghazals. In July, mandolin player U. Srinivas

will play eight concerts of South Indian Carnatic music. The Cal-cutta Drum Orchestra of Shankar Ghosh, with dancer Alpana Sengupta, come in September.
The final tour features Shiv-

kumar Sharma and tabla player Zakir Hussain. Sharma spoke: about the changing reactions of British audiences since his first visit, in 1968. Initially, the audience would sit in what they believed to be appropriately meditative silence. Eventually they learned that Indian listeners register appreciation vocally throughout a performance.

The Asian music circuit seems a positive step, even if questions remain as to whether the Arts Council is the ideal body to organise it. Some promoters and musicians fear that centralization

will suffocate the initiatives of individuals outside the circuit. The Arts Council has been slow to recognise the importance of an art that has enriched British cultural life for almost three decades; if the AMC claims the glory for a

success, resentment will follow. Equally testing will be the reaction of Indian audiences to music from other parts of Asia, such as China and Indonesia. When the circuit shifts its emphasis on to other countries, especially those without a significant indigenous British presence, then the ideals of community integration may vanish. The most hopeful assessment came from Shivkumar Sharma. "There is no better thing to bring people of the world together than music," he said, perhaps mindful of current religious tensions. "People ask me, what is your religion? My religion is music. Whenever I play my music, I carry this message with me."

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Eric B & Rakim: Let 😁 Where were trese go. needed them? String the years ago, man has as as about an a battleground of elly acts. which was the the most coas record or making the tesquely over-especials and atives to support from Laste Post on E duces a rough of the proceedings one jota of hardings

On the latte train, Paris dark voice sitting and minimalist de **1985** the among -SOMEONE WILL-Minfully Vice-1995 57 Man of the posted from the Sevenies era and to Uniouchas amospiere (2.7 ated by the beasing § Wonderfully 1817 nally ducty probe but while in . for a laugh and the -

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Songs that search the soul

John Hatt Stolen Moments (A&M 395 310-2) Steve Earle: The Hard Way (MCA MCG 6095)

John Hiatt, the singer-strummersongwriter from Indianapolis via Nashville with a long history of distinguished service and lapsed recording contracts (Epic, MCA, Geffen and Demon, since 1974) remains the oldest young-hopeful the business. With Stolen Moments he continues a run of witty, absorbing and mature al-bums begun in 1987 with Bring the Family and continued the following year on Slow Turning.

A reformed alcoholic and rebel-

turned-family-man, Hiatt bends his finely honed roots-rock songs in the service of soul-searching adult themes which he tackles with wry panache. "Stolen Moments" pegs a marvellously supple Keith Richards-type riff to a lyric about prising the simple but precious joys of life away from the clutches of adolescent insecurities. "Seven Little Indians" (featuring Little Feat drummer Richie Hayward) and "The Rest of the Dream" are poetic observations on the cyclical nature of parenthood, a familiar Hiatt theme. "Real Fine Love" with its deep country twang and measured gait is a sentimental love song that ends on a note of sublime good will: "Well now the babies are all sleeping/And the twilight's givin' in/She looks like you, he looks like her/And we all look like him". With a typically crisp production by Glyn Johns, this is an album I could listen to endiessly.

Steve Earle, also an ex-Nashville maverick, employs much the same musical syntax as Hiatt, but the songs on The Hard Way come with a lot more flab on the bone. Since the delightfully brisk, countrified Guitar Town album of 1986, Earle has operated on an increasingly loose stylistic rein, to the point where he is now perilously close to self-parody. His over-accentuated, slobbish southern drawl is pasted self-consciously across ever more jangly rhythm-guitar tracks and overbearing cannon-shot snare sounds. Many of his songs' lyrics are as baldly stated as their titles: "Hopeless Romantics", "Country Girl" and "West Nashville Boogie".

Despite these caveats there is much to be commended about The Hard Way, notably the romping opening track "The Other Kind" and the piquant Billy Austin" - a first person narrative about a prisoner on Death Row. It would just be that much better if Earle could hold

Eric B & Rekim: Let the Rhythm Hit 'em (MCA DMCG 6097)

Where were these guys when we needed them? Since the glory days of their Paid in Full album three years ago, rap has degenerated into a battleground of extremist novelty acts, with whoever can cram the most cuss words on to their record or muster the most grotesquely overweight clan of relatives to support their cause.

Let the Rhythm Hit 'em reintroduces a touch of decorum into the proceedings without sacrificing one iota of hardcore credibility. On the title track, Rakim's silky dark voice shimmers certly above the ebb and crack of a brutal minimalist drum track and engages the attention rather like someone talking quietly in your car while holding your arm in a painfully vice-like grip.

Many of the grainy samples are heisted from the "Superfly" Seventies era and, on tracks such as "Untouchables", there is an atmosphere redolent of that created by the Beastie Boys on their wonderfully inventive (but commercially dud) Paul's Boutique. The lyrics are largely indecipherable but while the Beasties were in it for a laugh and their successors for the thrill of being an instant sensation, we may be sure that for Eric B & Rakim, rap remains a serious proposition.

New Kids On The Block: Step by Step (CBS 466686 1)

Concerned parents may be anxious to discover what exactly has precipitated the recent bouts of querulous mass hysteria among our nation's six to 12 year-olds. Basically an updated version of the Osmonds, the New Kids On The Block from Boston are the brainchildren of Maurice Starr, a Sveng li-like figure who masterminded the spectacularly successful career of New Edition, the group fronted by a then infant Bobby Brown.

This album, their third, is a ghastly, squeaky-clean amalgam of prefab pop ("Step by Step". "Tonight"), ersatz soul ("Let's Try it Again", "Funny Feeling") feeble funk ("Games") and risible reggae pastiche ("Stay With Me Baby") and surely merits some sort of warning sticker on the grounds of poor taste alone.

ROCK

What Bob did next

Mike Nicholls meets Bob Geldof of Live Aid, now concentrating on his musical career again

ob Geldof has bounded back into view. This time, instead of anempting to prick the world's collective conscience about famine and politics, he has returned to his first career, making

His new album, entitled The Vegetarians of Love, is only Geldol's second release since Live Aid, five years ago. It is also the first in which he has acknowledged his Celtic background. Geldof has never been sentimental about his native Dublin. So it comes as a surprise to hear a record informed by both fellow Irishman Van Morrison and a profusion of Gaelic gigs and reels.

On the other hand, there is no denying that this type of spontaneous, mainly acoustic music suits Geldof's personality. The most obvious example here is his new single, "The Great Song of Indifference'

Geldof's ear for shock value is in evidence in the title and lyrics of the single: "I don't care if culture crumbles/I don't care if religion stumbles.

"It's intended to be tongue in cheek, since I'm the least indifferent person," he says. "But if you are completely apathetic, please use it as a personal anthem. I would anticipate holidaying hooligans in Ibiza drunkenly sing-

ing along to it.
"In the past I was never proud to be from Dublin. I never liked the parochialism of the place or the attitude of the people which basically meant that anyone attempting to do anything dif-ferent was a non-starter. The Boomtown Rata [1975-1985] had a very difficult time before moving to London. It's only in the wake of U2 that Irish kids have been aware of the potential of making music for a living."

Yet few have matched the success of the Boomtown Rais, whose chart-topping singles first made Geldof a household name. By the time of Live Aid, their fortunes were waning and soon afterwards they disbanded. Gel-dof, meanwhile, wrote his autobiography, Is That 11?
"It was a decision dictated by

finance," he explains. "Somebody offered me a lot of wedge. Then it became an unexpected success. It sold one-and-a-half million copies and was translated into 15 lan-

guages, which was very flattering."
A subsequent solo album, Deep
In The Heart Of Nowhere, sold
only moderately in the UK. "I wasn't sure about my direction," Geldof admits, "and most of the people around me were urging me why not go that way?

"I've never harboured any such

ambitions," he claims. "I would find it utterly boring having to do these surgeries where people moan about the lights outside their house. Also I'm useless on committees as I'd rather have my own way. Then there is the parliamentary Whip system and having to agree with a bill because the party supports it. I'd just say 'Bollocks'. But perhaps more important than all these reasons. with single-issue politics, like fam-

side the political process. "Famine is an issue of morality, and politics doesn't really deal with morality, it's more about the art of pragmatism. At the end of the day politics is about managing the economy and all other issues can only be promoted via a giant

ine, you are more powerful out-

Does he share the view that the 1990s should show a softening of attitudes in society, following the

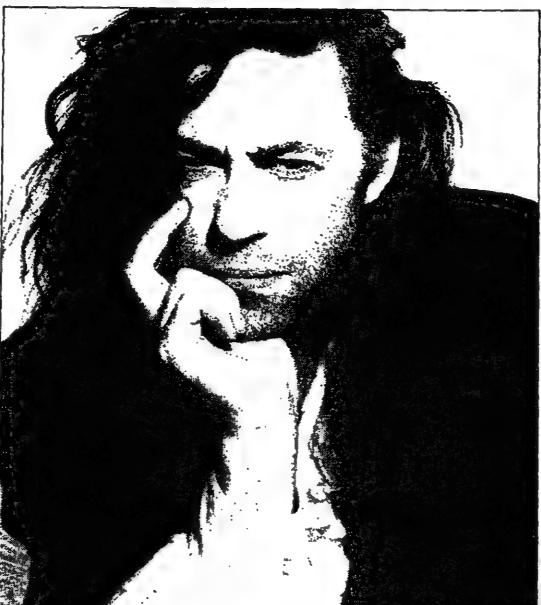
"greetly" 1980s?
"Well, the 1970s were a lot greedier. It was not a coincidence that in 1977 Tom Wolfe wrote that brilliant piece of polemic The Me Generation. Plus, 1977-79 were those terrible years when people went on strike simply for more money and in doing so prevented people from burying their dead. I can't think of snything more greedy or selfish.

"For me the 1980s were characterised by overwhelming generosity, with all the millions being raised for Ethiopia. I under-stand yupples being vilified for their Porsches and Docklands apartments, but what's the dif-ference between them and any

young, ambitious men in the postwar period?"

Although Geldof remains chairman of Live Aid, he is not involved in any further charity projects: "It's better that I just concentrate on Africa because people recognise I talk with some

"Otherwise I'm just happy to make records, especially after hearing some of the stuff they play on the radio. All that 'drop out and party' dance music is something which leads to selfishness and doesn't seem appropriate to the very exciting times in which we are currently living. I mean by that what happened in Eastern Europe last year. Within that excitement lies the seed of danger, and so really this is no time to be indifferent at all."



Bob Geldof: "Really this is no time to be indifferent at all"

CRITICS' CHOICE: ROCK, JAZZ AND WORLD MUSIC

BOCK

TEARS FOR FEARS: The Seeds of Love has sold more than four million to be insipid, pre-programmed affairs. Newport Centre, Kingsway (0633 259676), Wed, 7.30pm, £10. Royal Centre, Theatre Square, Nottinghar (0602 483505), Thurs, 7pm, £9-£10.

THE HUMMINGBIRDS: Jewel in the crown of the Australian rooArt record label. Their debut album, loveBUZZ, has all the hallmarks of classic power pop: energetic, pedalling guitars, chirpy, boy/girl harmony vocals and merry hum a long choruses. Glastonbury Fastival (see below), tonight. Marquee, 105 Chering Cross Road, London WC2 (071-437 6503), Wed, 7pm, £5.

LARRY McCRAY: Bullish post-Cray blues guitanst from Detroit. His modern approach is bolstered by an engaging. cruff soul voice and a powerful, roadhardened stage show. Marquee, 105 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071-437 6603), Mon.

7pm, £5. Town & Country (with Gary Moore), 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Tues, 7.30pm, JOAN ARMATRADING: Nowadays

she hires the best backing music that money can buy, but her appeal is still rooted in the sparsely arranged tusion of folk, funk and gently informed early hits such as "Love and

Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 622 7486), Sun, 7.30pm, £11.50-£13.50. Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 261 2606), Mon, 7.30pm, £11.50-£13.50. Sands Centre, Handwick Gardens, Carlisle (0228 25222), Tues, 7.30pm, £12.50, Pavilian, 121 Renlield Street, Glasgow (041 332 1846), Wed, 7.30pm, £11.50-

RY COODER and DAVID LINDLEY: Languid Californian slide guitanst and student of vanishing tolk styles, Cooder renews partnership with the gifted guitarist and singer. David Lindley, best known for his work with Jackson

Glastonbury Festival (see below), Sun. Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manchester (061 273 3775), Tues, 7 30pm, £10.50-£12.50. SECC, Finnieston Street, Glasgow (041 226 4679), Wed, 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

GLASTONBURY FESTIVAL: The usual discomfort and squalor on behalf of CND. Music from a legion of acts including the Neville Brothers. The Cure, DAVID SINCLAIR Del Amilto, Asward, Sinead O'Connor,

Hothouse Flowers, Happy Mondays James, Jesus Jones, Adamski, World Parly, Descon Blue, etc. Worthy Farm, Pilton, Shepton Mallet (Information: 074 989 254/cc 071-251

0027), today-Sun, 4pm, £38 (weekend ticket in advance only). PRINCE: Back-to-basics, party-up show executed with energy, precision and flair but leaving a lingering impression that he is marking time for

Wembley Arena, Empire Way (081-902) 7.30pm, £16-£18 50.

SNOOKS EAGLIN/EARL KING/BOBBY RADCLIFF: Tasty package of blues guiterists courtesy of the Capital Radio Coca Cola Music Festival 1990 which starts today. Eaglin, blind from birth, wrote Little Richard's classic "Lucille"; veteran King was covered by Hendrix ("Come On") among others; white Radolff from New York, via the Chicago school, is one of the new breed of younger

Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Sun, 7.30pm, £7.50.

DAVID SINCLAIR

EARLY WARNING

WOMAD AT RIVERMEAD: A rich bill of music and dance from more than 20 countries. Artists include Chaba. Fadela, Thomas Mapfumo, Van Momson, Fern Kuh, Eyuphuro, National Baltet of Cambodia, Ancan Dawn. July 20-22. (Booking hotline: 0734 591591). Weekend ticket: £30.

DEPECHE MODE: Two new dates just announced: Nov 20, Wembley Arena (081-902 1234); Nov 26, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133).

JAZZ

RONNIE SCOTT'S CLUB: The trumpet monopoly continues with Randy Brecker and the Guildhall Jazz Band being replaced next Monday by the impish ex-Charlie Parker behopper. 47 Frith Street, London W1 (071-439)

£10 (members £2), Fri-Sat £12 (members £6) OLIVER CROMWELL JAZZ FESTIVAL: A picturesque setting for a traditional/mainstream gathering with

0747), until June 30, 9,30pm, Mon-Thurs

the Zenith Hot Stompers among the British artists, plus overseas bands including the New Orleans Red Beans from The Netherlands and Denmark's Peruna Jazzmen Various venues, Upton-upon-Severn,

Worcestershire (Details: 06846 3254), loday-Sun, today £5, Sat £10, Sun £8 (weekend ticket £15).

606 CLUB: A strong double-bill iomorrow pits keyboard player Pele Saberton against a band led by guitarist Jim Mullen. 90 Lots Road. London SW10 (071-352 5953), rightly, 10pm, £2.75-£4.50.

THE TED HEATH BAND: Re-creations of the bandleader's most famous swing arrangements, directed as usual by onist Don Lusher. Solo spots from Tommy Whittie, Kenny Baker and other alumni. Baker's Swing Group provides Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London

EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight, 7.45pm, £7-£13.50. LEW TABACKIN: Reliable, all-purpos sayophonist and flaulist whose best work lends to be produced in the company of his wife, the preniat Toshiko Akiyoshi.

Royal Northern College of Music (with RNCM Big Band), 124 Oxford Road, er (061 273 4504), tomorrow. 7.30cm, 96 Corner House, Heaton wcastle (091 265 9602), Sun, 8pm, £4.50.

SEEN ON THE GREEN: Now in its third year, the Jazz Calé's tashionable, sometimes chaotic open air event is headed by Ian Shaw and Steve Williamson (tomorrow) and Pinski Zoo and Courtney Pins (Sun). Newington Green, London N16 (Details, 071-359 4936), tomorrow, Sun,

HAYFIELD JAZZ FESTIVAL: Held under the auspices of Manchester's "Olympic Festival", the one-day show begins with an outdoor church and gospel service, followed by pub jazz and concerts by the likes of Humphrey Lyttellon and Georgie Fame. The Opera House, Water Street, Buxton (Details: 0298 72190), Sun, 10am onwerds, £12.

RAY GELATO'S GIANTS OF JIVE: Though never quite in fashion, the saxophonist's Louis Jordan-denved swing routine is high in wit, energy and

100 Club. 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (071-636 0933), Sun, 7.30-11.30pm,

HORNWEB: One of the more austere examples of the saxophone quartet, the Sheffield based group has now been ioned by the trumpeter Martin Jones. Jazz Caté. 56 Newmoton Green. London N16 (071 359 4936) Mon.

CLIVE DAVIS

WORLD MUSIC

BUDHADITYA MUKHERJEE: Young classical artar player from India who has been described as the Ravi Shankar of the Nineties. Institute of Indian Culture, Castletown Road, London, W14 (071-381 3086), tomorrow, 7pm, £5-£10.

BUNNY WAILER: The only member of Bob Marley's original group, the Warlers, still alive. His solo album Blackheart Man, was one of the landmarks of Seventius reggas, Brixton Academy, Stockwell Road, London SW9 (071-326 1022), tonight, 8pm, £12.50-£15

PENAAZ MASANI: Young, highly acclaimed singer of ghazals — poems set to music — who has enjoyed great populanty in India. For her first tour of England she will be joined by London based ghazal singer Shankar Das. Arts Centre, Warwick University, Coventry (0203 417417), tomorrow 7.30pm, £4.£5 Startite 2001, Wharl Street, South Lercester (0533 568181). Sun, 7:30pm, £5:50. City Museum, Bethesta Streel. Hanley. Stoke-on-Trent (0782:717962). Thurs. 7:30pm, £4.

HARI-PRASAD CHAURASIA: One of the greatest living players of the Indian bamboo flute, equally capable in the fields of popular film music, tolk and classical. He will be accompanied by Fazal Oureshi on tabla. Kufa Gallery. Westbourne Grove, London, W2 (071-229 1928), Thurs, 7.30pm, £8.50

ACCORDIONS GO CRAZY: Sextet who play music from France. Lousiana Ireland and the Balkans, sometimes using six accordions simultaneous sden Green Library Centre, High Road, Willesden Green, London NW10 (081-451 0294), tonight, 8.30pm, £4.

CAMBODIAN NATIONAL DANCE: The refined, ancient court music and dances of Cambodia were almost eliminated during the terror of the Pol Pol years Painstakingly reconstructed since 1979, they may once again be under limest Tyne Theatre, Westgate Road,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091 232 0899). Mon. 7pm, £5-£7 LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO: A cappella choral group from rural South Africa II has found a new audience

since its involvement with Paul Simon's Graceland album Astoria Theatre. Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071-434 0403), Mon.

DAVID TOOP

FESTIVAL

Freedom fighter

The Glastonbury

Festival begins

today. Rose Rouse interviews farmer

Michael Eavis, on whose land it is held

Tichael Eavis looks like a garden gnome and ema-nates a gentle vibration more usually associated with a Buddhist monk. In fact, he is a 55year-old dairy farmer who hap-pens to be a Quaker. He is also responsible for the Glasionbury Festival, the massive open-air event which begins today.

The first Glastonbury Festival happened in 1970, a few days after Jimi Hendrix died. Inspired by a visit to the Bath Blues Festival the same year, which "went on for days and had musicians like Led Zeppelin and Donovan playing," Eavis decided to set up his own event. "I just phoned a few bands. It was a bit of a cowboy job," he says. The whole thing cost £5,000." However, he did successfully persuade Marc Bolan and T-Rex to play for £500. The crowd numbered 2,000. "We hoped to make some money for ourselves," says Eavis, ruefully. "But I must confess, we didn't."

insisting that he has never been hippie, despite Glastonbury's longtime association with the hairy ones, Eavis conceded that the 1971 festival started the peaceand-love ball rolling. "It was a free festival," he says. "It was a midsummer's dream. People weren't walking around in the nude in 1970, but by 1971 they were." Luckily for Eavis, a group of rich philanthropists such as Arabella Churchill, "people who fancied the hippie trip", decided to belp finance the festival. "Jean Shrimpton paid for the free kitchen," he adds. David Bowie, Quintessence and

Traffic were on the bill, but according to Eavis the most important factor was the debate going on. "The idea that the festival would have a message crept in around 1971," he says. There were a lot of kids complaining about the Vietnam war, pollution and meat-eating. Hippies might be out of it, but they had some good ideas and they were 20 years ahead of their time."

Unfortunately, the festival still made a loss. It was not until 1981, when Eavis arranged for it to become a large-scale money-raising event for CND, that good organisation became a priority. "I felt CND was the most pressing cause," he says. "And it was a good move. We made £14,000." They also built the infamous Pyramid hay barn out of ex-MOD



Michael Eavis: Gnomic?

metal sheeting. It doubles as the main stage. "I went to a local market to buy some cows, and I bought a load of bunker sheeting." laughs Eavis. "But it was perfect for the roof."

From this point, Glastonbury developed into an obligatory so-cial event for anyone with a penchant for the "I saw Dylan on the Isle of Wight" type of festival nostalgia. The rain in 1985 turned the event into a mudbath, whereas in 1987 a serious security loophole emerged. "We had an invasion of drug dealers," says Eavis. "They arrived in their new BMWs, and we knew we had to do something about them." Consequently, after a year's rest, Eavis invited the police into the festival. "It made

the world of difference."
Today, the festival's budget has reached £2 million. As a result, Eavis can book acts such as the Neville Brothers, Sinead O'Connor, Hothouse Flowers. Happy Mondays and even Archaos, the 70-strong French circus troop. 'We've been trying to bring up the non-music thing, to make it a more tasteful event," he says without a hint of irony, although Archaos is well-known for its (literally) explosive performances.

Despite extensive efforts to ensure an efficiently organised festival, Eavis still has an annual courtroom battle to obtain the necessary music licence. "This year, I was in the witness box for six hours," he says incredulously. "If you were chicken-hearted, you couldn't carry on." Several members of the Mendip District Council want to put a stop to Glastonbury Festival, but they have not won yet. "You've got to bludgeon on," he said. "This year we spent £28,000 on a new water main before we won the licence."

Eavis's dual role as a dairy farmer and festival organiser works out well. "I was milking at half past five this morning." says "I get out there with the cows and it gets my head straight."

 Glastonbury Festival takes place Somerset. More information on 0898-400888

HERE'S AN ASTHMATIC CHILD FIGHTING FOR BREATH



vear over 2.000 people die as they gasp for breath. More than 2 million people suffer. Many of them are children and it can be very trightening for them.

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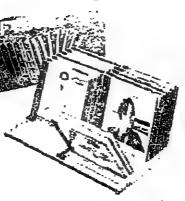
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Pastceda Systems with future.

THEATRE After the Fall Cottesloe

ARTHUR Miller once planned to call Death of a Salesman "The Inside of His Head", in recognition of its shifts from past to present, memory to fantasy to glum reality. He should have remembered the title when he christened After The Fall, which might better and less pretentiously be named "The Inside of My

The protagonist is a lawyer called Quentin; but his head is haunted by flimsily camouflaged figures from Miller's life. His parents are broken, emotionally and financially, by the Crash. A close friend "names names" to the Committee on un-American Activities, as Elia Kazan did. Quentin's first marriage ends in divorce, to be followed by a mismatch with a show-biz celebrity named Maggie, but manifestly based on You-Know-Who.

Is it becoming apparent why the play flooped in America in 1964. has never before been seen in London, and remains hard to stage? It is a long, personal monologue into which supporting characters wander, often defying chronology or logic, as if freeassociated in a dream. Yet it is also clear - hence the title - that Miller wants Quentin's mishaps to say something general about post-Holocaust disillusion: Everyman on his emotional uppers.

Michael Blakemore's answer to those who called the play incoherent or private is simple. His production has sought to make individual encounters as vital as possible, and left larger meanings to take care of themselves.

And once his performers have stepped out of the interstices of the thick grey ribbon twisting like a vortex at the back of the stage, and start eyeballing each other, striking moments proliferate.

Instance: Trudy Weiss as Quentin's mother, barking "idiot, moron" when she twigs that his

father, mushroom-faced Jeffrey Chiswick, has lost all their stocks. Instance: Ray Jewers's veteran communist creasing over with a hoarse moan as he realises he is to be named to HUAC. Instance: James Laurenson's Quentin admitting, with a furtive roll of the eyes, he is glad when the old man commits suicide, relieving him of

an embarrassing client.

By the second half it is, however, Laurenson's increasingly fraught marriage which has grabbed the attention. Josette Simon is a black actress, reportedly cast as Maggie to suggest that she is not merely the creamy Monroe. Be that as it may, she justifies her selection by the colour-transcending excellence of her portrait of a grown-up child with a bottomless need for re-

Nor does she lack variety. Compare her first guileless trust with the hacking mix of hiss, sigh, dribble and croak she produces in extremis. But there is consistency. too: in her openness, her lack of "side", whether she is expressing wonder, love, pettiness, greed or drunken, drugged confusion.

By comparison, Laurenson is earnest, well-meaning, and narcissistically absorbed with his own harrowed intellect. He has only to talk to show how doomed is his marriage to Maggie; and he talks, talks and talks. But what neither be nor Blakemore manage, what perhaps no one could manage, is to lift wordy introversion into a universal statement about the need to accept personal inadequacy, other people's betrayals, and loss of faith in politics and love - to renounce guilt and to

That is Miller's point, It is to stress its relevance and urgency that a concentration-camp tower ominously materialises at the back. Yet what one remembers is Simon clutching Laurenson's foot while Laurenson priggishly counters with yet anotherintellectual solemnity. That tells us much shout Miller the man and author. more than maybe he knows.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Varied, yet consistent: Josette Simon as Maggie in After the Fall

OPERA Mannekins The Place

ZBIGNIEW Rudzinski's one-act opera takes for its text two enisodes from the autobiography of a fellow Pole, Bruno Schulz, a writer shot by the Nazis in the last world war. Ostensibly it tells the story of a Jewish tailor's retreat from reality as seen through his child's eyes. There are other resonances in the tale besides the facts, however, and Rudzinski's work, translated for Mecklenburgh Opera's production (part of the London International Opera

FESTIVAL

Midnight Sun

Sodankylä, Finland

SODANKYLÄ, in Finnish Lapland, is one of the last good pull-

ins before the Pole. The township

has a four-figure population; all

But Sodankyla has a film festi-

val. A population that spends its

entire winter in darkness might

seem to have little need for films

in the long bright summer. Oddly though, when you emerge from a

late night film at 2am to find the

sun still dazzling, nothing (cer-

tainly not bed) seems more natural than to go back for the next

show. Sodankyla is the only

festival that programmes its

screenings right around the clock.

particularly interested in the films. The wildly enthusiastic audience

comes mostly from universities all

The local inhabitants are not

around are endless pine forests.

Festival) by John Abulatia and Brian Bannatyne-Scott, is not slow to seize on them. Mannekins, after all, is a Polish work and was composed in the momentous year of 1981.

Much of the carefully crafted music, when it is not parodying other genres such as 19th-century Italian opera, post Wagnerian expressionism, and the sound of the barrel organ, works in obsessive circles, its sounds often recalling Lutoslawski.

At the beginning, the piece has a flavour of bizarre comedy. The tailor Jacob (the portly, largevoiced Bannatyne-Scott) pours unfeeling scorn on his brainless seamstresses (Tinuke Olafimihan and Lynne McAdam), who gossip

over Finland. When the camping

sites are full, they sleep on the

Sodankylá's only cinema does duty as the Festival Palace – a

small, functional building whose foyer is still decorated with the

star portraits that were hung when

the place opened in 1948 - Ava

Gardner, Stewart Granger and so

on. The other festival venues are

the school gymnasium and a

circus tent borrowed for the

The Midnight Sun Festival, now in its fifth year, is the

brainchild of a polymath cineaste,

Peter von Bagh, and the brothers

Aki and Mika Kaurismaki. Aki is

the only Finnish director whose

films consistently find a foreign market: Ariel and Leningrad Cow-

boys Go America have been seen

in Britain, and The Match Factory

The theme of the festival is the

magic and mystery of movies. It

was launched with a kind of

thematic text: the Cuban director

Girl is about to appear.

streets, if they sleep at all.

about their false happiness and their desire for a Pierrot. But then the dummies are introduced, and he manipulates their actions with cruel glee.

The "mysterious and ill-fated" Queen Draga, played by Anne-marie Sand, stiffly sings that she is obsessed by the thought that she is being pursued by an assassin; to emphasise her tragedy she carries a severed dummy's head. Robert Horn's Eddie, the cripple, seduces her with movements and words and Italian aries - that are full of exaggerated pathos, and are powerfully delivered.

At this point the listener realises that this is no farce. Jacob represents political dictatorship. the speech and actions his dum-

Ottavio Cortazar's For the First

Time, now 23 years old, is a

precious document about cultural

discovery. Cortazar took his cam-

era into the mountains with a

mobile cinema, to record the

reactions of people seeing moving

through to the closing show, which

was Ettore Scola's sentimental

celebration of all our movie memories, Splendor. Scola was there because Sodankylä is able to

attract some of the world's most

prominent film-makers, who seem

to enjoy the intimate contact with

their audience. The most charis-

matic visitor was the Portuguese

Manoel de Oliveira. Now a brisk

82-year-old, he has been making

films for 60 years, but has only

achieved international recog-

nition with the prolific output

of the last 10 years. His most

recent picture, a strange tableau history of Portugal, No! Or the

Vain Glory of Commanding, was

premièred at the Cannes Festival

The festival followed the idea

pictures for the first time.

mies perform on command are those of a dominated, fearful and humiliated people. He proves his point by exercising control over even Rosalind Martin's Magda Wang, the lady with the whip, resplendent here in fishnet tights. The spell is finally broken thanks to the intervention of Luccheni the anarchist (Harry Nicoll), clad immaculately in bowler and pin-

Abulafia's production, set in a small, rickety room on a raised claustrophobic in flavour. Anne Manson conducts the excellent instrumental octet with flair. The final performances are tonight and tomorrow.

STEPHEN PETTITT

in May, before this Finnish outing. Sodankylä tries everything. Every year the circus tent is packed out for a silent film with live accompaniment by the Anssi Tikanmaki Film Orchestra, an eelectic band with its own rock style. In the past, their film accompaniments have been uneven going on awful. This year. with Dziga Vertov's 1929 The Man With the Movie Camera, they achieved something like a miracle, matching the pyrotechnics of this avant-garde classic. Vertov exploited all the possibilities of cinematography in a wild constructivist collage of Soviet life at the end of the Twenties. The music matched the Russian brothers' pyrotechnics and occasional unrepentant vulgarity; and gave an impact to the comedy and the violence that audiences can hardly have experienced these past 60 years. Even in the wildernesses of Lapland the

cinema can still work its magic.

DAVID ROBINSON

NEW RELEASES

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat O'Cornor's garbied varson of William Trever's novel about an Institutinity's turbulent furiones during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Glen, Julie Christie, Mary Ekzabeth Mastrenione Cannon Chelesa (071-352 5096) Curzon Wast End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kenemi (071-602 6644/5)

◆ THE FOURTH WAR (15): Sturdy but antousied Cold War thriler, with Roy Schede and Jurgen Prochnow as color pursuing a private feud across the West German Casch border, Orestor, John Frankenheimer Cantides: Panton Simet (071-930 0631)

AN INNOCENT MAN (TID: Limplessen) round-up of pirson drains calchés, with T Select as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully pated, Directed by Peter Tarles Odeon West End (071-830 5352/7615)

♣ LiMIT UP (12): Lame fantasy-com good with the aid of the devi Nancy Alen and Dean Stronwall do that best, director, Richard Marinu. Carwors, Chalese (171-352 5099) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-

• REVENCE (18): Faltening version of Jan Hightson's novide about a doorned love trangle in Mesoco Keyn Costner stars as a retired Navy plot, playing with fire by romancing his host's wife (Maddenne Stower) Director, Tony Scott Odeona: Kensington (071-802-9644/5) Lacester Square (071-930-6111) Swise Cottage (071-722-5905) West End (071-930-522/7615) Whiteleys (071-792

Cannon Fulhert Road (071-370 2636)

Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but dull Holocaust drama — the first filmed entirely at Auschwitz — with Willem Dafoe as a Greek boxer forced to fight for his aurwall Director, Robert M. Young Odeon Leicester Square (07: 930 6111) Screen on the HBI (07: 435 3366).

VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert Atman's eligent, senative study of the complex literative between Van Gogh (Tim Roth) and his brother (Paul Rhys). Screen on the Green (071-226-3521)

CURRENT CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Glussione Torratore's nostalgic tale of a small Sict ements, an appealing salute to the movi Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8965) Phose (071-240 9961).

CLEAN AND 908ER (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulto preaking a coceine habit, with Michael (cation as an estate agent; mede in 1986.

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosewa's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch naive, but s visual faun. Gate (071-727 4043) Flenoir (071-837

♦ HARD TO KILL (18): Sleven Sesgal as a cop emerging from a seven-year coma to

ABSURID PERSON SINGULAR:

Avokboum's achingly funny sensus com-directed by the author. Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-

AS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in

22 AS YOU LIKE IT: Signile Thompson in accomplished production packed with delight Banbacan Trease. Banbacan Centre. 54. Street, EC2 (071-638 8991) Underground: Banbacan/Alcorgate/SI Paul's. Tompth, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mail tomorrow, 2pm Flunning time: Shis. In repentory

guilty and touching play, fine performance by Leone Metanger and Ian Targett as the flughtness on an Easter shore. Old Red Llon, 418 St John Street, EC1

ning but mannered as the vinie force of ors Wilson's American comedy

☐ BEACHED: Flewwal of Keven Hood's

(071-837 7816), Underground Angel Ti 8pm. Running time 2hrs. Until June 30

BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eve-

Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 55mms.

ices production, National Theaths (Owler), South Bark, SE1 (071-928 2252), Underground/SR1 Waterloo, Tongin, tomoriow, 7.15pm, institutional Tongin, tomoriow, 3hrs, 3hrs, 30mins

☐ FASHION: Revised revisal of Doug

THENRY IV: Sound production of

Parents in Sound production of Parents in Multinwork, Rotand Harris effective as the main who must pretend to be emperor Wyndriem's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-807 1115) Underground Leoester Square Mon-Sat. Born, mais Wed, 3om and Sat. Agan Running Lime' 2has 20mins. Booleno to July ?

B HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kondal and Peter Barkworth in Semon Gray's e-cellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of nral refrests Vaudinille, Strend, WC2 1071 635 95559 Underground Channg Cross Mon Fn. 7 45pm, sat 8 30pm mats from June 20 Weet, 3pm and Set. 5pm. Running siner Zhau 15sens.

THE ILLUSION. Over clever but rewarding Comelie comedy. Strong case

OLD 19C 071 928 7616 PEREX MACON IN

KEAN
by Australian Street Street Street Street Street Street Street Al July

Lucie's percing safer on advertising ethics. Thrycle, 259 Nibum High Road, NW6 (01 366 1000). Underground, Kilbum Men-Sal, Sprit, red Sal, 4pm, Rumang hime: Chris Summi, Enda forminow.

THE CRUCIPLE: Tom Waleson

967 1119). Underground: Charmy Cross Mon-Set, 8pm, mais Thurs, 3pm and Set, 4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 25mms. Booking to

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

handed by Sien Thomas and Pheim McDermott
Dis Vis, Weston Presid, 651 (171-658 7616). Underground/BR. Welendo Mon-Fri, 7:30pm, Set, 7:45pm, mats Wed, 2:30pm and Sat, Apm. Rumsing time: 1hrs 45mms. Ends. July 28. D. JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL

LT JEPPRICE SERVARIO 15 UNMELL:
Tom Conb as the drunk-about-lown columnest, locked overnight in his locat. A great above if you're happy in the company of drunks. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2953), Underground Proceedilly Circus, Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat. 8 30pm, met Set. 5pm, Running lime: 2hms 20mms, Ends July 28. MAN OF THE MOMENT: Musturly

on the Costs and Salt with Michael Genton, Prior Bosses.
Globe Theatre, Shatteebury Avenue, W1
(071-437-3657). Underground: Procedity Codes.
Mon-Fn, 7-45pm, Sai, 8.30pm, mais Wed,
3pm and Sat, Spm. Running brise: 2hm 30mms
Boolong to Aug 18. PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Sweet

The Pitt Auton towards and bytes Sylvester in this packed account of the bestormy famytale.
The Pitt Barboan Centre (as above) Towards, formorow, 7.30pm, mail tomorow, 2pm. Running time 3hrs. In reperiory D RETURN TO THE POREIDOEN

PLANET: Hit rock "o" soil show, tacky but jolly fresplicable winner of Best Musical award Cambridge Theatre, Seven Diale, WC2 (071-379 529). Underground Leicester Square, Mon-Thurs, gron, Fri and Sar., 8 30pm, mails Fri and Sal., 5pm, Running time: 2hrs 30mms Booling to Sept 29. PROMED AND JULIET: Hull Truck's

pairvising production, amis at an audience assumed to know nothing of the Bard and unlikely now to want any more. A good nurse from Clare Beach. Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1 (071-388 1394). Underground/BP: King's Cross/Euston. Mon-Sal, 7 30pm. mat Wed, 1 45pm Parming time. 3hrs 5mins.

El SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthorne, Jane Lapotamo in fouching play about C.S. Lewis 5 indian Summer love Gueen's Theatre Shatresbury Avenuo, W1 (071-734 1165/071-439 3849) Underground Piccadily Circus, MonSat,

Lelcoster Square (071-930 6111) Marble Arch (071 723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release

across the country.

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar

period (ale about a nightclub threatened by a comupt crime boss; an unappehzing wehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously serving)

PTHE HUNTH ON HEED CORES

PTG: Sean Commery as a Soviet submanne commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnos/deams. Salem Street (071-935 9772). Fulliam Road (071-370 2836) Eropine (071-497 cores).

INTERNAL APPAIRS (18): Florand
Gere and Andy Garca as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corrupton Timed finitier, given some kick by 8ntsh director Mike Figgs.
Camion Futurin Road (071-370 2635)
Pats (071-37 2695) Whiteleys (071-782 2005)

JOHNNY MANUSOME (15): Guerry, unsympathetic action fodder from cirecto Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a designed crimmal who plans a double-cir following plastic surgery. With Ellen Bartin Carmon Parison Seren (071-930 0531)

A THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody

drama about the rise and IaD of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Industries

comedy about an unmarred mum and her talong beby John Travolta, Kinste Alley and Bulce Wills a socie. Carnon Beller Surset (071-585 8772) Warner (071-439 0791).

MISSS FIRECRACKER (PG): Engaging version of Beth Henley's play about a feathfuscum mass (Holly Hunter) determined enter the local telent contest. With Mary

enter the local latent contest. With Ma Steenburgen, Tim Robbura. Odeon Kenseyson (071-502 5544/5)

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Garras's

NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND

Herror (07) -507 8402).

much care (1) Case care and a chicago criminal attorney (Jeseca Lange) detending her father from accusations of war crimes. With Arman Mayler-Stahl, Sarbican (071-638-8991) Odeon Haymarrivot (071-638-8991).

6 NUNS ON THE RUN (12); Eric Idle and

Notice Collinate shallening as num in Junet Summer's connent school Fest and funcies of the Steman's connent school Fest and funcies of the strenuously zary.

Cambian Parkway (071-257 7034)

Oceanic Kanaington (071-602 6644/5)

as writer, chrector and star) Cammon Oxford Street (071-635 0310) Page (071-487 9999).

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

THE PACKAGE (15): Modest thriller given a touch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American sergeant, turbling across a conspiracy endangering the American and Sovial leaders
Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111)

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1.00 One 5 2000 Name 3

◆ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18):

 THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character. Dolph Lundgren as a former police capitain seeling revenge Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310). Panton Street (071-930 0631). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamele

of tashioned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostriute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard rouse of nutriess businessman Richard Crust of nutriess businessman Richard Gere Director. Garry Marshad. Carmden Partway (071-267 7034). Carmons: Chelsee (071-352 5096) Haymarian (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Odeons: Kensington (071-632 6644/5). Leioseber Square (071-306 111) Swiss. Cottage (071-722 5906) Pieza (071-497 9999). Screen on Beker Street (071-352 2772). Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-732 2303/3324).

 SKI PATROL (PG): Tiresomely broad w and the Front profit intercentary create shenanicans at the Snowy Peaks Lodge, from the producer of the Police Academy senes; with Roger Rose, Martin Mull Cannon Oxford Street (071-636-0310). SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable teenager. A fine feature debut by director lane Campon.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443).

A YALE OF SPRINGTIME (UE Did Rohmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Derel as a capacious pay, with morence Datel as a caphicious leenager hoping to push her new friend (Arme Teyssedre) into her father's arms. A civitised delight Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742) Lumière (071-336 0051)

● 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Arrisola young man taken up by three women Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Floed (071-636 6148)

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old involunte dustinute (FISE AT 00) two unter dustinute (FISE AT 00) son, Fraser, with Haston servor as Long John Saver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a rostering cast of British stalwarts. Warmer (071-439 0791) White

TROP BELLE POUR TON (18): Garage Departies dithers between his wide and restricts. Sofial ourse on manual mores from Bertrand Biler.
Premium (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boylviend of a tourst kidnepped in France hunts for her teuriting captor. Sifek thriller in the Hitchcock mould. Cannon Chelses (071-332 5036). Tournham Court Road (071-535 8148) Metro (071-437 0757).

THE WITCHES (PG): Road Date a late of writches attempting to turn christian into mos. pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston) Carmons: Fullman Road (071-370 2536) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-536 8661) Whiteleys (071-792 3301/2524)

8pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm Running time: 2hm 40mms. Booking to July 20.

LI SHRILEY VALENTINE: Europath Estensen as Willy Russel's domestic worth furning into a Greak rymph. Data of York's Theorems 51 Merim's Lone, WC2 (171-836 5122). Underground: Leceste Square. Mon-Sat, Spm., mats Thus, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Russing time: 2hrs 18mns Boolong to June 30 TEMPTATION: Messy and gamen

LT TEMPT A TAY Wessy and gamen remails of Havet's reporter Faustian lagend, with Symester McCoy and Ruta Larsha, Westpreaser, Falace Street, SW1 (1771-834 (252), Underground(SR1 Victoria, Morr-Sat, 7 45pm, mets Sat and Wed, 3pm, Russing

☐ VANILLA: Starry cast (Josnna Lumley, Sain Prelips) cavort in a grotesque tragitaros Sept. Presepts (Lesont in a generative laughtace about the supernich Lync, Sharhesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3566), Underground, Pocacitity Circux, Mon-Fin, Bym, Sat, 8,30pm, mets Wed, 2,30pm and Set, Spin, Running time: 1hr 30mms, Ends

FI THE WILD DUCK: Separate outside

great evening Phoenis, Charling Cross Roed, WC2 (071-836 2294) Underground: Tottenham Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 230pm. Running latter 3hrs. Booking to

 THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superor thinks complete with mats, mystery and obligances
 Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground: Covert Gard Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Tues, 3pm and Set, 4pm, Runoing time 2hrs. Booling to Sept

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theate (071-839
6972). Slood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1116). Blood Brothers: Albery (071-84117). Blood Brothers: Albery (071-84117). Cats: New London Thoater (071-850 6072). Les Listone Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-871). Theatre (071-405 0072)

Theatre (071-405 0072)

Dangereuses: Ambessador Theatre (071-836 5111)

Mes and My Girl: Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7611)

Messagor: Theatre (071-434

0909)

Mess Sagor: Theatre (071-434

Output
Lane (071 379 4444)

The Pastre (071-836

The Prantom of the Opera:
(005tal bookings only) Her Majesty's Theatre
(071-839 2244)

Pun For Your Wite:
Aldraych Theatre (071-836 6404)

E Starlight Expresse: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8655)

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 22 ADMINICLE

(b) A piece of supporting or corroborative evidence in a chain of circumstantial evidence, from the Latin adminiculare to prop up: "There was a succession of small adminicles, or pieces of evidence, not one of them cast-iron in itself." PANNELL
(b) The pannell is the accused, whether one or

more persons, or the place of arraignment in a court, origin obscure: "The pannell sat between two police officers with drawn batons in their white gloved hands." LAWBURROWS

(a) Legal security required from or given by a person that he will not injure another, now chiefly historical. However, recently a Scot took out lawburrows against a chief constable to prevent pelicemen from harrassing him. AVIZANDUM

(a) To defer a decision, from the gerund of the medieval Latin arizare to consider, the last two lines of Hugh MacDiarmid's The Great Wheel, where he considers the meaning of life, the universe, everything, and Scotland, are: "Auch, to Hell,/I'll tak it to avizandum."

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ENTERTAINMENTS

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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terween English Glass 3043 : 11 Eastbourne 310 at 3.00 and 3.50 7.15 What the Paters Sa 7.30 More Farrell's Train discovers more o people around Erica amusemen" #14: Westminster 🗽 🖰 Tomorca s Farm 5 Foothgats Middleres Conflict Lagger Polato Pierra in Ad

8.00 Public Eye: Ceath Drivers in the Cotto RADIO 1

Living in the Border

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SKY ONE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando 8.55 Regional

news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by World Cup Report. Highlights of the last group F match between Netherlands and the Republic of Ireland; and a post mortem on England's performance against Egypt with reaction to both results from home and

abroad

10.00 News and weather followed by The
Raccoons. Cartoon 10.25 Playbus. For

10.50 Cricket - Second Test, Live coverage of the opening session of the second day's play in the game at Lord's between England and New Zealand, introduced by Tony Lewis, Includes news and weather at 10.55 and 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.35 Neighbours. Astonishingly addictive Australian soap. (Ceefax)

1.50 Royal Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the 2.30, 3.05 and 3.45 races. The commentator is Peter O'Sullevan. The 4.20 is covered on BBC2 4.00 Dipstick. Car care senes presented by Sally Taylor. Today — how to prepare

for a long journey
4.10 Paw Paws. Cartoon adventures of a group or young bears (r)

4.35 Gentle Ben, Adventure senés set in the Florida Everglades about a park

ranger's son and his pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver (r) (Ceefair) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Round the Twist. Cornedy drama senal about mysterious and magical happenings in an Australian lighthouse. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceelax). Northern keland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Utster 8.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

 Regional News Magazines.
 Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. With George Hamson and his wife Olivia, Helen Lederer and, with a

7.40 Top of the Pops presented by

Jakkie Brambles with screaming crowds and mining bands, 8.10 Paradise. Still doing what a Western its recycling of familiar plots with the one about the little man taking on big business. Fighting to save his land from the lumber company which promises to bring prosperity to the region, John Taylor straps dynamite his waist and leaves Ethan with an

agonsing decision. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News withMarlyn
Lewis. Regional news and weather
9.30 South of the Border, Lively, downto-earth private detective senes, set in unglamorous south London. In the ast episode in the series a corrupt politician is stabbed by a carrival treasurer. Sent to investigate, Pearl and Finn uncover murder and corruption.

10.25 World Cup Report. A look sheed to the second round matches, where 16 learns are left to compete for places in the quarter-finals



Gene Hackman's Vietnam veteran (10.55pm)

10.55 Film: The Domino Killings (1978) Complicated and, given the nature of the material, surprisingly flat conspiracy thriller. Gene Hackman plays a Vietnam veteran serving 20 years for the murder of a sadistic employer who is mysteriously sprung from gool to assassinate a leading politican. Hackman gives his usual strong performance and a strong supporting cast includes Richard Widmark, Eli Wallach and Mickey Rooney. But Candice Bergen can do little with the part of Hackman's wife. Adapted from his novel by Adam Kennedy and directed by the veteran Stanley Kramer.

angry paintings, often taking the form of huge murals, have asserted the culture of Africa against the European intruders. Unaurprisingly he was imprisoned by the Portuguese and a priest told him: "If I was in the charge of this country you would not be alive any more," He is still there, still expressing the anguish of his

words and through his images. (Ceefax) 10.20 Uncertainties: When Am 1? is being dead any worse than not yet being born? Continuing the series which questions some of society's most

10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Woodw

Benaud introduces highlights of the

day of the Royal meeting 12.15em Film: Intimate Lighting (1965,

• Ivan Passer was one of the young alents thrown up during during the short-lived Czachoslovek cmorre sance of the 1960s, writing scripts for his friend Miles Forman then turning director. Intimate Lighting was his second tilm and his last before leaving for the United States with Forman in 1969, It is a gently paced but shrewdly observed cornedly in which a cello player and his fiancée look un old friends, eat, drink and remember old times, in the country town where they met. There is sadness as well as humour, joy tempered by regrets. It is hardly the sort of film that would be made in Hollywood, where Passer's regions has been uneven. It includes a disappointingly convoluted financial caper, Silver Bears, and the much more

ITY LONDON

6.80 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word association game 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Average American cornedy about a leenager with a father who is an alien 10.30 This Morning, Magazine series 12.05 Rainbow, Children's entertainment

(r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Coming of Age. Domestic cornedy about a retired artine pilot and his family. With Glynis Johns 1.50 A

Country Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback
2.20 Anything Goes. Paul Barnes travels while Anthea Turner reports from mid-Wales 2.50 Connections. Word

Daughters. Oz tamily seep Arz Attack with Neil Buchanen 4.15 Gerfield and Friends. Carloon 4.451 Can Do Thati Working as a graphic designer. Bobby Ball is invited by Simon O'Brien to help children design a poster that will be seen all over the poster that will be seen all or country

game 3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News 3.25 Sons and

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

5.55 Crime Monthly Preview. Paul Ross with a trader for the cases to be shown

6.00 6 O'Clock Live includes a report on London's most dangerous park where children have a high risk of being attacked by vicious doos 7.00 The \$84,000 Question. Ouiz game

show. The question master is Bob Mankhouse. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 International Amierics. The

McVrtre's Challenge - Great Britein v United States v Kenva. Live coverage of the first important to of the season presented by Jim Rosenthal from the Mountbatten Stadium, Po actium, Portsmouth. A tough signment for Great Britain as they take on the world's strong athletics nation, the US, and the

powerful Kenyans 9.00 Richard Chambertain in Island Son: Sometimes They're Zebras. Banal medical drama set in the tropics with Chamberlain playing another medical role in the same ca he employed in his earlier portrayal of Or

Kildure. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDouald and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 LWT Nava and weather

10.35 Crime Monthly. Paul Ross with another batch of unsolved crimes on the police files. Can you help? In addition, there is a report by ex-CID chief Brian Worth into one of the

most important and interesting arrests of recent months 11.35 Jake and the Fermur.

Crimestopoing buddle series with William Conrad as Fatman McCabe - a distinct attorney - and Joe Penny as Jake Styles his special investigator

12.35cm We Got It Made, American stcom starring Ten Copley, Tom Villard and John Hiliner

1.00 The James Whale Radio Show, Mr Whale invites more fearless viewers to ring in and offer their opinions to television's most unpleasant chat show

2.00 CinemAttractions. The latest news and film reviews from the new rel in the United States, presented by

2.30 Ice Hockey. St Louis v Chicago 3.25 International Rugby. Live coverage of the second international between world champions New Zealand and grand slam heroes, Scotland. Can the Scots avenge their defeat last week? Commentary by Grant Nisbett and Keith

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends wt 8.00

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Science Foundation Course. Ends at 7.10 9.00 News 8,15 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two: how a small

Norwegian coastal town has coped with the oil and gas industry 9.22 Village tile in the Caucasians 9.45 Should trees be planted on the peat lands of Caithness and Sutherland? 10.05 Sex education 10.25 Microelectronics 10.45 A children's story 11.00 Third World child labour 11.25 Children perform the Ramayama 11.40 Mindstretcher solutions 11.45 Sunshine for rooms without windows 12.15 A week in the lives of five guts 12.45 A workshop session with members of the RSC 1.20 An Aesop tale 1.25 Fireman Sam 1.40 Walrus

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Weekend Outlook (r) 2.20 Cricket, Tennis and Royal Ascot. Further coverage of the second day's play at Lord's in the second Test between England and New Zealand; semi-final action in the Pilkington Glass ladies' championships from Eastbourne, and the 4.20 neer from Royal Ascot. Includes news and weather ut 3.00 and 3.50

7.15 What the Papers Say with Hugo Young of The Guardian

7.30 More Farrell's Travels. Nigel Farrell discovers more of the unusual things people around Britain do for amusement. Wates: Wates in Westminister, Northern Ireland: Tomorrow's Farm; East: Behind the Footlights; Michands: Cathedrals of Conflict; Leeds: The Biggest Meet and Potato Pie in th World; Newcastle: Living in the Border Hills; Manchester; Dicke Bird; Southempton and Bristol: A Summer Journey; Plymouth:

For a Few Francs More 8.00 Public Eye: Death on the Road —

children die and 9,000 more are injured by motorists, figures which the Government is hoping to reduce. Peter Taylor and Martin Bashir report on the government's plans and ask whether they go far enough
8.30 Gardeners' World. Nigel Colborn
visits the church of St Mary in Lambeth,
home to a museum of garden history
dedicated to John Tradescant and his

9.00 Naked Video. Another collection of hit and miss comic sketches, worth watching if only for the appearance of the touchingly awful anoraked Welsh poet, Siedwell (r). (Ceetax)



Malangatene: angulahad palming (9.30pm)

9.30 Homelands: Mozambique -

The series on artists taking up the cultural struggles of their native lands continues with a portrart of Malancatana from Mozambique whose painting "The Eyes of the World" formed the backdrop to the first Nelson Mendela concert at Wembley. Unlike al week's writers from inconess. custana has not been in conflict with his fellow countrymen as much as the outsiders who have kept Mozambique continuously at war for 26 years, First it was the colonial Portuguese, Since independence it has been the Renamo rebels, supported by South Africa. Malangatana's vivid, country while offering a message of hope. The story is told targety in his

fundamental concepts (r)

11.20 Cricket: Second Test. Richie second day's play from Lord's 11.50 Royal Ascot. Racing from the final

highly regarded Cutter's Way. His latest film Creator, with Peter O'Toole, has just opened in Britain. Ende at 1.30

CHANNEL 4

6,00 The Art of Landscape. Natural images presented with soothing music 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme. Sue

Citmeron with news from both Houses
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and
business news service
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 It's a Deal, Part four - selling business to business (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Film: George White's 1935 Scandals (1935, b/w). Lively musical revue staming Alice Paye and James

Everything seems to be going well until success goes to their heads. Directed by George White 4.05 Post Impressions. Award winning film tracing the story behind the research for stamps issued in 1982 to commemorate the 250th anniversary

ater in a Broadway musical revue.

Dunn as two dancers who are chosen to

of the birth of the textile pioneer Sir Richard Arkwright (r) 4,30 Fifteen-to-One

5.00 i Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage domestic comady starring Lucille Ball 5.30 A Hundred Acres. Clay Jones continues this visit to a small erest of British countryside to examine what has taken place within the 100 acres — how the assons change, what is happening to the birds, animals, insects and plants

Machanetes "The Storm" by

terworks. "The Storm" by William McTaggart, on show at the National Gallery of Scotland (f) 6.00 Buzz. Youth magazine programme combining news, views and culture from around the world

6.30 Star Test. II is Bob Geldof's turn to face the inquisitive computer 7.90 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badews. Weather

7.55 Book Choics. Dancer and author Moire Shearer reviews the prize-winning Polish novel The Secutiful Mrs tenmen by Andrzej Szczypiorski.

taken a can view of the waggish boatman on his beloved Thames who, saked why he has called his craft "Organa, replies" in hopes!". Sadly, in Jerome's birthplace, Walsall, there are still some took who think Three Men in a Boef is just the local pub that once born that harrie! Xalendracone (s) (r)

4.30 Kalendoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Wasther 6.00 Sox O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 Going Places: Travel news. 7.00 Mays 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Puck of the Week (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan

8.05 Any Questions? Joriathen Dimbleby in Welfington, Stropchae, with parallists Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat 182; Sir John Hoskyns, former director general, Institute of Directors; Sue Goss, chair of the Labour co-ordinating committee; journalist, Hugo Young 8.50 Law in Actor (new series); Marcel Berlins takes a weekly look at events in the courts

Marcel Berlins takes a weeley took at events in the courts of the court of th

8.00 Short Stories: Coal in Their Blood. Completing the series of documentaries by new directors, Anni Hawker's film evokes the decline of the coal industry in south Wales. The images of bleak rain-lashed industrial landscapes may be all too familiar and so is the male voice choir. Hawker's



A Whish miner works his own pit (8.000m)

story still manages a new twist. Her subject is not the British Coal but the miners who own their own pits, These brave little pockets of private enterprise, often involving only three or four man, still use pit ponies and the coal is hacked out by hand. The men say they like the independence and the industry is too much part of them to contemplate doing anything else. The rub is that British Coal can get £52 for a ton and the private mines only £34. Having lobbied Westminster, they are taking their case to the European Court, more in hope then expectation. As the rain turns to snow the choir continues to give defiant Walsh value to what sadly may be a fast

8.30 Hard News. Raymond Snoddy's far from adulatory series on the British press has often derived its most lively editions from the doings and alleged misdoings of the tabloids. Appropriately the last in the current series has a tabloid thems. In the main item Wensley Clarkson, a

former news ectitor of the Sunday Mirror. say tricks) of the trade as coas interviews out of people who do not want to talk and beating rival papers to a story. There is also a general exammuon of the labloids' success. Hard News claims that its exposes of questionable practices have caused newspapers to modify their behaviour. Whether that is the case or not, it has been a healthy series, not least for allowing victims of press treatment a chance to reply. But i suspect that readers of the tabloid press may not on the whole be the people who tune in to programmes on Channel 4. If so, Hard News may be largely preaching to the converted 9.00 International Americs. The

McVitie's Challenge continued from ITV 10.00 Roseanne. Wise-cracking blue collar domestic comedy starring Roseanne

Barrand John Goodman 10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. This week Reeves is joined by a man who slittless to moise code and another who flattens one. There is also Mr. Dennis, a dour confectioner, and the return of the kangaroo court of Judge

Nutries 11.00 Film: Invasion of the Astro-Monster Film: Invasion of the Astro-Mons or (1965) starring Nick Adams, Alora Takada and Kumi Mizuno. It's all fun and high-flying sci-fi when Planet X borrows. Godollis and Rodan from Earth to help fight the three-headed dragon, Ghidrah, which files at supersonic speed, shoots death rays from its eyes and sprise a lethal laser heam. An entertainting slagness office! beam. An entertaining Japanese offering directed by Inoshiro Honda

12.50am The Twilight Zone: Walking Distance (b/w). Rod Serling Introduces another soary tale from time, space and the imagination. An advertising of tries to ease the pressures of his job by taking a drive into the country. Visiting the neighbourhood where he grew up, he finds he has slipped back 30 years in time. He immediately antagonises his parents and himself as a child by trying to tell them who he is

1.45 Star Test. See 6.30. Ends at 2.15

RADIO 1 PM Surmontrid MW 8.00em Jakki Brambies 6.30 Bruno Brookes 9.30 Samon Bales 12.50pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Crawm 3.90 Steve Winght in the Attension 5.30 News 90.6.00 The Juneation Ross Fastic

FM Secret 4.00um Save Mactries 6.30 Chris Stuar 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Judith Chelmers 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.50 Glorie Humitord, and Recing from Floyal Ascot (MMY only) 4,05 Roger Whittaker, incl Recing from Royal Ascol (MMY only) 5,05 John Stalker 7,00 My Music 7,30 Fintary Night is rick Elms at the Music Right 8.45 Roderick Eims at the prant 9.25 Listen to the Bland 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Jazz Perade 12.30 Back to Square One 1.00-

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT Acid an hour for BST. 5.00am News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Landres Math 6.00 News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Landres Math 6.00 News 5.09 24 Hours News Summary and Francasi News 7.30 Global Concerns 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.19 Muss Review 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financasi News; Sports Foundup 9.45 Seven Seas 10.01 Focus on Fasth 10.30 McG Magazine 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britan 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Metadan 12.00 Newsraei 12.15pan The Chrisese People Stand Up 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 11.09 News Summary and Freehoat News 1.30 Short Story: Welcome Haw 2.00 News; Outflook 2.30 Orl the Shelt: The Mayor of Casterbridge 2.45 Tech Talk 3.00 Newsraei 3.15 BGC English 3.30 Houte Aktuel 4.00 News 4.09 News About Britan 4.15 BGC English 3.30 Houte Aktuel 4.00 News 4.05 News About Britan 4.15 BGC English 3.30 Houte Aktuel 4.00 News 4.05 News About Britan 4.15 BGC English 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuel 6.00 German Features 6.54 Nectorial Fast 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 The Tom Robinson Collection 9.30 People and Poblics 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldone 11.30 Multimack 3 12.00 Newsdeek 12.30am From the Westkies 12.45 Recording of the West 1.00 New Ideas 2.00 World News 1.35 Financial News 1.30 Juste Plain Madness 1.45 Book Choice 1.50 New Ideas 2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 News 1.30 World News 3.10 News 1.35 Financial News 1.35 Sportsword 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Nachnachten und Pressesschus 4.00 German Features 4.35 News an German 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News Witimes in GMT Add an hour for BST.

Washington St.

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RADIO 3 7.00 Morning Concert:
Humperdinck (Overture,
Humperdinck (Overture,
Humperdinck (Overture,
Humperdinck (Overture,
Philistropolic Overture),
Von Karajen); Chabner (Surte
Pastorale: Toulouse Capitale
Orchestra under Plasson)
7.50 Nices

7.30 Nove 7.36 Morring Concert (cont): Horowitz (Variations on a Theme from Ezet's Carmen: Localitz, piano); Viadimir Horowitz, pieno); Brahms (Serenade No 1 in D: Berim Phinamonia Oronesim under Abbado)

under Abbado)
5.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Glinks and Field, Field
(Noctumes: No 15 in C: No 16
in F: Miceël O'Rourke, pisno);
Blinks (Rustan and Ludmiss,
Act 1, except, and Act V:
Botheil Tesatre Chorus and
Orchestra under Yuri Simonov,
with Valeri Yaroslavtsev, basa
as Svietozar, Grand Duke of
Kiev; and Bela Ruderiko,
soorano, as Ludmilla) Kerr, and Beta Huderiko,
soprano, as Ludmilla)

9.35 Affer Bach (FM only from
10.55): Music based on
J.S. Bech, including Busoni's
Fantasia Contrappuritatica,
Stravnsky's Dumbarron Caka
and Villa-Loobs's Bachteria.
Brasilera No.5. Includes

Brasilera No 5. Includes arrangements, orchestrations and transcriptions of Sech by Elgar, Granger, Steven Isseries. Schoenberg, Weston and Western Test Mench Special (MW only): England v New Zealand, second Comhail Test. Commentary on the second day's play at Lord's 1.05pm News 1.10 Call the Commentators on: 071-580

4444 (Irres open at 11.00am) 1.30 County Scores 1.40-5.30 Commentary, rtcl 3.45 Minor County Review County Review 12.05pm Langham CO (FM only) under Vilem Tausky partom under Viem Tausky performs Gluck (Smloris in G "Overture to (permestra"), Frantesk Xaver Brad (Symphony in D); Saunders (Diversions); Sibelius (Suile, Rakastave, Op

14) (r)
1.00 News (FM only)
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital
(FM only): Live from Studio 7.
Matisse Piano Quartet
performs Bax (Piano Quartet);
Dvořák (Piano Quartet No 1 in

D) BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra (FM only) under
Tadaalu Otaka, with John Lill,
piano, performs Glinka
(Overture, Ruslen and
Ludmille); Tchaikovsky (Prano
Concerto No 1, Op 23)

2.50 The Spenish Kingdoms (FM only): Reflecting the Spanish aspects of misical activity in taily during the Renaissance, includes vocal and instrumental misical and histories as well as Spanitiself, Misso by Cabezon, Ortiz, Note and Cara (r)
3.45 Nimmg the Archive (FM only): Royal Philharmonic Orchesina under Rudolph Kemps performs Benthoven (Symptony No 1): Gillian Widdicombe talks to Kampe; Bruckner (Symptony No 4). A Bruckner (Symphony No 4). A 1965 concert, given at the Odeon, Swiss Cottage 5.30 Bach — Viota da Gamba Sonatas (FM only): In the first of three programmes, Jeep ter Linden, with Trevor Prinnock, hemetheric performs sock

Linden, with Trevor Prinnock, harperchard, performs Sonata, in G, SWV 1027 (r) 5.45 The Big White Chiets (FM only): Met Hill examines the work of white band leader Paul Whateman in the 1920s and 1930s, in this second programme about the early wears of inter-

6.15 The Works (FM only until 6.30) 7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear in Chicago:
American architect Thomas
Seeby talks to Joe Mordaunt
Crook about his development
of the classical tradition in his of the causacau machine in the checago buildings and in the redesign of Paternoster Square, London 7.30 The Finday Play: King John, by William Shakespeere.

Transposed to an age of technological warters, the play becomes a broading work of becomes a brooting work of schotness where workers subverted. Staming Jack. Shepherd as King John, John Warnaby as Bastard, Jonathen Hyde as King Philip, Brian-Glover as Hubert, Maggie McCarthy as Constance, Michael N. Herbour as Cardenal Pandulph, Scott Cherry as Louis the Dauphin, Christopher Godwin as Cherry as Louis the Dauphin, Christopher Godwin as Seisbury, Elozabeth Lindsay as Arthur/Prince Henry, Mark Lambert as Pembroke, Michael Dimicon as Austrin, Penny Downie as Lady Faulconbridge and Margaret Robertson is Queen Elesnor 9.50 BBC SO under Richard Buckley certroms Samon Holi Buckley certroms Samon Holi

Buckley performs Simon Holi (Syrensong); Stephen Paulus (Concerto for Orchestra) 10.35 L'Infime: Coupern (Ordre No 12: Kenneth Gilbert, harpuchord) 11.60 Composers of the Week: Benjamin Britten (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

FURIOSPORT

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shoping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament 8.57
Weather
9.00 Mirvii
9.05 Desert island Discs: Sue
Lawley with theathcal

9.45 The Cartoonists It: Part 5: Colin Wheeler, Frank Whitford talks to six personalities behind some well-known signatures and discovers how senously they take the art of humour (s) 10.00 News; Special Assignment 10.30 Morring Story: The Man in the Back, by Roberta Flynn, Ruad by Anne Downie

by Anne Downie 10.45 Daily Service (6)
11.00 News; Analysis: Class of '90:
Professor A.H. Halsey saks,
who are the poor in our
society, and whether we are
prospering at their expense (f)
11.47 Tressure Islands: Michael
Recent revenits the charitant's

book programme
12.00 News: You and Yours with John Walls John Walle 12.25pm Classes Apart: Parl 2: Saturday Night. Three very different families fiving in Somerset talk to Jentu Mills

Britain's beaches, the

4.05 To Keep the Memory Green o o meep tre wemony Green (new sense); in All filesey socialise have their oddball nements, and the taithful laws who keep Jerome K. Jerome's monory green pop champagne corids over his Oxfordatine observations and adultation over ris concrisante churchyerd grave to calebrali the first 100 years of Three Men in a Basil, Jeroma wouldn't have approved of mat. He dissised tombstones. He would probably also have haven a dan view of the woonlieb houstman on the

Lawley with theatrical impressno Harold Fielding (s)

Rosen presents the children's

about their contrasting lives (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One with Nick Carte 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: From Newcastle. Rosemary Flartill meets the author Pat Barker witose novel, Union Street, has now been turned into a film called Stanley and ins, starring Robert De Niro and Jane Fonda; a discussion on

Britain's beaches, the etiquette of going berelegged: the Camphill
movement celebrates 50 years
of treating mentally
handicapped adults; and there
is a visit to the world's only
museum of automata in York.
3.00 News: Classic Senet: The
Cunet American. A three-part
dramatisation of Graham
Greene's classic novel set in
the Salgon of the early 1950s.
Staming Ian Holm as Fowler (2)
(5)

Varioant Duggleby
11.45 Today in Paskament
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shapping Forecast FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (a) 1.55cm Listening Corner (a) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053httz/285m;1089kttz/275m;FM-97 6-99.B. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 893kttz/433m;909kttz/330m;FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kttz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kttz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kttz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kttz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kttz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kttz/463m.

TO VARIATIONS ANGLIA

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.60 Garden-ing Times 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.00 Lecture and Facility E.37-7.00 Tale the High Road 10.35 Polycasty Yours 11.00 Geouty and the Beast 12.00-1.00 in the Heat of the Night 2.00-3.25 Film. Seaso's Triangle

CENTRAL

As London except 1.25pm-1.50 Cardising Time 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.30 Hucklebeny First and his Friends 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.30 Central News 10.35 Laot 12.05am Presoner: Call Black H 2.00-3.25 Carts Card Presoner: Call Black H 2.00-3.25 Charte Doesn't Play CHANNEL

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm The Speciacular World of Guerness Records 1.50pm-2.20pm The Suffwars 3.25pm-3.50pm Home and Away 5.10pm-5.40 Blookbusers 6.00pm TSW Today 6.30pm-7.00 Gardens for All 10.35pm Proponer Cell Buck H 11.35pm-1.00em Film: Deliver Us From Evil 2.00em-3.25 Film: Satan's Triangle

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Scien 610 Count to Count (1.20-650 Ther's Gurdening 1040 Seauty and the Seast 11.35pm Alfred Hischook Presents 12.05mm-1.00 in the Hischook Prese

TYNE TEES

Up Yer News 12.45 La Timella

young Mescolm-American who became a neck in real ster at the ego of 17 10.00 Film: Joyntders (1998): Starring Patricia Karagan and Anchew Corsolly. An unlikely gair meet in a Dubin calle and head 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing 2.00 Australian Rugby League 3.30 NBA Round Up 4.00 Micharward 4.30 Sportsat 5.00 Round 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Man Event: England v New Zealand, second Comfull Test 10.00 Racing 10.30 Sports-desk 11.00 Rugby Urean 12.80 Sportsdesk

THE POWER STATION

As London encept: 1.28pm-1.50 Anything Ches 5.10-5.40 feature Weich 6.00-6.25 Home and Away 10.35 Frontine 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.30em-1.00 Video View 2.00 Jales and the Fatnen 2.55 Amença's Top Ten 3.25-6.00 Rugby ULSTER

As London suspec 1:20-1:50pm Anything Gaza 6:00 Chennel Report 0:30-7:00 Thur's Gerdening 10:30 Channel News 10:40 Beauty and the Beast 11:35 Alfred Hitch-code Presents 12:05mm-1:00 in the Heat of the Night 2:30 America's Top Ten 3:00-3:25 Right Gellery

As London except: 1.20pts-1.50 Anything Goes 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.00 Sporting Triengles 6.00 Home and Away 8.30-7.00 Carneda Tongoth 10.20 Granada Up Front 11.35 Formites 12.30am-1.00 Marred with Children 2.00-3.25 Film: Satan's Triendle

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Arrything Goes 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.25pm The West This Week 11.20 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.30mm-1.00 Chemilitractions 2.00-3.25 Files: Fiend

HTV WALES As HTV West amount 6.00-5.30pm Water at Ser 6.30-7.00 Stapwatch 10.35-11.05 Water & Waterpresser 11.05-11.35 Survival

TVS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Magic Web 2.45-2.50 The Useful Guide 6.00

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9:30am Left, Right and Centre 10:00 Living Now 11:00 American Business Today 11:30 European Business Today 12:00 First Edison 1:00pm Living Now 1:30 The Counsystate Show 2:00 West at Moscow 2:45 Blazard's Outdoor Toya 3:00 Living 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Gar Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 Jack's Geme 5.30 The Countryside Show 6.00 Front of House 6.30 Go For Green 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 It's a Wraph 11.30 Go For Gapen 12.00 Americans

Northern Life 8,39-7.00 Feetivel 90 10,35 Late and Live 11,35 Point of Order 12,05am-1,02 Beauty and the Beest 2,00-3,25 Felix Saum & Therigie

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Anything Goes 6.00 Six Tonghi 6.30-7.00 Traditionars ers 10.25 The Daniel O'Donnell Show 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.55ap. 100 Married with Children 2.00-3.25 Films Search Trade YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.55pm-1.00 Calendar News 1.20 Help Yourself 1.25-2.50 Film: Doubtecrose* 3.20 Calendar News 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.00 Calendar 6.30 What's On 6.40-7.00 Green Alart 10.35 Film* Love at First Bue 12.20am-1.00 Really West Turns 2.00 Januard the Farmen 2.55-3.25 Iraquit

Barris 6.0hum The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yagoton 12.00 Parliament Programme 12.30pm Newyoldion 12.35 Y Sw Mort 100 A Full Life 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 I/m a Dail 2.30 Filtre Weil 18 the Sun Signes Nelle 4.30 Filtrein to One 5.00 Busz

5.30 Eivia 8.00 Newyddion 6.15 Gwesty Tar Seren 6.40 Penewda 7.00 Aniumethiau Dio Preda 7.30 Rens 8.00 Netur Wylt 6.30 Newyddion 8.55 Codi Cyntation 9.45 Can Ew 10.00 Rossawa 10.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out 11.00 Films: Imasion of Astronomister 12.50em Twelght Zone 1.15 Bucz 1.45 Star Test 2.15 Ownido

Starts: 12.30pm Bosoo 1.00 The One O'Clook News 1.30 Dogtsmen and the Them Museumounds 1.55 The Femous The Mujacroupon 1.55 Fra Famous 2.20 The Investile Main 3.15 Knoth Landing 4.05 Sons and Daughters 4.30 Treasure Hunt 5.30 The Subviers 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sa-One 6.50 Nuscoti 7.00 Play this Garrier 7.30 Room Outside 7.55 Holdsty Inland 8.30 Sierie On 6.00 News 9.30 Come in Springer 11.35 News followed by Pridip Marlowe — Private Eye 12.30am Close

NETWORK 2 Carolis Ingli Open Golf 1.00 Close 2.00 Use.
Carolis Ingli Open B.50 Home and Away
7.00 Big Crly Matro 7.30 Coronaton Street
8.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00
Coach 9.30 News followed by Film: A
Midsummer Night's Ses Corredy 11.00 Golf:
Carolis Insh Open 11.40 Lou Grant 12.40em
Close

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Bowmaker CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

News on the hour. 5.00mm increases Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partiment 3.30 The Lords 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live al Pilve 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30 Navisine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30ems

SKY NEWS

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Art Page

Drivers in the Dock? Every year, 500

Show 7 00 Jeff Young's Big Seat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00-2.00em The Renkin' Mes P

RADIO 2

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00em international Business Report 5.30 Europage Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Know 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10.00 The Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Proce is hight 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Dev 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company Tool 2.45 Here's Luty 3.15 Beverly Hits Teers 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 The Great Grape Ape 4.30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sky Ster Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sky Ster Sale of the Century 7.00 The Magician 8.00 Ripide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Wresting Challenge 11.00 Sky World News Toroght 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

Frank Bough Tras Week 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough Trie Week 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 6.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Dengerous Curves (1987). Two American students are entrusted with a brand-new Porsone to deliver to Luke Tahoe. The car is stolen, and spoears as first proper in a beauty contest. Statung Tate Donovar, and Leake Naisten 4.00 The World of the Talisment. American property contests of the Talisment. American space adventure for children 6.00 Funny Farm (1988): Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smah head for the country 7.43 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Real Garus (1985): Smart lad Val Kumer gets caught up in a science course which turns out to be a front for a secret

vernment weepons project. Starring Wil in Atherton and Gabe Jamet 9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Less Than Zero (1987): Andrew 10.00 Less Than Zerg (1997) Annew McCarthy state as a young man who returns to his tamily and inends and attempts to sort out their personal problems

11.45 Tai-Pan (1996). Bryan Brown stars as Tai-Pan, an influented Scottesh Insider in 19th-century Hong Kong

2.00em Neco (1986): Steven Seegal stars as 2.00em Nico (1886); Saveni compared to a Chigado cop caught up in a piot to destablise the American government

4.00 Escape to Victory (1981): PoWs play the Naza at foolball as a means of escape. Ends at 6.20

5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Footbalt: High-lights of Belgrum v Spain, Republic of Ireland v The Netherlands, England v Egypt 2.00pm Tennis; Golf 8.00 Mobil One Motor Sport News 8.30 Trax 7.00 Weesling 9.00 Bourn 10.00 Motor Recing 10.30 Transworld Sport 11.30 Tennis, Golf SCREENSPORT 7.00em Tenpin Bowling 7.45 Mixtor Sport 8.45 Bowling 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Motor Sport 2.10pm Tennis 6.00 Tenpin Bowling 6.45 Harness Racing 7.15 Motorcyching 6.00 Powersports 9.00 Baseball 11.00 Tennis 12.00 Bowling 1.90em TV Sport 2.30 Baseball 4.30 God

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop-

LIFESTYLE 10.00mm Everyday Workset 10.30 Search

for Tomonow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Short Casts 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Rophael 12.50 pm Size Time 12.55 Great American Gamentows 2.00 Dworce Court 2.30 Buske's Law 3.20 Liestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Hollywood interview 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gamechows 6.00 The Selb-a-Visión Shopping Chunnel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All time are followed by None and

1,00pm The Movie Show 1,30 Filte: The Princess Comes Across (1936, b/wr: Starring Carole Loubbard and Fred MacMurray A woman, traveling on an reco Nacaduray A woman, research cut air openines, and privending to be a prancass, becomes involved in a murder mystery 3.30 Film: They Might Be Glands (1971): Staring Joanne Noodward and George C. Scott: A main imagines himself to be Sheriock Holmes Het psychiatrist, Dr. Mid-ford Wallaco, hotte out.

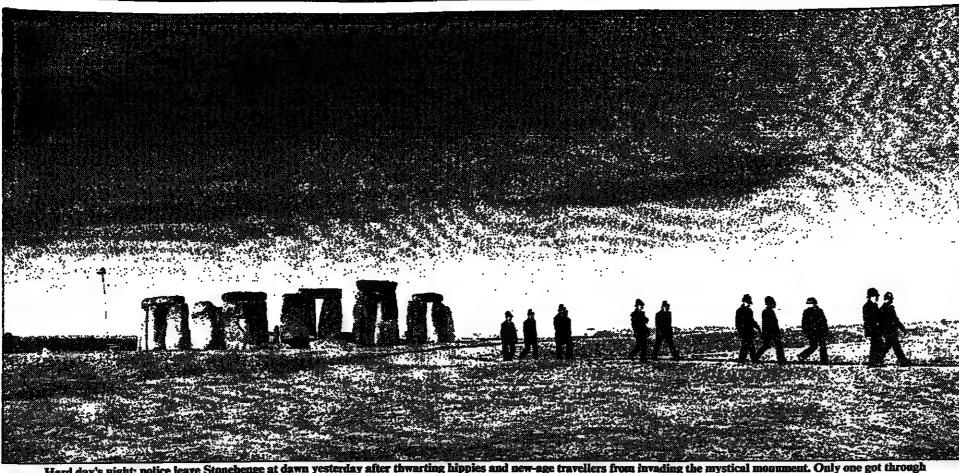
5:00 Firm Between me Durkmess and the 0:00 Firm Between me Durkmess and the 0:00 Firm Between me Durkmess and the 0:00 Firm Between According A woman has to natural to May after 20 woman an according ed to Ma after 20 years in a coma agust to the after 20 years in a come 8,00 Film: Lie Bembe (1987) Starring Lou Demond Philips and Essu Monales Accumite and moving policipal of Fugine Valeus, the

unikely par meet in a Dubin cale and head off for the wist coan in a under kierches. 11.45 Film: Band of the Hand (1966): Staring Stephen Lang and Michael Calmina. A group of teerage delinquests are tained by a Vietnam veteran to go after the drug delang element of blarm. 1.35m; Film: Youngblood (1988): Staring Rob Lawe, Cymhin Galb and Patrickswayse. An los-tockey player jons a small-law timer and fails in lose with the coach. Entire 3.30. GALAXY

Lipse: Moon 7.00 Mo. If E00 31 West Gau Lipse: Moon 7.00 The Goodies 7.30 Laughtings 6.90 Secret Army 9.00 Up Yor News 9.15 La Trivinia 10.00 Dagt's Army 19.30 The Bott and the Braunku 12.30 12.00 The Bott and the Braunku 12.30

7.00am Superhyada 7.30 Min. II 8.30 31 West 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Laughters 10.00 Jupiter Mann 10.30 The Mowe Show 11.00 Payabou 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Packs of Life 12.00 Wife of the West 12.30 pm The Bott and the Sesuida 1.00 TR Dearn Us Do Part 1.30 Bermany Jones 2.30 The Young and Resiliens 3.30 Physiotot 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Dasager Bay 4.30 Not incontributed 5.00 Min. II 4.00 31 West 6.30 Incident 1.20 The Secretary Jones 2.00 Dasager Bay 4.30 Not incontributed 5.00 Min. II 4.00 31 West 6.30 Incident 1.20 Dasager Bay 4.30 Notes incontributed 5.00 Min. II 4.00 31 West 6.30 Incident 1.20 Dasager Bay 4.30 Notes Incident I

7.00mm Hindam hours of rock and pop



Police vigil casts a shadow over Stonehenge rite

IN THE hours before the sun rose at solstice over Stonehenge, a curious ritual unfolded around the stones famed for their mystical aura. Tall figures in dark clothing stood in silent reverence as the mystic moment approached, when the heel stone would cast its special shadow.

As it did so, they turned towards the east, their badges glinting in the weak sunlight. Six of them sprinted from their positions, and returned with three bedraggled hippies, whose efforts to reach the monument ended 400 yards away from it.

The ritual, played out in the gloom before dawn, appeared every bit as bizarre as the ancient ceremonies of white-robed Druids who used to make the annual pilgrimage.

The effects were more immediately apparent as law and order and the will of English Heritage to ban Druids, hippies and new-age travellers from invading the monument prevailed. The success of the operation, marred only by Paul from Penzance, Cornwall, who walked right up to the fence surrounding the stones 10 minutes after sunrise, has prompted English Heritage to concede that some organised form of celebration may be allowed in years

Paul, whose solo effort defied the searchlights of the police helicopter and look-out skills of scores of policemen, was quietly pleased with his achievement. "At least one person has done it, and that's what matters," he said, before quietly accompanying a policeman to a waiting van.

A total of 19 people were arrested for breaching the exclusion zone. Police advice was heeded by around 250 more, who turned back on their

walk from the temporary camp at Grateley, Hampshire, 10 miles away. None of them seemed particularly upset. "It's a casual happen-ing," said one girl as she plodded back to her tent. "It was always going to be a game of cat and

With so little effort made by the hippies to re-establish their festival on the site, first banned in 1985, the police operation appeared out of proportion to the threat.

Alan Elliott, deputy chief constable of Wiltshire, deployed only however, that the scale of the operation was necessary, even though it had been known many hippies would opt to go to the Glastonbury Festival, which coincided with the solstice this year.

We have peace, and no violence and disorder here. The strategy was successful. Most people heeded our warnings, and either stayed away or turned back when asked to.

"I hope that people will be allowed in one day. Quite what the solution is I don't know, but that is 300 policemen at any one time from for other people to decide," he said.

Political sketch

Punctuated equilibrium

mist-speak.

It was brave because Mrs Thatcher hoped to ambush him with prepared jibes about his wobbles on Panorama earlier this week. Wisely, the Labour leader steered clear of arithmetic, and stepped gingerly into the world of theoretical economics, where assertions are rarely susceptible of proof or disproof, or comprehension. He started with the easy

bits, like "Chancellor of the this c Exchequer" and "Euro-cur- more." rency". Mrs Thatcher countered with a couple of concepts ("evolutionary progress", and "sovereignty") and a hard ecu. Perhaps, she said, Mr Kinnock "had not understood" the chancellor.

The chancellor was notable by his absence. He is hoping that the prime minister has not understood him either. His wider hope is that nobody else has.

Gaining confidence, Mr Kinnock came back with a couple of casual references of his own to the "hard ecu".

The PM threw evolution, sovereignty and inflation at him, and then - for an encore - performed a Jesuitical twirl concerning the distinction between a "single" and a "common" currency. Each side of the House cheered its respective darling. It had been an honourable draw.

For the Liberals, Paddy Ashdown ventured into the philosophy of science, suggesting that "an evolutionary approach must have an objective". Thus ends more than a century of belief in the non-purposive nature of the Darwinist process.

Ashdown had offered her the opportunity to make a serious philosophical point about the essentially nonteleological quality of the evolutionary approach in politics. This was her chance to contribute to the debate about the nature of conservatism. Choosing not to break the habit of a lifetime, she ignored it, and chucked the existing ocu, the existing securities, a common currency, a single currency, and the new ecu at Mr Ashdown; and they both sat down.

The session passed, to Labour's relief, without the "14 out of 15 taxpayers will not pay more" controversy

At PM's questions yesterday, being raised. That claim. Mr Kinnock bravely ven- seemed little short of miracatured into the world of econo- lous: but you will remember that it is not what Mr Kinnock said on Panorama. His office has explained that the misconception arises Ratners

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from mis-punctuation. Transcripts have him saying: "Now, you ask me who will not have to pay extra? Well, I can tell you. The people who are currently paying 25 per cent standard rate, plus 9 per cent national insurance. Fourteen out of fifteen working taxpayers inthis country will not pay

Well, sources explain, what he meant was: "... the people who are currently paying 25 per cent standard rate, plus the 9 per cent national insurance contribution — 14 out of 15 working taxpayers in this country — will not pay

Mystified? The technique of creative punctuation is still in its infancy. It holds rich possibilities. Should Mr Kinnock, for instance, be so unwise as to seem to say:

Our rail network grinds to a halt. The Tories boast of their so-called miracle - yet I myself walk on water. Mrs Thatcher's policies have been massively unpopular — and I can fly, too - Germany and Japan, too, prove the mixed economy works ..." then Walworth Road transcribers will soon clear any misconception. Complaining, in fact, that it was now better to go on foot than on public transport, Mr Kinnock declared:

"Our rail network grinds to a halt, the Tories boast of their so-called miracle, yet I myself walk. On water Mrs. Thatcher's policies have been massively unpopular. And I can fly to Germany and Japan to prove the mixed economy works ...

Should an interviewer ask: "Do you think of yourselfasa. serious intellectual force, Mr Kinnock?" - then please do not read his answer as: "I am a bit of a berk. To most MPs - and they run a mile from me - argument comes more easily."

Oh no. "I am, a bit. Offer Burke to most MPs and they'll run a mile. From me, argument comes more

MATTHEW PARRIS

Thatcher concern over European court ruling

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prime minister yesterday Spanish fishermen claimed operation of UK law. expressed her concern at a European Court ruling that British courts have power to suspend Acts which conflict with community law.

The government came under strong pressure from Conservative backbench MPs for a statement from the Attorney-general on the implications of the ruling, which has alarmed opponents of the EC who see the judgment as a As the government's law

officers sought clarification of cerned' about the judgment but added that the ruling in Luxemborg had left it to British courts to decide whether to freeze national law until its compatibility with EC legislation is tested.

legislation introduced in 1988 to stop "quota hopping", under which British quotas were being plundered by Brit- parliament ought to stand. ish-flagged vessels with no genuine link with the country, is in breach of community

Mrs Thatcher said that the

ruling applied even where it affected the functioning of British law. The case would now go back to the British threat to the sovereignty of courts to decide whether the power to give interim relief should be used. She added: "The European Court have the ruling, Margaret Thatcher left it to our courts whether or told MPs that she was "con- not to exercise that power. We shall be arguing strongly that it sisted strong Conservative should. And meanwhile the and Labour backbench presposition as to fishing rights remains quite unchanged."

sure for a government statement on the ruling. He said he

The ruling was made in a to decide whether to grant the case brought by the Span-case in which a group of interim relief and suspend the ish fishermen was proceeding.

spokesman said that British judges would still be entitled to say that a British act of

Teddy Taylor, Conservative MP for Southend East, attacked the ruling as a "very dangerous development" because the court would effectively take the power to suspend sections of laws passed by parliament. Groups and individuals would be likely to seek relief from laws passed by the Westminster parliament simply by going to the court.

Later in the House of Commons Sir Geoffrey Howe rement on the ruling. He said he The Attorney-general's of-fice said that despite the ruling it was up to the British courts

ment on the ruling, rie said he
was not sure it would be
fruitful for the Attorney-gen-eral to make a statement while

Newspaper industry given 12 months to curb intrusion

Continued from page 1 mum of 12 independently

chosen members reflects the Calcutt philosophy that "the press should be given one final chance to demonstrate that it can put its own house in order." The report says:"This body must be seen to be authoritative, independent and impartial. It must also have jurisdiction over the press as a whole, must be breakdown of the self-regu-adequateley funded and must latory system should result in provide a means of seeking to a statutory tribunal em-

sive material." The new comand award compensation. mission will adjudicate on complaints from the public ntive chairman Andrew and implement a new 18point code of practice. have seen of it, it makes a clear

If the commission's role is rhetoric and what are the real abused by "mavericks" in the newspaper industry, Calcutt proposes it should be placed on a statutory footing. Failure to set up and support the commission or the serious breakdown of the self-reguprevent publication of intru- powered to grant injunctions

News International exec-

Knight said: "From what I

distinction between populist

issues that need to be ad-

dressed. A press complaints commission, if it emanates sense of real authority, can only be to the good of the

Waddington, page 6

De Klerk told of right-wing plot to assassinate him

Continued Irom page 1

considering the fact that it was clear to me the planned action held great dangers for national security, the present (government-ANC) negotiations and the government of the day." On June 14 another AWB member visited him and informed him that Mr de Klerk was to be assassinated. Mr

ber, disclosed that five cabinet ministers, whom he did not identify, were on the AWB "death list" along with "leftist" members of parliament and state television newsreaders. The Boksburg man alleged that a Conservative party MP had agreed to

smuggle weapons into the white

while it was in session".

On Tuesday, the Boksburg man said the AWB was actively recruiting assassins. One was identified as "Chris", who was said to be mentally disturbed. On the same day a former captain in the South African Defence Force, said an alternative plan had

Smith said that, last Monday, a House of Assembly to enable AWB been prepared for killing Mr Mandele - with a .303 rifle, fitted with a telescopic sight and using "damdum" bullets - at Jan Smuts airport.

The former captain said the AWB was buying weapons in Brazil and smuggling them into South Africa on trawlers. He had 500 R-1 automatic rifles with 50,000 rounds of ammunition, and 100 9 mm pistols.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,327 24 Fully developed variety of 12 **ACROSS**

- Spare site one developed for a food shop (10). 6 After a short time, succeeded as a bookmaker (4).
- 9 Rigger, say, using cord in Parisian style extremely chancy (10).
- 10 Grain mostly eaten by animal, an antelope (4). 12 Mole takes food beside river (4).
- 13 Incomprehensible sounds of the Rock King, included in error (9). 15 Male head of department is not,
- perhaps, a pleasure-seeker (8). 16 Northerner first to enter, thus
- embracing O'Hara (6). 18 Castle that is identified by a raw recruit (6).
- 20 Wilful priest rejected in a Cambridge school (8).
- 23 A single feature in a bachelor's porcelain (4,5).

BESITY RELAPSE SOMMEN COV

Solution to Puzzle No 18,326

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- 26 The accomplished retire to this
- island (4). 27 Like an unconventional lout -
- also his bizarre appearance (10). 28 Daughter approaching river in partial darkness (4).
- 29 Eastern people involved in study? Unfashionable resolution (10).DOWN
- Mail vessels turning tail (4).
- 2 Heard a king within, and lin-gered (7). 3 Foreign money found among
- loose coins, as in the city (3,9). Give power to the right soldiers in various directions (8).
- 5 Popular young man having one of these nightmares (6). 7 Sienese painter carrying his work in a car? (7).
- 8 Little sibling, about ten, with whistle and gun (3-7). 11 With determination, new peers can interject at any time (12). 14 Money inadequate at first for cake (10).
- 17 A girl's initially on edge, perhaps, in the sultan's palace (8).
 19 Vehicle taking people to the
- works together (7). Odious type identified by raised hat (7). 22 Hired mourner is outside in a
- very short time (6). 25 Bird known for its song - or

Concise crossword, page 15

By Philip Howard SCOTS LAW

WORD-WATCHING

- ADMINICLE

 a. Chief Law Officer
 b. Evidence
 c. Short notice of a case
- PANNELL
- a. The jury b. The accused c. Bench LAWBURBOWS
- a. Security b. Edinburgh dungeon for debtors c. Advocates
- AVTZANDUM b. Expert testimony c. Recommended sentence

Answers on page 20 **AA ROADWATCH**

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks London & Se wante, roseworks
C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1732
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M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. ..743
M-ways/roads M23- M4735
M25 London Orbital only738

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A depression will move WEATHER across northern England. Scotland will have a cloudy day. Rain will spread north, across eastern Scotland, Western areas with Northern Ireland will be mainly dry. England and Wales will have sunny intervals and showers which will become more widespread with local hail and thunder. Northern England will have more general Temperatures will be below normal. Gales are possible in the south. Outlook: Unsettled with some sunny spells.

ABROAD MIDDAY: (=thunder; d=chizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; st=steet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain



LONDON Yestanday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Humdity: 6 pm, 86 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.39 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 991.6 militars, falling. 1,000 militiars=29.58m. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C 3 pm to 6 am, 10C (SOF). Rain: 24hr 77 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4,4 hr.

GLASGOW

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AROUND BRITAIN

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

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Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cami

Caithness, Orkney & Shetland 726 N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes policy count. AM MODERATE

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.22 pm to 4.44 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.54 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.27 am Blanchester 9.42 pm to 4.40 am Penzance 9.36 pm to 5.13 am

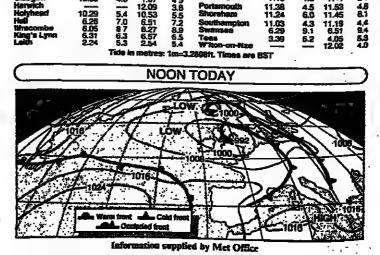
Sun rises: 4.43 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm **TOWER BRIDGE**

1.38 1.12 7.25 11.16 7.10 5.57 11.10 5.27 12.30

15 591 15 591 16 611 12 541 12 541 14 570 18 611 **POLLEN COUNT** The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-pagn at 10 am yesterday was 24 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureaux 0898 500429 (updated at midday).

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES AM 11,26 9,31 2.14 1.39 7.49 11.38 6.23 11.30 5.53 1.07 12.09 10.53 6.51 6.27 6.54 Lowes. Margate Millord Hr 12.12 6.42 5.33 6.20 5.20 7.41 6.18 5.10 6.10 4.56 7.18 6.7 6.7 3.7 5.2 1.8 4.5 6.0 4.3 9.1 5.2 11.38 11.24 11.03 6.29 3.39



CTIMES NEWSDAPERS LIMITED. 1990. Published and printed by Times Newsbar 81 Virginis Street. London EL 1920. Letephone 071-782 8000 and at 124 Portman 82 Ports of the Company of the Compa

-WEEKEND resorts. Also under see li pages of percent the failure of proencourage sharehold: invesiments.

the success of the THE POUND US dollar **1.7240 (+0.0**025) W German mark 2.8967 (+0 00:--Exchange index 91.0 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1908.3 (+4.9) FT-SE 100 2370.3 (-0 9) New York Dow Jones 2882.43 (-12.57) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32087.27 (-0 49)

Closing Prices INTEREST RATES Appear bonos (6) CURRENCIES

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NORTH SEA OIL TOURIST RATES

 YOUR OWN BUSINESS 35
 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 33-37 LAW 36 SPORT 37-44

BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

Ratners silent on **US** deal

RATNERS, the jewellery chain, is believed to be negotiating an acquisition in America. Gerald Ratner, the group's chairman, returned from a three-day visit to America yesterday.

Mr Ramer refused to com-ment, but said Ramer's American business was strong with sales up 20 per cent this year and like-for-like sales up about 9 per cent. Ratners is believed to be in negotiations with several American jewellery retailers, one of which is believed to be Kays. It is heavily indebted and has about 500 outlets.

Erostin dips

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Pre-tax profits at Erostin, the Midlands property developer, fell by less than 3 per cent to £7.3 million, despite turnover falling by 32 per cent to £36.8 million in the year to April 5. An unchanged 4p final dividend makes 7p (6p). Tempus, page 25

Dawson down

Dawson International, the Pringle cashmere and thermal underwear group, reports lower pre-tax profits of £40.4 million (£43.1 million) on sales of £441 million (£352 million) for the year ended March. The final dividend of 6.1p (5.95p) makes 9p (8.6p) Tempus, page 25

BTP ahead

BTP, which supplies facsimile paper chemicals, reported pre-tax profits up 51 per cent at £17.2 million after £3.1 million of exceptional earnings. A final 5.1p makes 7.85p (7p).
Tempus, page 25

Timeshare firms face clampdown

A GOVERNMENT clampdown on timeshare companies is imminent. But, as Weekend Money reports tomorrow, tough new measures will be of little comfort to tourists visiting some of Europe's popular

II pages of personal finance is encourage shareholding, plus the success of the stars in revealing the future for

THE POUND

1.7240 (+0.0025) W German mark 2.8967 (+0.0037) Exchange index 91.0 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1908:3 (+4.9) FT-SE 100 2370.3 (-0.9) **New York Dow Jones** 2882.43 (-12.87)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 32087.27 (-0.49) Closing Prices ... Page 31

NITEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month interbank 1416-16-14%% 3-month eligible bills: 14%-14112% US: Prime Rate 10% US: Prime Rate 10% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 76-7.74%* 30-year bonds 10216-22-1021/2*

CURRENCIES

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$350.00 pm-\$349.75 close \$349.75-350.25 (£202.75-203.25.) New York: Comex \$349.50-350.10*

NORTH SEA OF

Brent (Aug.) \$15.85 bbl (\$15.50) * Denotes latest trading price

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Finland Mick	7 14	674
France Fr.	10 12	952
Germany Orn	301	283
Greece Dr	289	273 13 14
Hong Kong S	14 04	106
treland Pt	1 13	2085
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Japan Yen	280	3 19
Netherlands Gld	3 37	10 92
Norway Kr	11 62 264 25	249.25
Portugal Esc	570	5 10
South Africa Ro	185	173
Spain Pta	1088	10 28
Sweden Kr	2545	2 385
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Charail Dalam Inday: 12ff.	7 (M3V)	

Retail Price Index: 126.2 (May)

Hard ecu has full support of governor

By Rodney LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

In the Bank's view, pushing forward towards an imposed

single currency on the Delors

plan could be extremely divi-

of a two-speed Europe devel-

oping. This would be unpopu-

lar in Italy and Spain as well as

In a background paper, the

Bank said the proposals for

the hard ecu satisfy four

principles. They would assist

convergence towards stable

prices, exert pressure on nat-

ional central banks to curtail

monetary expansion, leave the

choice of how to respond to

those pressures with national central banks and allow

currency.

Bank of England, yesterday gave his full support to the government's alternative proposals for developing an independent European currency

Mr Leigh-Pemberton, who was a member of the Delors Committee on economic and monetary union, said the idea of a new European currency is "a genuinely constructive and imaginative way forward".

But he repeated his view that there will eventually be a single, as well as a common, currency in Europe - something the prime minister is unwilling to contemplate. He also appeared to put more emphasis on the use of the new ecu by banks and business rather than by the public.

First reactions in Europe suggest the British govern-ment has received some marks for trying, even if other community governments will take a lot of persuading. Pierre Beregovoy, the French finance minister, welcomed the British proposals, which he saw as a positive and active step towards European union, but thought the thirteenth currency unnecessarily complicated Jacques Delors, the president of the European Commission, said the proposals need careful study.

Before the proposals were issued, Mr Leigh-Pemberton telephoned all his opposite numbers in Europe to explain them. All had promised to consider them thoroughly. The Bank believes that the hard ecu will be more attrac-

ROBIN Leigh-Pember- tive than any single national choices by the public and the ton, the governor of the currency such as the mark markets to play a central part partly because it would pin in the evolution of European counter-inflation policy to monetary union. whatever was best in the

The central feature of the community at any one time hard ecu is an obligation on rather than relying on the each country's central bank to performance of any one counmaintain the ecu value of its try. It would also be politically national currency held by the ecu monetary authority. more attractive than basing monetary policy on a national

To the extent that the new ecu proves attractive, and people buy it in exchange for their own currencies, those up with the ecu monetary sive because of the strong risk authority, or European Monetary Fund (EMF). This could then make the relevant central bank repurchase some or all of these holdings for hard ecus or other currency thus underpinning community exchange rates.

The Bank believes that in time the EMF could take the lead in determining monetary policy in Europe. By fixing interest rates on the ecu, it could influence interest rates of all other currencies. At that stage, questions of sovereignty over monetary policy and degree of accountability the EMF should have would be-

The Retail Consortium yes-terday welcomed the proposals as "imaginative and an important contribution to the debate on Europe". Sterling strengthened on the back of the government's contribution to the EMU debate. It closed up 0.2 at 91.0 on the effective exchange rate index. Against the dollar it was 20 points up at \$1.7240 and against the mark 42 points higher at DM2.8963.

Anglo Group in £120m sale



Strengthening ties: Philip Ralph, of Sommit, left, and Laurence Silman, of Anglo

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

ANGLO Group, the vehicle adopted by Sir James Goldsmith and Lord Rothschild 16 months ago to bid for top British companies, is to un-bundle itself after the failure of the Hoylake bid for BAT.

Anglo Leasing, the original profitable business, is to be sold to the unquoted Summit Group for £120 million, believed to be worth about £105 million to Anglo.

The deal will settle Anglo's debts and leave it nursing a heavy loss on its remaining 35 per cent stake in Sunningdale, which bought 29.9 per cent of Ranks Hovis McDougall.

Shares in Anglo have been suspended indefinitely at 173p because the Exchange insists companies have a business.

Sir James, Anglo chairman, was not in London for the news, but Andrew Stafford-Deitsch, a director, said the board would consider several options to provide a market for 4,000 outside shareholders with 25 per cent of Anglo stock. These could include distributing the RHM shares to holders or seeking a quota-tion in Luxembourg.

Summit, now run by Philip Ralph, executive vice chairman, and Kit Hunter Gordon, a founder and managing director, is a specialised leasing and financial services group that has emerged intact from Atlaptic Computers and British & Commonwealth, which once held a 40 per cent stake.

It was started with backing from Lord Rothschild's firms and there are ties to Anglo Leasing, built up by Laurence Silman, its chairman and chief executive, as a office equip-ment leasing specialist.

Mr Ralph said Summit, which will double its size to pre-tax profits of about £21 million, had no plans for a listing. Finance for the purchase has been subscribed by a consortium led by Electra Kingsway and existing shareholders, which include GEC with 39 per cent. They are also buying the remaining B&C

Delor cool on Major's parallel currency plan

From Michael Binyon in Brussels

JACQUES Delors, president been rejected by most of the second stage until now, and of the European Commission, yesterday gave a muted welcome to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's proposals on monetary union, saying that they were a positive evolution and would be carefully

mudicd. Other commission sources were more enthusiastic, however. They said that the importance lay in Britain's acceptance of many of the ideas of the proponents of eco-nomic and monetary union, and the shift in the government's views over the past

M Delors, sent a copy of John Major's speech before-hand, noted drily that the chancellor had concentrated on the transition from the initial phase of monetary union to the final phase, on which he said nothing. He told a conference in Paris yesterday that the commission would continue to look at the most difficult questions raised by the process and bring together as far as possible the varying points of view in the run-up to the inter-govern-

mental conference. However, he expressed doubts afterwards over the proposal for parallel currencies. This idea had already bankers who drew up the Delors report, and he did not think it would work.

A warmer welcome was given by Henning Christophersen, the finance commis-sioner. He said: "Mr Major has actually accepted a common system, even a new institution to manage the ecu. I interpret positively the fact that the UK obviously has some concrete expectations of the [conference], and that it will lead to something."

A senior commission official said that Mr Major appeared to be answering at least four of the questions that M Delors had told EC foreign ministers in Luxembourg on Monday needed further dis-

These were: whether there should be a single monetary policy; the role of the ecu; subsidiarity in decision-making; relations between monetary union and social cohesion; the respective roles of the commission, the council of ministers and the European parliament in the process; and the "politically explosive" question of whether a second

stage was needed at all. The official said that there had been no definition of this

experts and European central Mr Major had tried to outline this. However, fewer and fewer of the experts now supported the need for such a transitional phase.

The official said that the British response was adroit. "It is much more eleverly presented than the proposa for competing currencies which was never taken seriously," he said. It was a clear attempt to satisfy pro-Europeans in the government, who were restless at the previous

However, he forecast that the proposal for a parallel hard ecu would not win support, because the West Germans would never accept it. Nevertheless, Mr Major's

proposals for wider use of the ecu will be welcomed here as proof of British commitment to monetary union. Few EC members, however, make much use of the currency at present, despite a poll last year the Association for the Monetary Union of Europe that found that 83 per cent of European managers favoured a common currency.

The association found that in 1988 barely a fifth of managers had used the ecu. In Britain the proportion was less than 10 per cent.

exchange relaunched

From WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN BUDAPEST

THE Budapest Stock Exhange became the first westem-style securities exchange Warsaw Pact country when it was relaunched yesterday, 42 years after it was closed by the Communist Party.

Outside its temporary quarters in Budapest's Inter-national Trade Centre. vomen from the country sold their wares while bowler-hat-ted youths handed out copies of a new Stock Market Cou-

Inside, Hungarian and Ausrian stockbrokers gathered round a single market-maker n the centre of the trading loor. Guests watched traders deal in the first, and only, listed company - Ibusz, the

Hungarian travel agency. The shares, offered at 4.900 prints (£44), soared briefly to 3.000 forints before closing at .280 forints.

The relaunch had largely symbolic and legal importance es a bond market has operated in Hungary since 1983 and an embryo stock market began more than two years ago. Since November last year, stock exchange sessions have taken place three times a week in the trade centre.

Budapest | TSA suspends agency broker

By ANGELA MACKAY

UK and General Securities, the small agency stockbroker, ing new ones. has been suspended by The Securities Association for failing to increase qualifying cap-ital to within regulatory

requirements The firm ignored a TSA direction some weeks ago that ordered the breach be rectified. Under the terms of the suspension, outstanding accounts can be settled, but the director, said the board was exposure.

The suspension may be tifted if UK and General complies with the direction and it does not imply that the firm is insolvent, a TSA spokeswoman said. UK and General, which has about 2,200 private clients, said it intended to apply for a stay of

firm is prevented from open- making the appropriate

"There is no need to say anything more. The whole thing is going to be a nine-day wonder," he said.

Under TSA rules, a firm's qualifying capital - a combination of shareholders' funds and subordinated loans - must exceed its total capital the order. Brian Hershon, requirement, or total

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Please note past performance is no guarantee of future success

James Capel keeps top place in Extel survey

Now customers analyse the analysts investment analysts for the sible for the idea that most

By OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR IF OWNERS of loss-making

securities houses pay attention to their principal customers, they may be encouraged to turn the stream of redundancies among City investment analysts into a flood. Three out of five invest-

ment managers polled by Extel Financial, the financial information group, think at least half the 1,900 analysts are redundant and 45 per cent think the average quality of research is falling. Three-quarters read less than half the research material they are sent and two out of five read less than a quarter.

The survey covered 102 managers responsible for £500 billion of funds but these complaints, though more strident, are not new.

A more novel criticism is that many of the big houses give first call on their research Extel's overall ranking of year, may be partly respon-



to corporate finance or market-making divisions of their own organisations, not to

investment managers. James Capel, which has led Osmint for the seventeenth

retaining that place for an eleventh time to the fund managers' opinion that it puts them first. It was also belped by the survey being taken before some of the latest defections from its legendary research department. Kleinwort Benson, which ousts UBS-Phillips & Drew

from fourth place, benefits from the same judgment, though SG Warburg Securities and BZW retain second and third places, despite suffering this slight at the hands of their mstitutional customers. Max Dolding and his leisure

team at James Capel, one of only 11 to retain first place in their sector over the past five years, win the coveted star analyst award. The Extel survey, organised by Geoffrey

past ten years, may owe analysts are redundant by putting more focus on the top three in each sector.

tors, Lakis Athanasiou of UBS-Phillips & Drew, one of the personalities to emerge from privatisation, earns top place among the water industry analysis. Alan Bartlett and his team at Laing & Cruicksbank lead for quantitative analysis, Kleinwort Benson is first in oil and gas, life assurance and aerospace. More poignantly, Paul Hod-

ges won top place among com-Kitcat & Aitken, one of several analysts of the now disbanded firm to feature. They should have little trouble finding new jobs. Independent analysis and research firms do not seem to have reached maturity. None features in any of the domestic sectors.

BPB pays | £97m for | 65% stake

By MARTIN BARROW

BPB, the plasterboard manufacturer, is paying £97.1 mil-lion for a 65 per cent stake in Inveryeso, the largest gypsum group in Spain.

Inveryeso was formed this year after the merger of four companies involved in the manufacture and supply of building plasters and gypsum-based pre-fabricated products. BPB has a minority stake in one of the constituent companies, Yesocentro.

The Spanish group operates 20 plaster mills and claims 50 per cent of the Spanish market for building plasters. In 1989, the group reported pre-tax profits of £10.3 million. Net assets at year-end were £38.7 million after adjustments to reflect re-structuring and the capital subscription by BPB.

The acquisition is taking place in two stages. BPB will inject £45 million in cash and its Yesocentro shares, valued at £11.2 million, into the group in return for a 38.5 per cent stake. In July 1991, BPB will pay £40.9 million for a further 26.5 per cent.

Spain is the largest gypsum producer in Europe and Inveryeso has more than 750 million tonnes of high grade reserves near Madrid, Barcelona, Saragossa, Valencia and Seville. The group has another 100 million tonne deposit in southeast Spain from where it exports 1.5 million tonnes a year to Europe, North Amer-

British Rail in £750m plan to upgrade InterCity line

BRITISH Rail has unveiled details of a £750 million investment programme designed to update the busy west coast main line between London and Glasgow.

High-speed InterCity 250 trains, capable of travelling up

to 155 mph, are expected to be introduced from 1994, leading to significant improvements in journey times. The investment also envis-

ages track improvements and re-signalling work between London and Manchester, eventually reducing journey times between the two cities by 20 minutes to 110 minutes. Journey times from London

to destinations beyond Manchester, including Liverpool, Preston, Carlisle and Glasgow will experience similar reductions once the engineering work is complete.

John Prideaux, director of InterCity, said the strategy is designed to produce the highest level of benefit "in the shortest timescale, without the disruption implicit in building a new route from scratch".

He added: "The first milestone will occur this autumn when we will begin a programme of discussion and consultation with customer groups and other interested parties. This will be followed by invitations to tender for the Glasgow, could not be im-



Seeking the highest level of benefit in the shortest time: InterCity's John Prideaux

design and construction of the proved. "We cannot better the new train.

A new line would take more than ten years to build, cost more than £2 billion, and result in extensive disruption and environmental damage with only negligible additional improvements in journey times, Dr Prideaux said.

The existing route, which links London to the West Midlands, the northwest and

course of the existing route, and the clear way forward, both physically and financially, is to improve what we already have," he added.

Unlike its continental counterparts, BR faces difficulties constructing dedicated high-speed tracks, and has to focus on the technical and engineering challenge of how to make high-speed trains run on the existing network. The west other InterCity services.

Acopier so quiet,

you won't

know it's there.

coast main line investment programme complements the £400 million investment ne on the east coast main line between London and Edinburgh, where InterCity 225s have cut journey times between London and Leeds to about two hours.

The investment will be financed out of profits from passenger receipts, and fares will be the same as those on

shares fall on warning

entertainment and distribution group, fell from 346p to 190p, wiping more than £80 million off the market value. after it gave warning that profits for the year to end-April were unlikely to exceed the previous year's results.

Roger Felber, the chairman, surprised the City with news that Parkfield's results, due this month, would be "disappointing." At one stage the shares slumped to 160p, valuing Parkfield at £86 million.

Publication of the results has been delayed until end-July. Analysts who had expected pre-tax profits of about £35 million cut their forecasts to between £20 million and £25 million, against £23.16 million profits last time.

But Robert Morton, a BZW analyst, emphasised that while no detailed information was available, the forecasts were little more than guesswork.

The shares were first hit on speculation that Parkfield's entertainments division had been left with a large quantity of unsold videos over Christmas. In February Peter Feldman, director of the division. resigned. By mid-April, the shares had fallen to 314p from 518p at the turn of the year.

Analysis believe the company has adopted a more conservative accounting policy, although at least two disposals expected before the year-end have still to be completed.

Parkfield BUSINESS ROUNDUP US economy growing faster than predicted

THE American economy has grown faster than at first predicted. The commerce department has revised its estimate to a 1.9 per cent annual rate in the first quarter. This compares with its estimate of 1.3 per cent last month, but Wall Street economists have not changed their estimates for second-quarter growth as a result.

The revision in first-quarter growth was made primarily because of an increase in services exports. The commerce department also slightly changed its estimate for the gross domestic product price deflator, a broad inflation measure domestic product price denator, a broad inhation measure, to an annual rate of increase of 5.4 per cent compared with its original estimate of 5.7 per cent. The May inflation figure indicates a further slowing with the consumer price index for the year ended May rising 4.4 per cent. US financial markets though little maction to vectoriou's changes. showed little reaction to yesterday's changes.

at half-way

independent water supplier, made pre-tax profits of £2.86 million in the six months to end-March against £2.17 million previously. A second interim dividend of 3p per share makes an unchanged 6p so far. Mid Kent plans to end dividend restrictions by the end of September and to change its year end to end-

Mid Kent up T&N tender is extended

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MID Kent Holdings, the T&N's tender offer for JP Industries, the American manufacturer and supplier of auto components, has been extended to July 3. The move will give the Federal Trade Commission time to study information from the companies in compliance with the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Act. T&N's agreed offer of \$17.30 values JPI at \$190 million.

Vishay posts offer

THE three-month-old tussle for control of the Crystalate electronic resistor group began afresh yesterday when Vishay, the American group, posted its offer document to Crystalate

the American group, posted its oner document to Crystalate shareholders, triggering a new 60-day bid period.

The document reveals that Vishay is contemplating paying for the takeover by an offering of two million shares on the New York Stock Exchange. Vishay is bidding 80p in cash for each share, below the 93.8p all-paper bid from the TT Group. Vishay's offer document says TT's share price could suffer if TT was successful in its bid.

join Capel

team from Stock Group, the broking side of the be-leaguered British & Commonwealth group. Fifteen investment executives and nine support staff will join Capel on Monday. Most of the team were members of private-client department expansion into Eastern which B&C bought last year. Europe.

Stock team to Cape buys in W Germany

JAMES Capel has confirmed CAPE, a subsidiary of Charthe purchase of an executive ter Consolidated, is making its first acquisition of a West German manufacturer. It is insulation products, for DM6.78 million. Jeffrey Herbert, Charter's chief executive, says the deal the former Hoare Govett could be the platform for

Mecca director leaves

JEREMY Long, the deputy chief executive of Mecca Leisure Group, has quit on the eve of the publication of the group's defence against the £540 million bid from the Rank Organisation. When Bob Nellist took over the job of finance director this month, it was intended that Mr Long would stay and he stood for re-election at the annual meeting.

But a spokesman said he had now decided it would be best to leave, although he would be continuing to do consultant work during the course of the bid. Mecca denied that Mr Long is being used as a scapegoat for its financial troubles.

Shell faces payout after court ruling on bid for US firm

ROYAL Dutch Shell faces a The court will decide later American shareholders after a Delaware court ruling that its \$5.7 billion bid for the minority of the US Shell Oil group five years ago violated disclosure rules.

Judge Maurice Hartnett said in a 64-page ruling that Royal Dutch Shell failed to disclose the existence of oil and gas reserves valued at about \$1 billion.

He said he would rule on a remedy for the 20,000 former Shell Oil shareholders who filed the suit after a separate

A spokesman for Shell in Houston said yesterday that the company was disappointed with the ruling. Shell left out of the docu-

ments an estimated 8 per cent

of the discounted future cash

flow from oil and gas reserves.

multi-million dollar payout to how much the American holders of 15 million Shell Oil shares will be paid. In June 1985, the Anglo

Dutch energy company bid \$55 a share for the 30.6 per cent of Shell Oil it did not already own. It later lifted the bid to \$58 a share and then agreed to add a

further \$2 a share to settle some legal action from minority shareholders. In another case, a decision is pending on a suit by holders of one million Shell shares who did not sell their stock and asked the court to rule on

the value of their shares at the time of the acquisition. A witness for the shareholder group said the shares were worth between \$89 and \$109 each, while a Royal Dutch Shell appraiser valued at them \$55 a share.

Rise in hotel tariffs fails to keep pace with inflation

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TARIFFS in five-star London hotels have risen only 2.6 per cent so far this year, compared with an 8 per cent rise last year and nearly 10 per cent the year The hotel industry is

characteristically one of the first sectors to react to an economic downturn or improvement. This year's rises compare with an inflation rate to April of 9.4 per cent.

In the past eight years, tariffs in London and the regions have doubled, far outstripping the inflation rate during that period.

The comparisons come from soundings taken by Expotel Executive Travel, the hotel booking agency, in a survey conducted in association with Caterer and Hotelkeeper magazine.

Rack rates, published hotel tariffs, show 1990 increases more in line with inflation and some above - at four-star and three-star London hotels ahead of inflation. and also in business hotels in the regions.

The amount of discounting of £68.

on rack rates, however, showsthat the tougher economic climate this year is having an

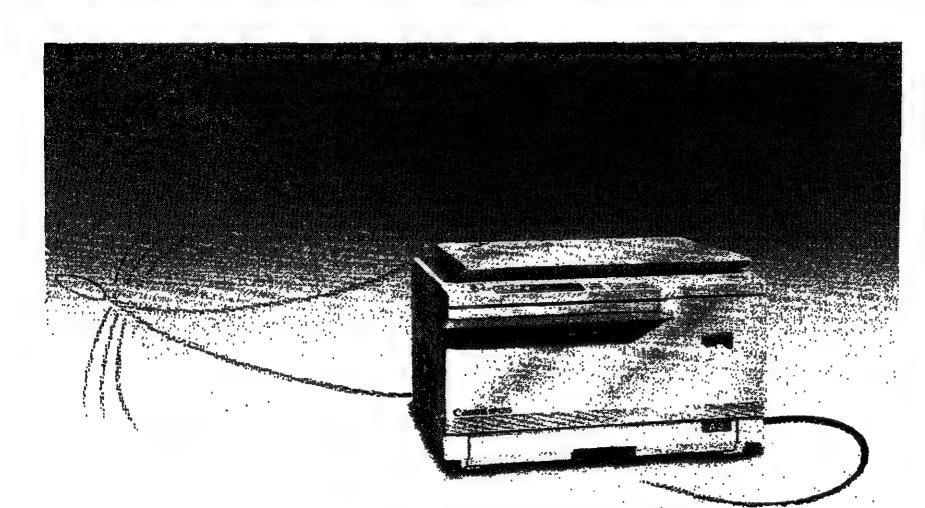
effect across the board. Pressure for discounting is expected to increase, with the opening of more luxury hotels in the capital soon.

Dev Anand, Expotel's managing director, gave warning that the increased competition on top of the slacker demand will make it difficult for fivestar London hotels to increase their tariffs next year.

Visitors to five-star hotels in London can expect to pay an average of £179 a night, including breakfast, for a single room, according to the survey, which is based on the rack rates. Four-star prices average £118, and three-star

Four-star hotels in provincial cities and business locations average £82 for a single room plus breakfast, an increase of 13.5 per cent - well

Three-star tariffs have risen by 11.2 per cent to an average



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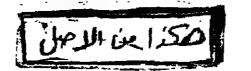
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In fact, the more you hear about it, the NP1215 sounds less like a mouse and more like the cat's whiskers. Canon

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

ixteen months ago, shares in Anglo Leasing, an offshoot of Lord Rothschild's group that specialised in financing small items of office equipment, were quietly trading at about 220p. Had they followed the share index they might now stand at about 270p. Instead, they rushed to a peak of 536p last August, then slumped to a low of 173p. At that price, against a claimed upto-date asset value of 211p, their

Stock Exchange listing was suspended indefinitely yesterday. When Lord Rothschild's companies sold half their 75 per cent stake to Sir James Goldsmith's interests, on his much heralded return from the United States, the business world held its breath. Anglo started by taking pole position in Sunningdale, a shelf company that bought almost 30 per cent of Ranks McDougall, Hovis After Hoylake's bid for BAT Industries, it even seemed that Anglo might end up as one of the biggest tobacco conglomerates.

The sad ensuing reality for Anglo shareholders is a fair

Anglo's lease finally runs out campaign by Sir James, in with partnership Rothschild and Kerry Packer, to

unwieldy corporate giants. At least Sir James has followed his own corporate logic, as Lord Rothschild did last week, when he announced that J Rothschild Holdings was to be split in two, with half becoming a unit trust. Anglo was originally chosen as a vehicle for the break-up operations for the duo because it had a business, Anglo Leasing and a quotation. Under Stock Exchange rules, pure cash shell companies are no longer entitled to a listing.

earn huge profits by breaking up

what he deemed to be Britain's

Anglo had to choose ultimately between raiding and leasing, since the leasing business, patiently built up by Laurence Silman, was unlikely to prosper indefinitely in such an atmosphere. Sir James chose to stick to raiding some time before the reflection of the score so far in the campaign against BAT was

COMMENT

in with people who trade in the same neck of the woods.

But what of the residual Anglo? For the moment, the ambitions remain in place, as does the indirect stake in RHM. If the RHM shares bought at 400p, had kept their price, Anglo share would have a balance sheet value of 296p. Outside shareholders might be happy if RHM bid the actual value of 211p for Anglo to cancel its shares and finally take itself off the block.

Anglo could regain its quote if it successfully bid for RHM and only a cash bid would be entertained in today's climate. But the game, which Sir James concluded was finished in the United States, ended in Britain almost as soon as it started. The idea of breaking up RHM merely

finally dropped. Mr Silman is to sell its parts to the highest doubtless glad to be out of it and continental bidder is now anathema in the City, which is trying to clean up its image in case of a change of government. But Sir James was never one to respect the financial establishment.

Harder sell

The government is selling its policies a little better in Europe. Softened by the chancellor's "charm offensive" round the EC capitals the first reaction to his new propsals for a "hard ecu" was relief that Britain was at least entering into the debate on European monetary

Whether that will be enough for the hard ccu to carry the day seems more doubtful. The

question which has yet to be satisfactorily answered is why people should choose to use ecus in preference to their own national currencies when they do not at present use other hard currencies like marks, or not much.A possible answer is that unlike any national currency the hard ecu would be guaranteed to be the least inflationary currency and therefore the best store of value inside the EC. It would not rely on the anti-inflationary credentials of any one country possibly a significant attraction given the inflation risks of German monetary union.

It will not, however, have the advantages of the single currency proposal of Delors. For most purposes national currencies for the foreseeable future would have to be changed in and out of the ecu like any other foreign currency. The simplicity and low transaction costs of the single currency would not be achieved until such time as EC govern-

ments collectively decided to adopt the ecu as their own, which would not be soon.

From Britain's point of view that, of course, is the point. Neither Mrs Thatcher nor her chancellor think the EC is ready. either politically or economically, for a single currency. Very likely they are right. Taken on its merits as a way of

preparing for a single currency over a much longer timescale than envisaged by Delors the proposal has considerable attractions. The key obligation on national central banks to repurchase the European Monetary Fund's holdings of their currencies at a fixed exchange rate could act as a powerful disincentive to inflation. The EMF could go on effectively to take over the management of monetary policy in Europe by influencing interest rates throughout the EC, though at that stage all the questions of sovereignty and accountability which so exercise Mrs Thatcher would again become paramount. The question is whether Britain's main EC partners are prepared for the longer haul.

WHEN George Davies, the founder of Next, said he was going to revolutionise the mail order industry with the launch of Next Directory, people believed him. Consumers believed him because the directory was one of the most publicised launches of the last decade. The City believed him because if any industry was ripe for revolution it was mail

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Unlike food retailing or the bigh street, the mail order industry had progressed little since the 1960s. It suffered from a dowdy image and reports of bad service. Customers were in the habit of ordering two sizes and sending

Two-and-a-half years after the first Next Directory was distributed, the mail order industry is still waiting for its revolution. If anything, the rate of long-term decline appears to have increased. Next Directory is thriving under David Jones, Mr Davies's successor, but it is one tiny part of an industry with annual sales of almost £4

The news this week that postal charges are to increase in September is one more blow to the industry. Mail order has always suffered from a strong high street. But mail order companies have made. the mistake of trying to compete with each other rather than with high street retailers, according to Richard Hyman of Verdict, the market research group.

Verdict's last report on the industry shows that mail order had declined as a percentage of total retail sales from 3.47 per cent in 1987 to 3.34 per cent in 1988. The underlying decline in growth affects profit margins as mail order is primarily a volume driven business with a high fixed cost

Mail order groups have suffered from the decline in agency business, the bread and butter of traditional mail order companies such as Great Universal Stores, Littlewoods, Grattan, Empire and Freemans. Agents are usually women who take orders from friends and earn commission. But more agents are represent- catalogue. I do not consider

Still awaiting panies are guilty of a lack of marketing innovation. Mr. Jones says: "In general, home shopping marketing is about a revolution in the world of mail order Mr Hyman says: "The free gift business is absolutely ridiculous. It is exactly the same as discounting. If everyone their their ridiculous is absolutely ridiculous. It is exactly the same as discounting. If everyone their ridiculous is absolutely ridiculous. It is exactly the same as discounting. If everyone their ridiculous is absolutely ridiculous.



David Jones, who is amazed at the role of free gifts

and the number of customers per cent of the agency turn-they service has fallen over is done by 20 per cent of dramatically.

It is an issue that Mr Jones, chief executive of Next, which owns the mail order company Grattan, is addressing. "The number of true agents is declining and the industry cannot afford to distribute a thousand-page catalogue, pay 10 per cent commission, pay all expenses and still make a profit," he told analysts recently. "I would estimate that across the industry there are four million agents who have sales of less than £100 per

ing more than one catalogue Grattan to be untypical but 50 the agents."

The other main problem is the availability of credit on the high street. At one time mail order groups were one of the few sources of easily available credit. But many retailers offer storecards and most offer credit. Mr Hyman says:"The catalogues offer free credit and the cost of this is built into the quoted prices whereas the high street shops quote prices before credit charges so their goods look just as cheap as mail order catalogues."

Mr Hyman and Mr Jones

- about £4,000 - is deposited

believe the mail order comshopping marketing is about free gifts. It never fails to amaze me that we offer incentives to people who don't to get another order, whereas we give no additional benefit to the small number of agents that actually make a profit."

benefits. It's not unknown for customers to order three pairs of ladies underpants and re-ceive a free kettle."

Mr Hyman believes the mail order industry will have to change. With too many catalogues chasing too few traditional home shoppers it needs to consolidate. It also needs to produce new products without damaging its existing agency business.

In 1987, some mail order groups introduced specia-logues, innovative niche catalogues, but in general they were not successful as targeting appropriate customers and stock control were more difficult to achieve.

But niche retailing may be a sensible route for the future. N Brown, the mail order company, has made a success out of selling cheap clothes to larger, older women, a group not particularly well catered for in the high street.

Europe is another area into which mail order companies are looking to expand. But David Jeary of Price Waterhouse Retail Consultants says this is not without its hazards. "Sizing is different in different countries. Then there is the problem of value added-tax and which country it is paid in. The EC has only just sorted the problem out. Then there is the costs of printing a catalogue in several different languages."

But he says mail order has a long term future in Britain. "Mail order catalogues are like department stores and there will always be people who want to shop in this way."

Gillian Bowditch

TEMPUS

Dawson looking stranded

TWO years ago Dawson International, the cashmere group, was having trouble with the nanny goats in China, Iran and Afghanistan from where

its wool originates.
Last year it was trouble with the mild winter, raw material and borrowing costs, so quality customers rather than goats were hard to attract.

The outcome was the second year-on-year profits set-back, from £43.1 million to £40.4 million, and for the fifth year running another slip in the return on shareholders' funds - this time from 25.6 per cent to 23.8 per cent. With problems spilling over to the start of the current year, a disappointing interim report looks in store.

If so, then Dawson will have to run extra hard in its second balf if the year's profits have any real hope of moving ahead. At this stage, that looks doubtful and if ever there was a time when Dawson looked vulnerable, that time is now, Come in Dunhill?

The consumer products division in America made encouraging headway, and at £214 million, now accounts for almost half of total turnover, but the profits advance there was undone by setbacks in Britain,

Products for the housing also suffered from weaker spending patterns.

Dawson is raising its final dividend from 5.95p to 6.1p, making 9p (8.6p), but cover is at its lowest in years, the extensive capital expenditure programme is not over yet, and if net earnings merely tread grass this year then nothing more than a token

increase can be expected. Flat profits at £40 million put the shares down 2p at 173p on a p/e of 9.6. Holders should sweat it out because Dawson, with such quality names behind it, could be of more than just passing interest to a goat in takeover clothing.

IT TAKES business acumen to sell chemicals to Body Shop. That and a key position in the research and dev-elopment of the telefax machine give an indication of the technology-led strengths BTP has built up since it shed its old name of British Tar Prodncts and its emphasis on bulk chemicals in favour of small, niche markets.

Long memories in the City still know BTP, however, for the happy coincidence during the bitter, three-way battle for Barrow Hepburn in 1987, when the market's mistaken perception of the shares as an clothing and footwear markets home. The shares are closely

BTP's biggest corporate move since Barrow Hepburn, will improve their marketability.

The company is buying the European adhesives business of Cerestar from Italy's Gruppo Ferruzzi for £15.5 million, adding to the adhesives operations in this country it bought from the same

source in 1988. The acquisition will increase to nearly 70 per cent the proportion of profits BTP now earns from abroad.

The rights will raise £22 million. Pre-tax profits in the year to end-March jumped from £11.4 million to £17.2 million, helped by £3.1 million from a disposal

The rights is at 140p, against a price down just 1p to 176p. The shares change hands on a prospective earnings multiple of 11 times, not cheap, although they yield 6.8 per cent in the current year. Progress is unlikely to startle, but they look a firm, long-term hold.

Erostin

NOT many companies can watch turnover tumble by 32 per cent, and see pre-tax profits fall by less than 3 per cent. But one such company is Erostin, the Midlands-based

Turnover in the year to continues to make money held by a few loyal institu- April 5 was £36.7 million, through the bad times should tions, although yesterday's down from £54.1 million the be a good bet.

one-for-four rights, to support year before. Yet pre-tax profits fell by just £200,000 to £7.3 million, a creditable perfor-mance given the hostile climate faced by developers.

> Even the reason for the fall in turnover can be a source of some pride for John Upson, the chairman. In the autumn of 1988, Mr Upson decided the housing market had become overheated and promptly sold the group's surplus land. That decision boosted 1989's turnover by more than £20 million, but clearly could not be repeated in 1990.

By reporting virtually un-changed profits, Mr Upson has shown that his 1989 profits were no one-off event. The rejuctance of both housebuyers and institutions to buy property means the company will be doing well to

improve on last year's profits and earnings of about 21p a Mr Upson's confidence is at odds with most of his fellow developers. Not only did he report an excellent start to the current year, he has also rewarded shareholders with a 17 per cent rise in total

dividend to 7p.
At 120p, down 5p on the day, the shares are on a p/e of under six and are likely to stay there until market sentiment

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Restocking time at SNC

BARELY a week after it lost two members of its specialist food retailing and stores team to County NatWest - Fiona Short and Kimlan Cook -Smith New Court has more than replaced them. It has persuaded three of BZW's specialists - Steve Oldfield, Sara Carter and Matthew Taylor - to come over, reuniting a team which previously existed at SNC and was, at that time, ranked among the top three in the City. Oldfield left Smith New Court two years ago and Carter 18 months ago. Steve and I worked together for about seven or eight years and for part of that time Sara was with us as well," says Chris Dickman, aged 47, who has been with SNC for 10 years and leads its food retailing and stores division. "Matthew is a specialist salesman, while Sara is half and half. We are very optimistic that it will be a highly successful combination as we have done it before. The move leaves BZW with just one stores analyst, Louise Hough, and top tobacco analyst Nyren Scott-Malden will temporarily move to lead the team. "We remain committed to the stores sector and will be augmenting our team as soon as possible," says BZW.

Eat like a horse PHILIP Birch, chairman of Ward White until it was taken over by Boots, and still awaiting a payment of between £3

million and £5 million to

compensate him for "damages Japan. When one million yen arising from breach of contract", will at least be able to pay the rent this month. At Ascot on Wednesday, with his wife Liz, Birch spotted a horse running in the 4.20 Royal Hunt Cup with the same name as his favourite restaurant. "It was called Pontenuovo, which is the same name as an Italian restaurant we use in Fulham Road," Birch told me. "It was the 32nd horse in a field of 32 and we put £3 on it each way.
The odds on the screen were 50:1 but the Tote made a price of £167.50 to the £1 and when it won we got about £600. Liz's handbag was overflowing with notes." The couple celebrated by going out to dinner at ...

deposit account has been set up by the Sagae City Agricultural Co-operative Association in Yamagata, northern



any batteries either."

Bearing fruit

A NEW type of fixed-time EXCHANGE

thermal underwear ... Going for growth

in the account for a year, five. different kinds of fruit will be delivered to the depositor on five dates as part of an advance on the expected interest of Y57,300. Delivery will start with two kilos of cherries this month. Grapes, pears, rice and apples, all local specialities, will follow. Junket

Forced sale RONALD Miller, chairman of cashmere and thermal underwear group Dawson International, put his best chest forward yesterday by sporting for the second year running one of the company's Pringle cashmere products. He unashamedly boasted of its qualities, though had to admit that he had not yet paid for it. Whispers of "stock" from the press gathering and a glint in the eye of the financial director ensued. "Well, will you buy it? And if so, and since you are staff, how much will it cost?" my man wanted to know. "Yes, I think I will. My wife has been wanting me to get myself some decent pullovers," Miller said. "And with staff discount it will be £150, against £300 retail." He did not, however, reveal whether he was also wearing

CITICORP Investment Bank, once the parent of the recently deceased British broker Scrimgeour Vickers, seems to be once again building up its broking side. It has, I hear, just

recruited smaller companies analyst Adam Page from UBS Phillips & Drew, who will, in his new abode, become a specialist salesman. "Citicorp has a growth companies team comprising a total of ten people, both sales people and market-makers," a spokesman

HARDY businessmen at Heathrow this weekend may be more than a little surprised to see former junk bond king Michael Milken and disgraced arbitrageur Ivan Boesky frantically boarding a plane to New York. But they can rest easy since the slick-haired pair - who lost more than \$800 million between them - will be none other than Harry Durrant and Chris Davison of advertising agency Ogilvy Adams & Rinehart, in disguise who hope to make it to Wall Street and back in time for work on Monday morning. The fun - all part of a breakout to raise money for the National Advertising Benevolent Society - starts in Berke ley Square, and will take contestants as far as their legs can carry them, "Our biggest worry is that we'll be arrested at the other end," says Durrant, aged 22, who should be easy to spot. He will be wearing red braces, a pinstripe shirt and a ball and chain. And for good measure, he has created the world's first junk junk bond - worth £1 - which is being sold in City wine bars and dealing rooms, to raise

Carol Leonard

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Trum luxu sail ii

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TGI quits microwave market as profits plunge to £1.7m

products group, has with- fully provisioned. drawn from the manufacture of microwave ovens after last into account," he said. year's health scares.

Although TGI's microwave health, the adverse publicity caused a collapse in the British market and the group decided to stop production.

million for the financial year million into the red. to end-March to cover the cost of disposing of the unwanted ovens and re-organising the division, which now concentrates on in-car entertainment £1.1 million from Audix, a and audio and telephone maker of audio-mixing desks equipment.Disruption caused by the microwave oven scare, combined with difficult trading conditions in the retail sector, resulted in a 52 per cent fall in group profits from £3.62 million before tax to £1.73

Earnings per share fell from 15.9p to 6.1p.

The final dividend is being held at 4p a share for a total of 6.2p, against 6p last time, resulting in an attributable loss of £1.21 million, compared with a profit of £1.61

Terry Bennett, the chief company's products are exexecutive, said the setback had been more severe than expected in January when TGI issued a profits warning. of £1.84 million.

TGI, the audio and consumer but the company was now We have taken everything

TGI shares slipped back Ip ovens received a clean bill of the adverse milities the company was floated on the stock market in January 1988

TGI's division responsible for the manufacture of micro-TGI has written off £1.14 wave ovens plunged £1.92

> Manufacturing softened the blow by increasing profits by £1 million to £3.65 million, with a maiden contribution of acquired in January 1989.

Mr Bennett hopes he has unearthed another purchase as successful as Audix in the shape of Martin Audio, which is being acquired by TGI for an initial consideration of £1.5 million cash. Additional payments of up to £1 million are related to future profits.

Martin supplies loudspeaker systems for concerts and popular music groups on tour, a sector that accounts for more than 50 per cent of annual turnover.

About 80 per cent of the ported. In the year to end-March, Martin earned profits of £352,000 before tax on sales



Cost of electricity 'should fall by end of the decade'

ments under the pool system surners respond to the new now operating in the electric-pricing arrangements. ity industry before its privatisation should serve to posh down the net cost of power to industrial and other otherwise, can arrange for consumers by the end of the electrical appliances which repower to industrial and other

This is one of the main conclusions of the latest research into the power self-off by County NatWest, the broker, before the flotation of the 12 electricity distribution companies in the autumn.

John Talbot, a former CEGB man who is now an electricity analyst at County, says: "The most immediate effect of creating a ring-fenced supply business may be a downward pressure on prices rather than scope for adding to

He foresees increased use of marginal cost pricing, where-by consumers plan their consumption of power to avoid times when the price is highest. This will serve to smooth electricity demand

County believes that, for this reason, while total consumption will rise by 2 per cent a year over the next five years, falling to 1.2 per cent afterwards, peak demand will grow by just 1.5 per cent,

THE new pricing arrange- end of the century as con-A similar system already

operates in France, whereby all consumers, domestic or quire large amounts of power to cut-out at times when the

County has identified what it feels are two main weaknesses in the regulatory regime set up after the dismemberment of the CEGB.

It is worried that a run of atypical weather, perhaps involving a string of cold winters, will push the regu-latory mechanisms, which are aimed at keeping surplus generating capacity in service to cope with demand peaks, out of kilter.

This would have the effect of making profits from the two generating companies more volatile than the City has been expecting. Additionally, it believes the Office of Electricity Regulation, the watchdog of and avoid peaks and troughs. the industry, may have to look at the way the National Grid Company, which runs the country's transmission sys-

tem, is regulated. Currently, there is no mechanism by which poor maintainance of the system can affect NGC's profits.

High rates hit results at United **Industries**

By OUR CITY STAFF

HIGH interest rates and disruption caused by an engineers' strike have clipped annual profits at United

Industries. Taxable profits are down £580,000 to £2.38 million for the 12 months to end-March, a fall of almost 20 per cent, while earnings per share slipped from 5.92p to 5.06p. A final dividend of 1.8p a share leaves the total for the

year unchanged at 3p. UI, which was formed by the merger in 1988 of United Spring and Steel and Ratcliffe Industries, reported that all four divisions traded profitably even though strikes at British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce cut sales to main customers of both.

In addition, high interest rates forced interest charges up from £315,000 to £846,000.

The company netted an extraordinary profit of £229,000 after the manas ment buyout of its BCH Equipment subsidiary in December, while a lowerthan-expected tax charge of £557.000, against £955.000 last time, was the result of a clawback of £259,000 in previous years' taxation.

A property revolution in-£3.6 million to £18.4 million.

Trump plans for luxury yachts sail into trouble

By STEPHEN LEATHER

Trump is sailing into rough interested parties that we are waters over his love for big, expensive, yachts. Yesterday a Dutch insurer and wishes to make an offer."

revealed it has pulled out of a plan to build the world's biggest and most luxurious yacht for Mr Trump. And the agents who are trying to sell his 282-ft luxury yacht. Trump Princess, now say they are open to offers after failing to attract the \$115 million asking price.

A spokeswoman for NCM in Holland, which protects firms against defaulting creditors, said it had cancelled contracts with several com- erally speaking, a fast-moving panies involved in the construction of the Trump

The 420-ft yacht, worth about \$200 million dollars, is being built in a small shipyard in the northern Dutch fishing village of Makkum.

"We have withdrawn because we received unfavourable information about Mr Trump's financial position. We no longer have

confidence in him," the spokeswoman said. Work began on his new yacht last November. In April Mr Trump bought the ship-yard, Amsel Holland BV, from British investment group CTS, but this month he called

a halt to work on the yacht. Amsel's financial controller Andries Bosma said the work was stopped because of technical problems and that he did not know when work would

Nigel Burgess of Pall Mall, the firm acting as worldwide sales agents for the Trump Princess, last night said they might have to drop the asking price by as much as 50 per cent to attract a buyer.

Jonathan Beckett, a director, said: "It is certainly fair to say that the asking price for in hand and they are being Trump Princess is high but it evaluated," said Mr Beckett.

TROUBLED tycoon Donald has been explained to all interested in hearing from anyone who has an interest

Rarely does a yacht fetch its original asking price, said Mr Beckett. "We've not sold one yacht in the last 15 years where someone has paid the asking price. It's considerably more negotiable than the housing market."

He added: "If it's sold within six months it is really quite surprising. It can take between two-and-a-half and four years to sell a yacht like this. Our market is not, genmarket, and we anticipate that a sale will be concluded on the parameters of time.

"We have a tremendous amount of interest in the yacht at present and we still have several inspections each week from bonafide purchasers."

The final price paid can be at a discount of anywhere between 10 and 50 per cent, with the average discount being between 20 per cent and 25 per cent. Mr Trump paid \$30 million

for the Trump Princess three years ago. Its former owner, Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi Arabian arms dealer, spent \$85 million on her, installing a helicopter pad, 210 telephones, movie theatres, a discotheque and fitting out the bedrooms with onyx bathrooms and gold-plated sinks. Mr Trump spent \$9 million on improvements and spends almost \$14,000 a day to keep it afloat.

The Trump Princess is in Tokyo where up to three rich Japanese tycoons a day are being shown around the plush yacht. It will leave Tokyo in the second week of September. "We have a number of offers

"The Shogun is the next best thing to the depreciation-proof car?

(Buying Cars Magazine)



GGT confident as final leaps nearly 50% to £7.68m

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

advertising group responsible ple and derives almost half its for the Holsten Pils and Cadbury's Flake adverts, produced better than expected results for the year to April with pre-tax profits up nearly 50 per cent at £7.68 million.

The shares, which in common with the sector have been in decline for the past year, rose 3p to 176p. They have fallen from 305p 12 months

Group sales rose 91.5 per cent to £199 million and investment income rose from £789,000 to £997,000. There was an extraordinary loss of £448,000 due to the closure of enable clients to develop some unprofitable businesses. Earnings per share rose 8.5 per cent to 30.1p and the final dividend is 5p, making a total for the year of 8.3p.

raised £12 million in a rights issue and issued £30 million of fixed rate loan notes. Michael Greenlees, joint chairman, said the group has £12 million

cash on its balance sheet. Mr Greenlees said the group growing confidence."

GOLD Greenlees Trott, the employs more than 900 peorevenue from America. The non-media activities in sales promotion, direct marketing, sponsorship and audio visual presentation account for a quarter of its business. He said the acquisition in

February of GSD & M, a Texas advertising agency, contributed little to last year's results.

The group is planning 18 months of consolidation and organic growth and has no acquisitions in mind. It has established a network of relationships with independent European agancies to advertising across Europe.

Mr Greenlees said: "Al-

though the climate for advertising may be less than favourable, we have the talent During the year the group and motivation to build upon the strong partnerships we have created with our clients and to ensure that we win more than our fair share of new business. We look forward to the year ahead with

Buy a new car and you can expect its value to drop the moment you drive it off the forevourt.

Not so for the Mitsubishi Shogun.

In 1987 this 'E' registered Shagun Diesel cust \$13,199. Two and a half years later its resule ratur is as stable as its own four wheels. And the balance of its free 3 year unlimited mileage gerranty is still rulid.

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Behind its tremendous ratue is a haild quality that has allowed the Shugun to sein such tough international rallies as the 8700 mile Paris-Dakar Rally and the Australian Wynn's Safari Rally which it has now won for five consecutive years.

The Shogun has also driven away with the Cararan Club's 1990 'Diesel That Car of the Year' Award.

So, before you buy your next car take a closer look at the Shamu or any other model in the Mitsubishi range.

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WALL STREET

Dow goes into an early reverse on light selling 'Philip Morris and Suchard to merge'

THE Dow Jones industrial ued modest growth added to average was down by eight points at 2,887.30 in early market, falling shares took a

lead of five to four over rises. Light, futures-related selling contributed to the decline, traders said. The comment by

in interest rates now. Greenspan's comment.

• Singapore - The Straits 2.28 to 1,533.57. The market closed on a mixed note after a Alan Greenspan, the chair-man of the Federal Reserve, ments. Brokers said buying that he does not foresee a was selective.

the pessimism about any cut

Bonds slipped after Mr

THE food industry was last night buzzing with claims that Philip Morris, the American food and tobacco group, was about to link with Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss confectionery manufacturer, in a £10

Talk in London, Zurich and New York claimed that the shares of Jacobs Suchard would be suspended today, awaiting the details of a merger that would produce a company with the strength to challenge the might of Nestlé, the world's biggest food group that is capitalised at £13 billion. Both companies refused to comment.

The prospect of such a merger sent a wave of excitement through Britain's food industry with Cadbury Schweppes climbing by 17p to 364p and United Biscuits also by 17p to 374p. Both are regarded as takeover targets and they would benefit from any re-rating of the sector after a merger between Morris and

Elsewhere in the food sec-tor, Ranks Hevis McDougall hardened op to 350p as the Angle Group was suspended at 173p before the sale of its main operating subsidiary, Anglo Leasing, to Summit, the privately-owned financial services group, for £120 million. Anglo, which is controlled by Lord Rothschild and Sir James Goldsmith, is to have its quotation withdrawn. Sir James and Lord Rothschild intended to use the company

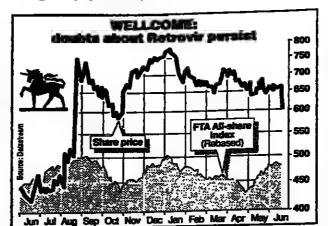
as a vehicle for acquisitions. It means that the group will be left as a shell whose principal asset is a near-30 per cent holding in RHM. But any bid for RHM now would have to be made in cash.

The rest of the equity market spent another lacklustre day, fluctuating in nar-row limits as it tried to compete for attention with the Ascot Gold Cup and the first day's Test Match at Lords. The longest day of the year turned out to be a trial for

Margun Stanley, the American securities be believes the joint DIY der at 296p, and WH Smith, op cheaper at 355p. makes mean. It is arging its clients to focus on the other care activities of both ies and rates them as

enough to carry on working. The FT-SE 100 index rallied from an anxious start but never really got into its stride. A dull start to trading on Wall Street saw it lose an early, sixpoint lead to close just 0.9 lower at 2,370.3. The narrower FT index of 30 shares finished 4.9 higher at 1.908.3 on a turnover of 415 million

those brokers conscientious



STOCK MARKET

ier in quiet trading.
Among the leaders, Glaxo dipped 13p to 802p after a drug downgrading of profits by County NatWest WoodMac from £1.12 billion to £1.1 billion. County blamed currency fluctuations and the group's policy of using yearend exchange rates to convert overseas earnings. Most an-alysts had based their profit forecasts on a \$1.62 exchange rate and its recent rise to about \$1.72 has forced them to

Harrisons & Crustield celebrated its appointment as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index with a rise of 4p to 178p. It is replacing the Cookson Group, unchanged 212p.

Wellcome tumbled 30p to a Government securities were low of 600p after receiving unable to benefit from a another savaging at the hands firmer pound, ending £1/2 eas- of investors who are worried about increased competition for Retrovir, its anti-Aids

> The price has now fallen by almost 70p in the past two days with 3 million shares traded yesterday. This sudden bout of selling coincides with the start of the World Aids Conference in San Francisco. As on previous occasions, there has been much talk about new treatments to rival Retrovir. There have also been claims this week from a leading securities house that Retrovir's dosage will have to be cut by as much as twothirds and the price lowered again to counter pressure from

the US medical profession.

In Wall Street, the shares in

Dai-Ichi Seiyaku, the Japanese pharmaceuticals group, surged \$9 to \$27 ahead of a presentation for American fund managers at which it is expected to reveal details of its own treatment for Aids.

To compound Wellcome's problems, Warburg Securities, its own broker, this week cut its estimate of pre-tax profits for the current year by £20 million to £345 million. But Barclays de Zoete Wedd re-main bullish of Wellcome and is unimpressed with Warburg's efforts and says that any reduction in dosage levels is out of the question. Retrovir

Yorkshire Chemicals is strengthening its defences against the threat of a bid by appointing BWD Rensburg, the Yorkshire firm, as joint broker. YC was unchanged at 462p but speculation has been nsified recently by the 6.2 per cent stake held by Holliday Chemical.

remains the only officially approved drug in the treatment of Aids and any reduced dosage levels would have to be re-submitted to the US Food and Drug Administration.

se, the BhS to Habitat-Mothercare stores group, eased 1p to 129p ahead of a presentation for analysts by Michael Julien, the chief executive. A second presentation for fund managers will be held later today. Mr Julien will be giving them a run-down of what has been achieved so far and of future prospects.

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Dixons, the high street electrical retailer, continued to go from strength to strength, adding 3p at 150p. There has been heavy turnover of the shares recently, prompted by talk of a bid from the Japanese electronics group Sansui, where Polly Peck holds a 75 per cent stake.

There was further selective

selling of the property sector with investors remaining anxious about those companies with high levels of debt. Cabra Estates, which owns Fulham and Chelsea football grounds, fell 8p to 30p. There were also losses for British Land, 7p to 313p, Greycoat, 10p to 399p, Hammerson A, 9p to 704p, Land Securities, 5p to 497p, MEPC, 9p to 496p, and Slough Estates, 4p to 292p. Property experts were unsettled by new research from Hillier Parker, the property agent, that shows that capital alues of retail property had fallen by 13.3 per cent in the year to May.

But Priest Marians clawed back some of Wednesday's losses with a rise of 15p to 183p, prompted by fading bid

hopes.

Johnson Matthey, the precious metals group, rose 7p to

WORLD MARKETS

Tokyo steadies as investors retreat

Tekyo THE Nikkei index was down just 0.49 points to 32,087.27 after gaining 47.38 on Wednesday. Shares closed almost unchanged in thin trad-ing. A weaker yen and a general belief that Japanese and oversess interest rates will not ease soon pushed inves-

A dealer at a foreign broker said: "Nothing is lending the market the energy needed to achieve gains." The Nikkei vacillated in a 400-point range centred on Wednesday's close, but brokers annibuted most of the volatility to arbitrage buymg of the cash index.

Volume was moderate at 400 million shares, the same as on Wednesday.

Falling shares outnumbered rises with 501 lower, 433 buy orders for the Siemens higher and 193 unchanged.

By Graham Searjeant

FINANCIAL EDITOR

WESSEX Water became the

first of the ten water service

groups since privatisation to

reveal a new stake in a

statutory water company

when it declared it had bought

stock in Bristol Waterworks,

accounting for 1.54 per cent of

the votes.

Bristol is the largest independent water supplier in

Wessex's area. It has a long-

1,822 9418 1,718 852 388 1,437 4,157 1,519 2,577 1,519 3,716 1,789

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of President Gorbachev telling a Russian Communist Party conference on Wednesday that, after a few days, he may cease to be the Soviet Comliquidity. munist Party chief, a post he holds with that of president. Crown colony's efforts to be-• Sydney - The All-Ord-inaries index finished 2.7 firmer at 1,505.5 after trading within a five-point range. The

market finished slightly firmer on moderate turnover boosted. by a special sale of 20 million BTR Nylex shares shortly before the close. ● Frankfert — The DAX index ended 14.02 points, or 0.8

per cent, higher at 1,863.55 after early losses pushed it as low as 1,842.03. Shares ended higher for the third successive day as late

A market survey commisthe territory's adult populaelectronics group breathed life

Hong Kong may introduce options and OTC trading to boost liquidity

From Lulu Yu in Hong KONG

change is considering the in-troduction of traded options disappointingly low. and over-the-counter trading in a bid to boost market

come a more attractive stock market and a more sophisnested financial centre. Since the October 1987

market has failed to keep pace with the growth of neigh-

Hang Seng index, the market's main indicator, was 18 per cent short of the record set a few weeks before the crash.

THE Hong Kong Stock Ex- That percentage is thought international brokers," he rates. They would also be free

According to Francis Yuen chief executive of the stock exchange, the United States has a share ownership of over 16 per cent. We need at least that level considering our mutual fund industry is not as well developed."

Mr Yuen believes that the establishment of an OTC marglobal crash, the Hong Kong ket for small, start-up companies would help increase market participation. It would enable businessmen to invest At its Thursday close of in a wider range of Hong Kong 3,246.21, up 11.82 points, the stocks, rather than turn to other markets.

merchant banks and assessing the market demand for a secondary board for young sioned by the stock exchange and developing companies. shows that only 9 per cent of The reaction has been favour-

However, Mr Yuen says that there is strong support for the introduction of traded options, a facility which increases market turnover through market-making activ-The exchange has already

sent informal proposals to the Securities and Futures Commission and the government's Monetary Affairs Branch.

One proposal being considered is for main shareholders of listed companies - many of which are family-controlled to act as depositories of stock for market-makers, giving the latter access to big lines of shares at short notice.

The depository managers would be obliged to make the stock available if the transaction fell within certain limto borrow from the larger market to cover, and thus enhance their lending ratios.

"In practice these facilities would operate in the same way as short-term money markets. Although the market-maker may use them to overcome short-term liquidity ressures. in practice the cost of name them would encourage him to find cheaper cover as oon as possible and repay th stock koan." says the exchan : in a

In other moves to improve market operation, the exlisting rules, which beef up the regulation of public companies and make it easier for them to raise capital.

It is also speeding up the timetable for rights issues by reducing the minimum offer

Wessex LONDON TRADED OPTIONS Water expands

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standing friendly relationship with the former water autho-Compagnie Géneralé des Faux. Eaux and Lyonnaise des Eaux, the two leading French water groups, have large strategic holdings in Bristol, which wants to remain independent of them and has a restricted voting structure. Southern Water bought large minority holdings in several water companies in its area before privatisation.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

ALPHA STOCKS

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Write-down fears hit Elders | F&C launches fourth

From DAVID TWEED

SHARES in Elders IXL, the brewer where John Elliott is the chairman, dipped by three cents to close at Aus\$1.77 (81p) yesterday amid speculation that the group could suffer abnormal losses in the current year of up to Aus\$1 billion (£455 million).

Elders' shares hit a low of Aus\$1.73 in early trading and analysts said the fall reflected concerns about huge writedowns that Elders may be forced to make on its investments at the balance sheet date of June 30.

An unconfirmed press report suggested the losses could be as high as Aus\$1 billion, but analysts said a more realistic figure was about Aus 700 million.

In contrast to the abnormal group's brewing operations were expected to generate gross profits of up to Aus\$800

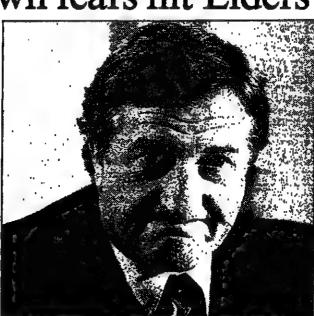
With Elders' shares dropping below Aus\$1.80 again,

390 2,628 330 1,541 1 901 1 192 3,612 247 1,162 902 3,612 1,918 1,

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FALLS: Eurotunnel Units Mecarthy Parkfield Group



Elders may face Aus\$1 bittion losses: John Elliott

billion.

It is thought that, if Elders pressure from its creditors trades below Aus\$1.80 for could speil disaster.

MAJOR INDICES

losses, analysis said the attention centres on the more than ten consecutive

company's 56 per cent parent, Harlin Holdings, which has debts estimated at Aus\$3 with its bankers. Harlin is also with its bankers. Harlin is also highly geared and any more

on a modest equity invest-ment in Reedpack, the be through sales to larger packaging group sold to the companies, so-called trade Swedish company Svenska buyers like Svenska.
Cellulosa for £1 billion.
The sale of ponce "Reedpack demonstrates that the venture-capital sector

is still alive and kicking, and can be very profitable," James Nelson, the managing director, said. Mr Nelson believes current management buyouts is said Mr Nelson.

venture capital fund By MATTHEW BOND FOREIGN & Colonial Ven- three to four years," he said. tures has launched its fourth Mr Nelson thinks that if a venture-capital fund and is venture-capital business plan seeking to raise between £20 can hold together at the curmillion and £50 million to rent high level of interest

ment buyouts and dev- surge in values when interest elopment capital transactions. rates fall. The launch comes the day With stock market conafter F&C's Buy-Out Fund ditions still unfavourable for realised a 250 per cent profit company flotations, exit

invest in a mix of manage- rates, there could be a big

The sale of non-core businesses will continue to provide a steady stream of opportunites. But F&C has identified another source.

"There are clearly opportuadministrators are looking for worries about bank lending to new homes for businesses."

increasing opportunities. The new fund will specialise in investing in smaller combanks are not lending as much panies, which have a capitalimoney. Entry multiples are sations of less than £25

could spell disaster. lower than they have been for million. WORLD MARKET INDICES

	Heng Seng	index	Value	ctrine (E)	ch'ge (E)	ch'ge (lc)*	ch'ge (Ic)*	Daily ch'ge (USS)	Ch'ge (USS)
ı	Sydney: AO 1505.5 (+2.7)	This World	718.0	-0.3	-14.9	0.1	-7.5	-0.2	-9.1
l	Frankfurt: DAX 1863.55 (+14.00)	(free)	137.0	-0.3	-15.0	0.0	-7.6	-0.2	-9.3
l	Brussels:	EAFE	1253.4	-0.4	-19.5	-0.1	-12.0	-0.3	-14.1
ľ	General 6263.36 (+9 0)	(inee)	128.5	-0.4	-19.9	-0.2	-12.3	-0.3	-14.5
ļ	Paris: CAC	Europe	740.5	~0.1	-2.7	-0.1	-0.1	0.0	3.9
ı	Landon:	(free)	159.1	-0.1	-2.7	-0.3	-0.4	0.0	3.9
	FTA All-Share 1168.67 (-0.94)	Nth America	509.2	-0.2	-5.4	0.0	1.2	-0.1	1.1
	FT "500" 1283 80 (+0 10)	Nordic	1555.4	0.1	0.0	0.2	4.4	0.2	5.6
	FT. Gold Mines 170.3 (+0.7) FT. Foxed interest 88.44 (+0.14)	(free)	247.8	0.1	5.4	0.1	9.9	0.2	12.5
	FT Govt Secs 80.19 (+0.34)	Pacific	2814.1	-0.7	-29.0	-0.1	-19.0	-0.5	-24.2
	Bargains 24245	For East	4071.2	-0.7	-29.6	-0.1	-19.4	-0.6	-24.9
	SEAO Volume 415.4m	Australia	302.5	0.7	-12.9	0.2	-6.8	0.6	-7.0
	USM (Datastream) 137.82 (+0.59)	Austria	1766.1	1.6	16.8	1.6	26.1	1.7	26.9
	*Denotes latest trading price	Belgium	860.1	0.0	-10.6	0.0	-7.4	0.1	-4.5
		Canada	500.8	-0.1	-16.6	0.4	-9.6	0.1	-10.9
	Citaton outsitono	Denmark	1322.3	0.0	0.5	0.0	4.1	0.1	7.3
	(MAJOR CHANGES.)	Finland	93.9	-0.1	-18.6	-0.1	-15.1	0.1	-13.1
	RISES:	(free)	135.3	-0.5	-9.2	-0.5	-5.3	-0.3	-3.1
	MJ Gleeson 752½p (+10p)	France	767.3	Q.O	-5.1	0.0	-1.0	0.1	1.3
	Turriff 321½p (+12p)	Germany	904.6	0.4	~1.4	0.5	4.6	0:5	5.3
	Cadbury Schweopes 363½p (+17p)	Hong Kong	2393.6	0.4	7.9	0.6	15.0	0.6	15.2
	United Biscuits	Italy	386.2	-1.7	0.2	-1.6	4.1	-1.5	7.0
	A Cohen	Japan .	4273.8	-0.8	-30.7	-0.2	-20.4	-0.6	-26.0
	Delta 380½p (+10p)	Netherlands	855.4	-0.4	-9.5	-0.3	-4.3	-0.3	-3.4
	Harland Simon 570p (+10p)	New Zealand	88.0	0.7	-14.7	0.2	-7.7	0.9	-8.9
	Kode 145p (+15p)	Norway	1450.3	-1.0	10.3	-0.8	15.4	-0.9	17.8
	Micro Focus 672½p (+15p)	(free)	255.9	-1.0	10.0	-0.8	15.1	-0.8	17.4
	Unidare	Sing/Malay	1937.4	0.3	-2.9	D.4	0.5	0.4	3.7
	Rothmans 'B' 749p (+10p)	Spain	215.2	0.0	-9.1	0.0	-82	0.1	-2.9
	Derwent Holdings 735p (+10p)	Sweden	1772.8	0.5	1.1	0.5	5.8	0.6	7.9
		(free)	264.6	0.7	9.3	0.6	14.4	0.9	16.7
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Source: Morgan Stanley Capital Inte

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By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

WORLD energy demand last year saw the slowest rate of growth since 1983, with a 2 per cent increase to 8 billion tonnes of oil equivalent.

The slowdown reflected a slightly reduced rate of economic growth but also exceptionally warm weather, according to the latest BP Statistical Review of World Energy.

Asia, including Japan, saw rapid growth with a rise in consumption of 6.5 per cent to 1.6 billion tonnes of oil equivalent. Australasia's demand rose 8.7 per cent to 109 million tonnes.

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In contrast, Western Europe's consumption dropped 0.2 per cent to 1.3 billion tonnes. In the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development countries consumption rose by 1.3 per cent to just over 4 billion

The United States remained the world's largest energy consumer at nearly 2 billion tonnes. But its rate of increase slowed to 1.6 per cent compared with 4 per cent in 1988. Crude oil prices rose from the 1988 level of \$15 a barrel

to \$18 last year despite increases in Opec production. A key reason was output declines in the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. However, world oil production rose 1.7 per cent to 63.6 million barrels a day.

World oil reserves grew to just over 1.012 billion barrels against 917 billion in 1988. They would last 44 years at current production rates.

Gas reserves were up slightly to 113 trillion cubic metres equivalent to a lifetime of 56 years. Natural gas production was up 3.2 per

World coal demand was up by a modest 1.5 per cent to 2.2 billion tonnes of oil equivalent. China, which is the world's single largest national consumer, pushed up its de-mand by more than 8 per cent but there were declines in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Nuclear power was the fastest growing energy source in the last decade, averaging an annual rise of 11 per cent. However, the 1989 rise was

Pathé bid for MGM may lapse over equity dispute

IN LOS ANGELES

PATHE Communications' \$1.2 billion bid for MGM/ United Artists, the Hollywood studio, is unlikely to go through on time.

A spokesman said: "Pathé is confident that the acquisition will be made, but we are not sure about the timing."

Unless Pathé, which is owned by Giancarlo Parretti, the Italian financier, produces at least \$450 million of equity capital by midnight tonight in London, its bid will lapse.

Pathe's biggest hurdle has been the last-minute insistence by Time Warner, the entertainment company, due to put up more than half the money, that \$600 million of equity is put in before it will agree to lend Pathé \$650 million to complete the deal. Warner wants at least \$450 million of the equity to come from Pathe.

Sources in Hollywood have suggested that Kirk Kerkorian, MGM's largest shareholder and director, was prepared to grant Pathe three months longer to raise the money. But an MGM spokesman could not confirm any further time had been offered. MGM shares dropped 50

cents last night and are now almost \$3.50 below Pathe's \$20 a share cash bid. Time Warner shares added 62.5 cents to \$105.75. It is understood Pathé and

Warner have been arguing most of the week over the definition of the word equity. Pathé has not been able to produce \$450 million in any form. So far it has raised only \$360 million. Most of that has come from Comfinance, its Luxembourg parent company. raise only \$125 million. Pathé dio, Warner has tried several gone through.



Arguing with Time Warner over the definition of equity: Giancarlo Parretti

be counted as equity but Warner says most of Pathe's money is debt and will not meet the conditions of the loan agreement.

It is still unclear whether there has been agreement over a separate part of the Warner deal: that Pathé raise \$200 million in working capital for

So far it has managed to

Pathé argues that this should first launched its bid for times to buy the titles from the long line of potential bidders MGM on March 7. which Mr Kerkorian has lined Collateral for Warner's loan

title United Artists Library he has giving it rights to the Rocky V, studio. Bond and Pink Panther pictures. Once the bid had gone through any problems Pathé may encounter over its debt obligations could have delivered the library to Warner.

As Hollywood's biggest stu-

was to have been the 1,000 up for MGM in the two years he has been trying to sell the Signor Parretti had boasted that he would spend \$800 million on film studios, tele-

vision production companies of the deals in which he has expressed interest have ever

Sales of table wine poised to double by turn of century

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TABLE wine consumption in spirits is unlikely to see any the United Kingdom could growth in the first part of the double by the turn of the 1990s. Mr Eadie said the century, though in the short term sales are expected to fall because of the current squeeze on disposable income, according to the Wine and Spirit Association.

The association also says that champagne is likely to see further price rises because of the physical limit on the amount that can be produced in that region of France.

Champagne prices have doubled over the past five years, rising 18 per cent last year alone. This year could see further substantial rise, according to Alastair Eadie, chairman of the association.

Most European wine producers also look set to push through price increases for the 1989 harvest, says Mr Eadie. An association survey says the current squeeze on disposable income caused a slide in the sales of many alcoholic drinks in February and March, at least in public

houses, restaurants and hotels. the proportion of drinks sold The association says that duty increases imposed in the Budget could add to the trade's misery, Mr Eadie said he expected to see consumption fall further in the short

in the long term, the indications were that table wine consumption could reach 1.5 billion litres, or two billion bottles, by the turn of the century. This means that consumption will have almost doubled, though on a per capita basis it remains at just

under a glass of wine a day.

Greycoat to quit EDG plan

GREYCOAT, the property development and investment group, has confirmed it is to withdraw from the scheme to build a large office and conference complex on the Lo-

thian Road in Edinburgh. The Edinburgh Development Group had planned to build I million sq ft of offices and a conference centre on the six acre site. Greycoat had a 50 per cent stake in EDG, with the other 50 per cent owned by Sheraton Securities. Sher-aton's shares were suspended two months ago.

Greycoat says it withdrew from EDG some time ago but delayed an annoucement to allow time for an alternative shareholder to be found.

Dundee payout

Dundee & London Invest-ment Trust is lifting its interim dividend from 3.4p to 3.8p and expects to raise the final by at least a similar percentage. Revenue after tax for the six months to end-April was £835,000 against £702,000. Net asset value fell from 371p to 293p a share.

have been as badly hit as these figures suggest because there has been a steady increase in Net assets slip through off-licences, including

the supermarket chains. About 60 per cent of drinks sales now take place in off-Of the three main categories

government looked set to

squeeze consumer spending

On the plus side, the gov-

ernment would have to prove

its pro-European stance by

dropping its resistance to

closer harmony of drinks tax

regimes in EC member states.

Duty on wines and spirits is

countries.

generally lower in other EC

In the on-trade, mainly

public houses, table wine sales fell 7 per cent in February and

March against the same period

a year earlier, spirits sales

dropped 2 per cent (with

Scotch off by 5 per cent) and

beer slid 2 per cent. Sales of

fortified wines, which include

sherries and ports, were down

11 per cent. Cider sales.

and vodka sales 1 per cent.

wever, were up 7 per cent

Total drinks sales may not

for at least 12 months.

of drinks only wine consumption has been increasing over the past year, according to the association. Beer sales have at best reached a plateau and spirits remain dull.

At the end of January, sales in volume terms of all types of wine were 1.2 per cent up on a year ago, table wine sales were up 1.7 per cent and sparkling The association says that wines, including champagne, the consumption of wine and up 7.5 per cent.

Net assets of Bankers' Investment Trust slipped from 106.8p to 103.4p in the six months to end-April. Interim profits rose to £3.1 million (£2.13 million) and a second interim of 0.66p (0.55p) will

Gartmore rises

Gartmore American Securities reports pre-tax profits of £1.94 million for the year to end-March, against £1.17 million last time. However, the result is not directly comparable with the previous year. There is no final divi-dend. The net asset value is 41.80p (51.72p).

Cut-price mortgages woo newcomers



home buyers with special mortgage offers seems to be

First-time buyers accounted for 55 per cent of new mortgage business conducted by societies in the first quarter of 1990 and now have their biggest share of the market for five years. Buoyant demand from newcomers, attracted by ments should be viewed in second month running.

million in May.

By OUR CITY STAFF

Figures from the Building Societies Association showed the total up from £3.24 billion in April to £3.75 billion in May. Mark Boleat, BSA director-general, said: "The large increase in net new commit-

A CAMPAIGN by building cut-price loans and lower conjunction with the insocieties to woo first-time house prices, helped increase creased proportion of firstnet new mortgage commit- time buyers coming on the ments by more than £500 market. This reflects the success of building society mortgage product innovation aimed at this market

> On the savings side, not receipts by building societies were £703 million last month, topping £700 million for the

Cash calls return to Wall St

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

NEW equity and convertible debt issues are starting to reemerge on Wall Street as corporate America starts to put its house back in order after the 1980s debt binge.

Typical of the restructuring is the present \$5.3 billion refinancing being conducted by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts for RJR Nabisco.

Under the plan, \$4 billion of

through \$2.3 billion in new bank borrowings, \$1.5 billion through a preferred stock sale and a further \$1.5 billion in equity will be injected into the company from a leverage buyout fund raised by KKR.

Howard Clark, chairman of Shearson Lehman Brothers, predicted equity raisings would serve as a main form of new income for Wall Street over the next few years.

The slow-down in

American economy, which is squeezing corporate cash-flow, will also lead to a reduction in interest rates which will aid the present trend of new debt issues convertible into equities.

American Express is testing whether the market is ready with an \$825 million equity issue. If it succeeds, with the Dow Jones industrial average presently selling at 16 times price earnings ratios, all companies could follow suit.

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HM Customs & Excise
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MOTORING Second-hand clean-up

ahood Malik thought the glearning black Mini looked like a snip at £1,625 as soon as he saw it on the forecourt. With just 38,000 miles on the clock, it seemed a bargain for a young man looking for a little car to get him around town. He started to change his mind about his bargain the day

the front wheel flew off. Then a rear wheel came off, almost forcing Mr Malik off the road. He put his Mini through a complete check-up. What he discovered was bad enough to be displayed to trading standards officers at their annual conference this week. The car was an insurance write-off pieced together and put on sale. The odometer should have read 64,000 miles but had been turned back. A year later the dealer was brought to court and fined £600.

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I DRIVE

That sort of sobering story happens to hundreds of motorists. Thousands more discover too late that the "genuine mileage" bargain is the most expensive investment in running repairs they will

Arthur Daley, with his neat trilby and sheepskin coat, is now an indelible image of the garage trade. Daley, star of television's Minder series, with his smooth patter and dodgy cars has passed into British folklore, to the The Motor Agents' Association, troubled

by the tarnished image of the trade, is





Before and after: would the crash-repaired car pass the test?

chagrin of the trade. It seems hardly surprising, given horror stories such as Mr Malik's, that few buyers trust motor traders. It is not just the dubious car, but too often the seedy surroundings and offhand treatment that follows when the dealer sees the car driven away by another mug.

That is why the trade this week decided on its biggest shake-up in 77 years. The Motor Agents' Association is instructing its 13,500 members they must improve their performance. The association has drawn up a list of measures that will lessen the buyer's chances of an experience such as Mr Malik's.

imposing strict rules on its members

out pre-sales inspections of their cars and check mileages to stamp out "clocking" - turning back the odometer - which is estimated to cost buyers £100 million a year. They must also openly display prices and payment details, and every garage should have a comfortable, private area where negotiations can take place. More important, there will, for the first time, be a warranty on second-

The warranty system will mean that all cars sold by member garages with fewer than 20,000 miles on the clock will be covered for 90 days or 3,000 miles. Cars between 20,001 and 40,000 miles Dealers will be expected to carry will have cover for 60 days or 2,000 miles, and those with be-tween 40,001 and 60,000 miles, 30 days or 1,000 miles.

The problem for the not-so-aiert motorist is that there are at least 2,000 garages outside the association, which will be renamed the Retail Motor Industry Federation next month. They are unlikely to be remotely interested in raising standards in concert with the 13,500 federation garages.

David Evans, the association's

operations director, warms: "The Arthur Daleys are still out there. Some dealers charge excessively and give overpriced estimates or do faulty repair work. Odometer fiddling is still around too. These dealers are not members of our association. Our members must meet stringent regulations."
For those outside the federa-

tion's network, there is likely to be the force of law, which cannot come soon enough. The Motor Trade (Consumer) Bill, vigorously promoted by the Automobile Association and the Institution of Trading Standards Officers, is now on its way through the House

Support is strong among MPs for measures that will include giving trading standards officers the power to make spot checks on forecourts. There could also be a scheme to record vehicle mileages centrally, perhaps at the Driver



Dissatisfied customer: Mahood Malik's worries began when two of the wheels came off his Mini

and Vehicle Licensing Centre (DVLC) at Swansea, so that clocking cannot happen, and insurance companies could be forced to turn in the registration documents of write-offs to the DVLC to make sure that those cars do not turn up again on the garage forecourt, cleverly pieced

together like a motoring jigsaw. The combined action of the trade and government will come too late for the thousands of drivers such as Mr Malik, who have wasted money on expensively repairing unscrupulous dealers.

But the better-late-than-never

measures will protect thousands more among the two million or so people who buy used cars every year. The new bill could also give Chisholm, the care-worn detective who spent the Minder series being thwarted in his attempts to foil Arthur's schemes, enough legal ammunition to get his man at last.

Peugeot services the big fleet market

ROAD TEST

he many competitors in the crowded executive car market will have to shuffle along soon to make extra space for yet another entrant. This time it is Peugeot that is hunting in new territory by producing a luxury model aimed specifically at Britain's fleet market, in which up to 90 per cent of high-price car sales are made. As company-car fleets relax their "Buy British" rules to take in European-manufactured vehicles, the executive market is potentially lucrative for contipental companies.

But with so many fine cars around, how will buyers be able to tell the French company's new 605 from the rest of the pack? The answer, sadly, is: with great difficulty. The 605 is a Euro-car of the first order, a stretch version of the already successful 405 mid-range saloon, and none the worse for

Take a look at the sleek lines. and the family beritage is

Driving towards company orders: Pengeot hopes its 605 range can make inroads on a big market

immediately apparent. The shape is appealing but not spectacular. The interior is a revamp of cabins from the cheaper end of the sector and the wood and leather in the top-of-the-range three-litre cars is comfortable. What may

provide the difference is the effort Peugeot is making in the "after market". Its Lioncare service entitles the 10,000 customers expected to buy 605s in the first year to a series of services, which includes while-you-wait servicing,

car collection and delivery by the garage, lifts to local destinations or courtesy cars where necessary, as well as free Antomobile Associ-

Making after sales an important target could swing buyers towards a range of cars which do every-thing well but nothing especially well and in a market which is full to the bumpers with models from which to choose,

 Prices: To be announced after launch at the British International Motor Show in September. Probably £15,000 and upwards; • Engines: Seven models, all front-wheel drive, four-door petrol cars, equipped with full catalytic converters as standard and anti-lock brakes, including two-litre, four-cylinder, V6, three-litre, and three-litre 24-valve. Also 110 bhp 2.1-litre diesel available. • Perfermence: The two-little curs are fuel-injected for about 122bhp, 0 to 62mph 13.3 seconds, top speed 123mph and 21.2mpg in town. The three-litre cars have 170bhp available for (in manual gearbox form) 0-62mph of 8.9 econds and 134.8mph top speed.

18mpg in town. The 24-valve car has 200bbp for 0-62mph of 8.3 seconds and top speed, [45.9mph, 17.8mpg in town. The diesel car is most economical, with 33.2mpg in town and top speed 119mph.

ROADWISE

Thirty-minute servicing, allowing drivers to pull in for a quick oil change and check, is becoming big business in the United States. Sowells International, the motor industry information group, says motorists in future will base their buying decisions on how few garage visits they have to make.

All Volvos will be sold with catalytic converters as standard fitting from October, says Stephen Dixon, the Volvo Concessionaires' new chief executive. Volvo has found half its orders are now for "cata".

Citroën is introducing what it describes as the cheapest automatic diesel car on sale in Britain. The BX 19TGD, at £11,449, costs £3,590 less then its closest rival, the Vauxhall Cariton auto diesal.

Rover will bunch its new 625 turbo diesal executive car abroad in advance of sales in Britain. The reason is the enormous interest in dessel cars on the European Continent, white they account for only 5 per cent of sales here. The 118mph car, with the engine made by VM of Italy, claims class-leading fuel economy of 33.8mpg in town and 57.8mpg at a constant 56mph. The car goes on sale in France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Spain next month. Sales start in Britain and Italy in September.

Part Mazda MX-5 res passed into history just a few weeks after going on sale in Britain. The little sportster— designed with the help of International Automotive Design at Worthing, West Sussex — is joining exhibits at The Patrick Collection, Kings Norton,

More trian 50 cars have bean booked for the Michael Sedgwick Run of veteran and classic cars on Sunday. The run starts at the National Motor Museum at aulieu in the New Forest and ends at the Haynes Sparkford Motor Museum at Sparkford, near Yeovil, Somerset.

The American Under to 7,000 owners of pre-1971 cars in Los Angeles so that they can be scrapped. It says the cars emit 30 per cent more pollution than new models and wants to encourage the greater. wants to encourage the greater use of cleaner cars.

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haust, orig unrestoren cond. 22 mechanically, in regular use, distinctive res no, worth over £1.000, 11 mints MOT. Present owner 7 yrs. £21.000. Tel: 0395 264598. E TYPE Jaguar V12 2+2 auro. 41,000 documented miles. 1 owner 16 years Outstanding original condition. 218,960. Tel: 081 643 6983. E-TYPE 4.2 FHC. 1970 H. Rec with black leather. £30,000. Tel: 0526 829105 T E-TYPE V12 Coupe, '71, Carmed Red/Black, manual, nice cond \$28,000 Tel: 0497 820342

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Athlone Regional Sports Centre INVITATION TO **DEVELOPMENT CONSORTIA**

Regional Sports Centre Invites submissions for the Design. Finance, Construction and Operation of the Centre which will consist of an indoor Dry-Sports Centre, Ancillary Hall, Health Centre, Squash Courts and other Ancillary

In addition to the above, proposals will be welcomed for the provision of additional indoor and outdoor sport and leisure facilities funded by the Consortium on the designated site. The first stage of the Process is a selection procedure based on written submissions from development consortiz and, if deemed appropriate, an interview, from which a limited number of applicants will be selected to proceed to the second stage, which shall comprise of a design submission

together with financial and operation proposals. Each consortium should comprise a development/ construction company and an operator, together with a full design team. The group finally selected must be capable of organising and procuring the project from an Irish base. Application for Stage 1 documentation together with a deposit of IRE150 (non-refundable) should be made to:

Department of Education, c/o Sports Section, Hawkins House. Hawkins Street.

The completed documentation to be lodged with the Secretary not later than 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 27 July, 1990.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF PRESTON DEVELOPMENTS OF PRESTON DEVELOPMENTS NOTICE INSTITUTE (INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF PRESTON DEVELOPMENTS OF THE PRESTON OF A CHARLES OF THE COMMENTS OF THE IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF PRESTON CONTRACTORS INTOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF PRESTON CONTRACTORS INTOLVENCY ACT 1986 THAT A MERITARY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Resolutions pursuant to section 84 and 100 of the insolvency Act 1986

1. "That it has been proved to the satisfaction of this Meeting that the Company council by resian of its lightities continue its business and that it is advisable to wind. 2. That Jamie Taylor, FIPA. of
4 Charterhouse Square. London
ECIM 6EN he and he is hereby
nominated at Liquidator of the
Company for the purpose of such
whatilor us.
Dated this 16th day of June 1990
By Order of the Soard
L. Muncy. Director

990 at 4 Charterhouse Square, onder ECIM SER at 12.00 ACL
NOTICE IB FURTHER GIVEN
that James Taylor FUPA, of 4
Chariserhoute Sousare, Lottelon
ECLIM GEN is appointed to act as
fre qualified insolvency Practitiofier pursuant to Section 98:25 (a)
or the said Act who will furnish
Creditors with such information
as they may require.
Dated this 6th day of June 1990
By Order of the Sourd
B. Coeford, Director Keith David Goodman, PCA, Liq-udator. Leonard Cartis & Co., Chartered Accountants, PO Sox 553, 30 Eastbourde Terract, Lon-don W2 GLF

I Maurice Rayword Dorrington
FPFA, of Popeleton and Apoleby,
4 Charterhouse Settere, London
DCIM GEN was appointed Liquidator of the above inteed Combeary on the Sth June, 1990, by the
Members and Creditors,
Dated this 18th day of June, 1990
M.R. Dorrington, Liquidator II. Coeford, Director

IN THE MATTER OF

W PECK & CO LIMITED

AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
In accordance with Rule 4.105 of
the insolvency Rules 1986 notice
is hereby given that I. Peter
Scholey Dunn FCA. a Licensed
insolvency Practitioner of
Lettum Crossley & Davis, 39
Park Street, London W1Y 3NG,
was appointed Liquidator of the
above Company by the members
and creditors on 6th June 1990,
Daned this 6th June 1990,
Daned this 6th June 1990,
Daned this 6th June 1990,
P.S. Dunn, FCA. Liquidator,
Lettuam Crossley & Davis, 39
Park Street, London W1Y 3NG.

IN THE MATTER OF HALES (SHOPTITTERS) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986 in accordance with Fule 4.105 of the insolvency Rules 1986 notice of the insolvency Practitioner of Letham Crossley & Davis, 39 Park Street London W17 3HG, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the rhenthers and creditors on 6th June 1990. Dated this 6th June 1990. P.S. Dunn, FCA. Liquidator, 1990. P.S. Dunn, FCA. Liquidator, 39 Park Street, London W17 3HG.

Park Street. London WIY SHG.

IN THE MATTER OF D & M
SMITH SULLINED COMPARY

AND IN TUNITED TO THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on
or beture the 31st day of July
1990, to send in their full forenames and surname, their addresses and descriptions, full
particulars of their debis or
claims and the vanives and addresses and descriptions, full
particulars of their debis or
claims and the vanives and addresses and descriptions full
particulars of the debis or
claims and the vanives and addresses and descriptions full
particulars of the said
dresses and descriptions full
particulars of the said
Company, and if so required by
notice in writing from the said
Liquidator, are, personally or by
their Solicitors, to come in and
prove their debts or chaits of
such time and stace as shell be
specified in such notice or in desite of the said of the said
debts are proved.

Daled this 12th day of June 1990
LJ. Allan, Liquidator
GEORGE HALL TRANSPORT

GEORGE HALL TRANSPORT LIMITED ON LIQUIDATION Take notice that the undersigned. Alan D Memingham, of Haines watta insolvency Services, 107-109 High Street Rochester, Kenst MEI 1JS, was appointed Liquidation of George Hall Transport Limited by a resolution of a meeting of the company's creditors beid of the company's creditors beid

of the company's creditor on 15 March 1990. A D Kensingham, FCA. Liquidator Dated this 15 March 1993

Company Ref: BES/63/P148885

M.R. Destrington. Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF

WECK & CO. LIMITED

AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
Notice is berreby given that the
treditors of the above named
Company, which is being volumharrily wound up, are required on
or before 13th July 1990 to send
in their full Christian and surharries, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their
debts or claims and the names
and addresses of their Solicitors
(if any 10 the undersigned P S

Dunn PLO As Undersigned P S

SHOPPIT I S

EN UNDERSIGNED P S

NOTICE B PALLES

SHOPPIT I ENSI LIMITED

AND IN THE MATTER OF HALES

NOTICE IS bereby given that the
redeficion of the Boove named

SNOPFITIERS LIMBTED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
Notice is isereby given that the
Company, which is being volunlarily wound up, are required on
or before 1301 July 1990 to send
in their full Christian and surnames. Their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their
debts or claims and the names
and addresses of their Solicitors
of any 10 the undersigned P 5
Dunn FCA O Letham Crossey
and Davis, 30 Park Street, Loydebt of their Solicitors
of any 10 the undersigned P 5
Dunn FCA O Letham Crossey
and Davis, 30 Park Street, Loydebt of their Solicitors
of any 10 the undersigned P 5
Dunn FCA O Letham Crossey
and Davis, 30 Park Street, Loydebt of their Solicitors
of the said Liquidator, are, presaid Company, but the side of the
said Liquidator, are, presaid of their debts or claims at
such time and place as shall be
specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
debts are proved.
Dated den Jone 1990
Peter S. Dunn, Liquidator
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company, which is being voluntertly wound up, are required on
or before the 26th day of July
1990, to send in their full forprames and surname, their addresses and descriptions, full
policities of the show and and
crosses of their Solicitors in and
proved the proposition of the
said Company, and, if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Condonnan, Leonard Centris & Co.,
SO Essibourne Terrarea, London
was CLF, the Liquidator of the
said Company, and if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator, are, parinosity or by
their Solicitors in Counte in and
such time and place address as
specified in such notice or in default intereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
debts are proved.
Called has 14th day of June 1990
K.D. Goodman, Liquidator or
Loy Solicitors in Counte in and
such time and place of the
said Comp

IN THE HOCH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
NO. 002824 OF 1990
MR JUSTICE VINELOTI
IN THE MATTER OF PENTOS
OFFICE FURNITURE PLC formerty RYMAN GROUP PLC
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN that
the Order of the Highest and
the Armonic of the Share
Premium Account of the Share
Premium List 1990.
Dated this listh day of June 1990
NORTON ROSE. Kampson
House, PO Box 870, Cantonnile
Street, London ECSA 7AN.
Solicitors for the Shore Pagmad
Control (ACXID) LABSES PARAGON LEATHER LIMITELA Registered number 1976/165, Ne-ture of husiness, importation and wholesale of leather products. Trade classification: 13 Date of appointment of admiristrality re-Trade classification: 13 Date of appointment of administrative precisers: 11 June 1990, Name of person appointing the administrative person appointing the administrative receivers. National Westminster Bank PLC.

Martin Circe Bird and Phillip Rodner Systes. Joint Administrative 1028 and 6119 Both of BDO Bande Hamilyin. 39 Bride Street. London ECAA 40A.

NETHERMSTE INTERNATION.
AL LISHTED Registers in number: 22935A3. Nature Circ.

Wholesale of Clothing. Trade classification: 13 Date of appointment of administrative receivers. National Westplander Bank PLC.

Martin Circ Bird and Phillip Rodney Systes. Joint Administrative receivers. National Westplander Receivers. Mational Westplander Receivers. Office holder no: 1028 and 6119 Both of BDO Binde Hambra. 81 Bride Street. London ECAA 40A.

cothing Products. T cotion: 8 and 13, Dat ment of admirate 11 June

HABIRENCITONS (BABY FOODS)
LTD. Residered number;
490382: Trading nume: Harringtons. Nahure of business Wholenalers of Baby Goods. Tradeclassification. 41. Date of appointment of administrative receivers;
12th June 1990. Name of person
appointing the administrative receivers: H & H Factor Limited.
Philip Montack, FCA and Keith
David Goodman. FCA and Keith
purid Goodman. FCA and Keith
indider nose: 2544 and 2407 of
Leonard Curits & Associates. 20
New Food. Errigition. East Susser.
BM1 SUF.

THE DISOL-VENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.182 (A)
LINDAMARINE CONSTRUCTION LIMITED MEMBERS VICULTION TO HAMPE PROPERTY CONTON LIMITED AND LIMITED

ART IMAGES LIBITED

(In Creditors' Volumbery
Liquidation)

1. Robert Musero Dallas, Chartered ACCOUNTAIN, Sherwood
House, 7 Calsplow Road, Pasisey,
PAI 3QS HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I was appointed Liquidator of Ari Images Limited by
Resolution of a Meeting of Crudtors held pursuant to Section 98
of the Insolvency AC 1986 on
14th June 1990

14th June 1990

Sherwood House
7 Claspow Road
Pasisey PAI 3QS
18th June 1990

IRM June 1990

IN THE MATTER OF THE PASOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND UNITED MEDICAL SERVICES LIMITED YORKGREEN OIL & GAS LIMITED YORKGREEN OIL & CO LIMITED JAMES WARREN & CO LIMITED JAMES WARREN INVESTMENTS LIMITED JAMES WARREN LIMITED DOUBLE OF THE BOOVERS OF THE BOOVE THE BSGLVENCY ACT 1986
FIORUCCI (I/O LIMITED)
NOICE IS hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986. But a maeting of the creditors of the above-named company is to be held at Remo House, \$10-512 Regent Street, 1990 at 10.18 am or the John 1990 at 10.18 am or the John 1990 at 10.18 am or the John 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A bid of the nations and addresses of the commany's creditors will be valiable for inspection free of charge at Remo House, \$10-512 Resent Street, Lordon WiR 8-A between 10.00 a.m and 4.00 g.m. as from 26 June 1990
Provides to be used at the meeting must be lodged at the tregistered office of the company situated at Remo House, \$10-512 Repent Street, Lordon WIR 5-AJ not left than 12 woon on 27 June Dated 20 June 1990
F W Blancheffe, Director AUDI

1965 (F) AUGU TURBO CLIATTRO Resided in Steine Grey Ma with full black imprior surpoof ASS diegn system totaen cell 5

1906 (F) ALIDI TUMBO CHIATTRO thished in Lego Blue Mesallic with full Black Imminor surroof ABS tonen dill 20,000 miss p. 221,365

1908 (F) ALIDI COUPE CHATTRO (NEW BHAPE) finished in Nusit: Bus Menalic with ABS shocks nurroof sports suspansion alloy wheeks 20,000 miles p. 114,760

1910 (G) CETTARGER RI CHATTRO 20V 220 BMP finished in Parther with Black leather all conditioning cruises control electric service on hourd computer his remain control starm alloy wheeks (3,400 miles) this is a truly unique car 229,996

1990 (G) AUDI 90 SPORT 20V finished in Parther with electric service of the board computer ditry wheels power steering electric wandows 1,000 miles 200,895

1990 (G) AUDI 90 20V finished in Aquattarina power steering allocation and the service windows at 4,500 miles 277,495

1990 (G) AUDI AVANT 2.3E AUTOMATIC finished in Lego Brown Steering and Metallic with air conditioning sun not 2,000 miles 277,995

1998 (P) AUDI 100 AVANT (2 See fuel Injection) finished in Adminished Bass very fow minings and fuel service hastory 17,200 miles 29,995

red. Oct 88 (F), 13,000 miles, 18 recents Audi warranty. £18,950, Tec 060 128 638.

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GTE 18V, cancalled fleet order, finished bordenter red with matching three ARS. Comments are the control of the comments of th

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ALFA ROSSEG spyder 2000 livery 1977. 1 Privale owner since new. According to Classic Cars price guide July 1990 this vehi-de falls slightly believ condition "A". Cherefore. £16.000 seems right Tejl. Office 005627 F88779 or Home (0299) 403012

IGNEA Preinte Automate. Amp. 16V. Test. 1965. One owner. 37,000 miles. Full Hends Ger-vice History. Honds (fitted air-crestificates. Confittes requi-sal the runs Hendlattes requi-er. \$10,600. Telotry 373611

Phone: 0202 801626 • Deythme. 0202 709324 - Eventing

EMANLT 21 TXI 1990. Red. black leather trim. Alloys, ABS, 2,000 rals, £14.495. Greenrood Remark 0705 597746.

1988 (D) AUDI 100 CD EALOOM Brished in Maulic with electric windows power steering and central locking 26,000 miles £3,956 1980 (Q) AUDI COUPE £.05 Brished in White with electric surviol power steering central locking 1,500 miles £16,795 1986 (97) ALC: NO REPORT Interest in Torondo Fled with son root 1,500 miles £14,995 1,500 miles 1,000 (F) AUDH EOS AUTOMATIC Relating in Flack Ha

071 - 730 2131 Aug 071 - 736 2016

HONDA LEGEND COUPE

V6 2.7 L 1990.

wery mileage. Persian red meta with commissing leather relense. woodgran passeling, electronic through commit with an cost, crimes, ALB, surround, all electric. Prochosi consiston. Sugarmery Gregom. PAA. **HONDA LEGEND**

COUPE AUTO. Mutalik: blue/crssm Harrur, Fury equipped. F reg (Mov '88). 11,000 miles. Price: £18,500;

CHESAN PRANCE estate 1987 E.
Brus, 1.85OL Analversary 11.
1 private owner, 32.000 miles
5 speed, PAS, Est, Esw, sereo
Quatansing original condition
47.500 Tel: 0223 315479

Grant Terrace TXE Insc. Upon 1990. Met Green, 7 sesse, hvon rooks sic. 2,600 mis. £17,496 Greenwand Remark Tel: C705 587746.

944 S2 '89 iGi. 13,000 mi Just serviced ESR. ABS to other standard extras. Pi new £37,000, will acc £27,900 one Private sa Ring. 0606 43486.

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مكذا من الاعل

Industrial Editor

Women managers pool knowledge for more efficiency

مكنا من الاحل

By SALLY WATTS

A TRAINING course leading to greater office efficiency was one of the services and products at the first exhibition evening devised by the small business network of Women in Management (WIM).

The network was formed in 1987 to bring together WIM members who run businesses to enable them to share knowledge and experience and learn from visiting experts. The 1990 programme includes a business surgery, dressing as an entrepreneur, and taxation. A networking club has just been added.

About 20 members took stands at Industrial Society premises in

London to promote businesses.

Among them was Marjorie Snowden, a business and training consultant, who started Hilden Associates in partnership with Bill Hilton at Crawley Down, West Sussex, last autumn. They specialise in personal efficiency but are moving into quality in

Jan Hildebrand, an American graphic designer, formed Hilde-brand Design three-and-a-half years ago, works in corporate identity, company brochures, product literature, and designing annual reports. She now has a studio in Covent Garden, London,

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Marie-Line Bergère directs incompany and centre-based language training programmes in French, her native tongue, German, Italian, Spanish and English

at Surbiton Language Centre, Surrey.

The network is experimenting with a helpline to provide information and guidance to WIM members considering or starting

The helpline is run by Olivia Smith, an image consultant, Margaret Campbell, an accountant, Barbara Fabish, a freelance computer consultant, Sheonagh Ravensdale, conference organiser, and Julie Walsh, a partner at Kingston Smith, a chartered accountancy firm.

Women In Management, 64
 Marryat Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 5BN; 081-944 6332.





"That's the best thing about working on your own -complete agreement on all management decisions?"

Wine warehouse on wheels

tion of the party.

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tant, as a part-time partner.

share of the revenue.

He has resumed his career in

finance, having passed control of

the business to a wine company, in

return for a one-off payment and a

● First Service Delivery: 071-221

and Cheisea

HAVE you ever needed a case of drinks to get in for a gathering. First Service Delivery suggests and makes up an order based on wine brought to your home late in the evening? Do you find your local off-licence can never deliver? the types of guest, the number of partygoers and the expected dura-

These and other gaps in the drinks trade were observed by two business graduates, who appreciated that today's customers want punctuality, service and a little

The solution was to set up First Service Delivery, supplying drinks to a central and west London clientele between 8 am and midnight.

Michael O'Shea and Vivien Godfrey saw that many people lived a long way from good wine shops and took only a bottle or two at a time, instead of buying in

Mr O'Shea and Miss Godfrey used £25,000 from a property sale to start what they called a "wine warehouse on wheels" from a North Kensington base in November 1987, charging prices similar to those of a good off-licence.

Their carefully studied market profile included bouseholds in which both partners worked and therefore had money but not time, and it featured an increase in home entertaining.

Many of First Service Delivery's customers are young high-carning professionals, housewives aged 35-50, and Americans expecting good service. Then there are the business customers, who value reliability.

Mr O'Shea explains the service: 'if a customer says he will be in at 7.30 pm but out at 7.45 pm, we guarantee to be there between those times,

If a customer is unsure what



Your order: the van calls with a customer's wine and been

BRIEFINGS

THE Institute of Directors has updated its Guidelines for Directors, pointing out the pitfalls exist-ing in the 250 statutes which govern the daily activities of directors. It brings the guide up to date after considerable recent legislation affecting directors. The guide offers advice on legal requirements and general good practice for directors. It is available from Book Department, Director Publications, Mountbarrow House, Elizabeth Street, London SW1: £15.45 includ-ing p&p.

Going into business is seen as a way of making big money only by 26 per cent of those involved. The main attraction appears to be personal fulfillment, according to a support descend by Scording to a survey designed by Sue Keene, a psychologist, to discover what the psychologist, to discover what the current crop of entrepreneurs want from business life. The survey was for Kall-Kwik, the tranchised print-ing network. Only one in five of those questioned rated building a family business as "very Im-portant". High interest rates were seen as a big hurdle to starting up. ■ The London Enterprise Agency is to hold its ninth business course

is to hold its ninth business course for design graduates, the only one in Britain, from August 13 for 12 weeks. The course is free to designers who have graduated in the past two years, and grants of up to \$500 are available for the market research part of the syllabus. The deadline for applications is June 30 Further details, tel. 071-236 3000. An exhibition of the products and services of young people who have

been helped to start enterprises by the Prince's Youth Business Trust, will be held in Hyde Park on July 4 and 5. The exhibition, called the Young Entrepreneurs Snowcase 90, will be the trust's first in London

■ Recall, the Surrey-based charity that aims to help people back to work, wishes to say it serves nonprofessionals as well as the professional unemployed teatured in

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Overturning findings of fact by lower courts

& C. M. Smith (Whiteinch)

Before Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Chancellor, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Ackner and Lord Jauncey of Tuliichettle [Specches June 21]

The principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in Scotland in certain limited circumstances

was not unanimous and also where the decision of the lower courts turned on an assessment of the reliability of the witnesses resulting in a decision of non The House of Lords dis-

missed an appeal by the pursu-ers (with the consent and concurrence of their mother and curatrix) from the Second Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session who on April 5. 1989 by a majority (Lord Dunpark and Lord Murray; the Lord Justice-Clerk (Lord Ross) dissenting) had adhered to the interlocutors of the Lord Or-dinary. Lord Weir, who on December 23, 1986, had found the defenders, J & C. M. Smith (Whitemeh) Lid not liable on the pursuers summons.

Mr A. C. Hamilton, QC and Mr J. D. Campbell (both of the Scots Bar) for the pursuers; Mr R. I. Martin, OC and Mr G. J. B. Moynihan (both of the Scots Bar) for the defenders.

H and Another (Minors) v J. ceased, had been a member of a findings of fact by both lower & C. M. Smith (Whiteinch) squad resurfacing the slip road courts. Mr Hamilton had argued squad resurfacing the slip road leading southwards from the A8

The work had been being carried out on the northbound carriageway of the slip road with cones placed along the white centre line and a traffic control to ensure that both south and northbound traffic used only the southbound carriageway. The deceased had come into

contact with an articulated lorry driven by a servant of the defenders and been fatally

The proof before the Lord Ordinary had been conducted by both parties on the assumption that negligence would be demonstrated if it were proved that the offside wheels of the vehicle were over the white line at or before the time when the deceased met with his accident but not otherwise.

The Lord Ordinary had considered that the recollection been impaired by the passage of time and had been unable to accept them, although doing their best, as reliable on matters He had concluded that it was

both possible that the rear wheels of the long had crossed the white line and that a rake used by the deceased had protruded over the line into the lorry's path. Accordingly, he had held that the pursuers had failed to prove

LORD JAUNCEY said that Second Division had agreed.

leading southwards from the A8 that the principle whereby the Edinburgh to Glasgow trunk road to the A752 from Uddingston to Gartcosh.

The work had been being the trunk to the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only the House of Lords would only the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of fact by lower courts in certain the principle whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings of the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings whereby the House of Lords would only disturb concurrent findings whereby the House of Lords would be principled whereby the House of Lords would be principled limited circumstances did not apply: (i) where the lower appel-late court was not unanimous; (ii) where the decision of the

> posed to credibility in the narrow sense that had resulted in a decision of non probatum.
>
> His Lordship said that in relation to findings of fact made relation to findings of fact made by a judge of first instance, a lower appellate court would examine the transcript of evi-dence and reach its own conclu-sions as to the facts that had been established and the in-ferences that should properly be

lower courts turned purely on an assessment of reliability as op-

drawn from them.

That review of the evidence was, however, subject to the important qualification that the appellate court would be slow to interfere with findings of primary fact based on an assess-ment of credibility or reliability In that connection his Lord-

ship drew no distinction be-tween credibility in the narrow sense involving truth and un-truth and reliability embracing quality of recollection and accuracy of description. The advantage possessed by the judge of first instance in

relation to both those matters of seeing and hearing the witnesses was not to be lightly disregarded.

Lords would interfere with of facts proved or a specific those findings only where it finding of fact, his Lordship could be shown that both courts could see no such distinction. had clearly been wrong.

That was a salutory principle the purpose of which was to prevent the House, as the ultimate court of appeal, from being flooded with cases that depended not on important questions of law but on pure

questions of fact.
The principle did not depend on the advantage possessed by the judge of first instance of seeing and hearing the witnesses which would already have been reflected in the decision of the

lower appellate court to confirm the findings of the judge.

It was clear from the decided cases that it was concurrent findings of the courts that was of importance, not concurrent findings or reasoning of all the judges constituting those courts. A decision of an appellate court that was not unanimous was just as much a decision of that court as one that was unanimous.
It followed that lack of unanimity among the judges of the Second Division in the present case presented no ob-

stacle to the application of the

principle.

Although it was well established that the principle was applied by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council when the lower appellate court was not unanimous, his Lordship had not found it necessary to salv on those decisions. to rely on those decisions.

As to Mr Hamilton's second

the pursuers had failed to prove disregarded.

disregarded.

Where there were concurrent econd Division had agreed.

Faced with those adverse

disregarded.

Where there were concurrent findings of fact in the courts below, generally the House of the pursuers had failed to prove disregarded.

Where there were concurrent findings of fact in the courts below, generally the House of the pursuers had failed to prove disregarded.

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could see no such distinction.

A finding that a pursuer had failed to prove the facts necessary to succeed was no less a finding of fact than was a finding that he had proved those facts or that the defender had proved facts destructive of the pursuer's case: Brodie v British Railways Board (1972 SLT (Notes) 37).

There were no grounds within the ambit of the principle (see Owners of the "P. Caland" and Freight v Glamorgan Steamship Co Lid ([1893] AC 207, 216) per Lord Watson, and M'Intyre Brothers v M Gavin ([1893] 20 R (HL) 49. 51) per Lord Herschell, Lord Chancellor) that would entitle the House of Lords to interfere with the findings of the

courts below. On no view could it be said that the balance of probability had inclined decisively and unequivocally in favour of the pursuers or that the finding of non probatum by the Lord Ordinary and the Second Division had clearly been

That being so, there existed no circumstances in which the House of Lords would be jus-tified in interfering with the decisions of the courts below. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon and Lord Ackner agreed.

Solicitors: Bates, Wells & Braithwaite for Morton, Fraser & Milligan, WS, Edinburgh; Clifford Chance for Maclay,

Judging behaviour of administrator of company

In re Charnley Davies Ltd

Before Mr Justice Millett [Judgment May 25] An administrator of a company

was to be judged, not by the standards of the most meticulous and conscientous member the ordinary skilled practitioner. Mr Justice Millett so held in the Chancery Division in rejecting a petition under section 27 of the Insolvency Act 1986, alleging that an administrator had managed the affairs of a company in a manner which unfairly prejudiced the interests

of the creditors. The petition was presented by Il insurance companies. Allstate Insurance Co Ltd. Commercial Union Assurance Co ple, Combill Insurance ple. Eagle Star Insurance Co Ltd. Assurance Corporation, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc. Norwich Union Fire In-surance Society Ltd, Provincial Insurance plc. Royal Insurance plc. Sun Alliance Insurance and London Insurance plc. and Zurich Insurance Co Ltd. against the administrator of Charnley Davies Ltd, Mr A. J. Richmond, of Peat Marwick McLin: ock &

Mr David Oliver, QC and Mr Matthew Collings for the pe-titioners; Mr Michael Crystal, QC. Mr Richard Adkins and Mr Mark Phillips for the

MR JUSTICE MILLETT the first petition to have been presented under section 27 but in substance it was an action for professional negligence.

After an examination of the evidence his Lordship said that it was common ground that an administrator owed a duty to take reasonable steps to obtain a proper price for the company's

A mortgagee was bound to have regard to the interests of the mortgagor but was entitled to give priority to his own immediate sale whether or not

best price (see Cuckmere Brick Co Ltd v Mutual Finance Ltd ([1971] Ch 947)) but an administrator, by contrast, like a liquidator, had no interest of his own to which he might give priority and had to take reason-able care in choosing the time at which to sell the property (see Standard Chartered Bank Ltd v Walker ([1982] 1 WLR 1411).

There was no absolute duty to obtain the best price that said that the petitioners were circumstances permitted, but creditors of the company. It was only to take reasonable care to do so, which, in his Lordship's opinion, meant the best price that circumstances, as he reasonably preceived them to be, permitted. He was not to be made liable because his percep-

tion was wrong unless it was An administrator must be a professional insolvency prac-titioner, and a complaint that he had failed to take reasonable care in the sale of the company's assets was therefore a complaint of professional negligence, to which established principles

istrator was to be judged, not by the standards of the most meticulous and conscientious member of his profession, but by those of an ordinary skilled practitioner. In order to succeed, a claim-ant had to establish that the

administrator had made an error which a reasonably skilled and careful practitioner would not have made. On the evidence, his Lordship was satisfied that Mr Richmond did not act negligently or with undue haste and that he in fact

achieved the best price that could reasonably be obtained in the circumstances. His Lordship concluded by saying that it would be a misuse of language to describe an administrator who had managed the company's affairs fairly and imparually and with a proper regard for the interests of all the creditors (and members

Glennie did not accept that

note. He submitted that

arguability should not be the

test; that leave should only be

granted if there was a probable or reasonable likelihood that the

judge was wrong, and especially in the context of a discretion. In

such a context there should be a

strong bias against granting

where necessary), conscientiously endeavouring to do his best for them, but who had, through oversight or

petent insolvency practitioner in the carrying out of some particular transaction, as having managed the affairs of the company in a manner which as unfairly prejudicial to the creditors.

The proper course here was to have the administration order discharged, the company put into liquidation, some other person appointed as liquidator and a claim brought under section 212 of the Act.

By persisting in the section 27 petition, the petitioners not merely adopted the wrong procedure, they undertook the burden of establishing that the sale of the company's assets at an undervalue (whether or not due to negligence) was due to Mr Richmond's management of the company's affairs in a manner prejudicial to their interests, but at the trial no attempt of any kind was made to establish that ment would have been a hopeless task. The petition would be

Solicitors: Kingsford Stacey:

Challenging single lord justice's leave to appeal His Lordship said that Mr

The Iran Nabavat Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Taylor [Judgment June 12]

Where a single lord justice, being satisfied that a proposed appeal was arguable, granted leave to appeal on a paper application, the full court would not inserfere with his decision on a reconsideration under

Summary and full tribunal reasons

Summary reasons for an indus-trial tribunal's decision should be clearly distinguishable from full reasons. In the former case the tribunal should simply state why it had reached its decision, while in the latter, greater elaboration of the facts and the

law might be required.

Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls. so stated in the Court of Appeal on May 21, sitting with Lord Justice Staughton and Lord Justice Leggatt, when dismissing

unless the respondent could give cogent reasons demonstrating that the appeal had no prospect The Court of Appeal so stated

dismissing the application of the defendant shipowners, Islamic Republic of Iran Shipping Lines, for a reconsideration by the full court of the grant of leave to appeal made by Lord Justice Bingham to the plaintiffs. Credit Commercial de France.

a reconsideration under defendants; Mr Nigel Meeson less of the Supreme Court of the plaintiffs.

Mr Angus Glennie for the renders the appeal so weak as to defendants; Mr Nigel Meeson justify rescinding the grant of leave to appeal."

Gavas v William Hill Org-bunal which refused to entertain and perhaps unlikely to be their appeal without full reasons appealed, all that either party for the industrial tribunal's de-cision that Andrew Gavas had

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in his experience, confirmed by that of counsel in the case, summary reasons had grown until they were scarcely distinguishable from full reasons.

The time had come for the Employment Appeal Tribunal to consider whether guidance could not be given to chairmen of industrial tribunals to get back to first principles. Where the matter was simple

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS referred to Note 59/14/7 in the Sixth Cumulative Supplement to The Supreme Court Practice 1988 where it stated (at p131):

it is envisaged that respondents will not apply for the grant of leave to be set aside unless there are cogent reasons for believing that there is some point which was not before the single lord justice and which

needed was, in essence, the reason for the decision. Perhaps

the tribunal had not believed

it thought that the dismissal was

fair in the light of what hap-

Full reasons might well in-volve much greater elaboration both as to the facts and the law.

They should in fact be an

entirely different animal.

Looking at most tribunals

pened. Why not say just that?

one side's witnesses, or perhaps

His Lordship did not agree. come to the Court of Appeal was a very sensitive power to be

> The bias should always be towards the full court considering the complaints of the dissatisfied litigant and the justicication for leave to appeal was if it would be unfair to the respondent to require him to would be unfair to other litigants for the court's time to be taken up on a bopeless appeal or it would be unfair to the appellant, who needed saving from himself in seeking to appeal the unappealable.

reasons nowadays, one simply could not tell whether they were Mr Glennie's test would involve the single lord justice hearing the matter and deciding full or summary. One had to look at the heading to see which it was. That could not be right.

That came very near to hearing

No one should be turned away from the Court of Appeal if a single lord justice, having studied the matter on paper, was satisfied that there was an arguable case. There would then have to be cogent reasons to disagree with his decision. It was certainly not a reason that the full court did not agree with

If one lord justice thought it was arguable, it really necessary for the party seeking reconsideration to point to a factor not brought to the lord justice's attention, or to show that he had overlooked some cisive of the proposition that the appeal would inevitably fail.

Having rejected Mr Glennie's approach, his Lordship considered the facts. The single lord justice had said that the appeal raised a highly arguable and novel point

His Lordship would accord-

statutory provision or binding authority which would be de-

ingly dismiss the application for Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and

Lord Justice Taylor agreed. Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant; Clifford Chance.

Surrender of building is change in holding

Mann v Gardner and Another Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord

Justice Glidewell [Judgment June 13] A surrender by the tenant of part of an agricultural holding which included or consisted only of a building or structure fixed to the land was not a change in the fixed equipment provided on the holding by the landlord but was a change in the holding

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the land-lord. Sir Rupert Mann, from the decision of Judge Hyam on November 22, 1989 at Norwich County Court on a case stated to him by an arbitrator. Mr J. H. him by an arbitrator, Mr J. H. Harris, in an arbitration between the landlord and the tenants, Edgar Stanley Gardner and John Edgar Gardner.

Paragraph 4 of Schedule 2 to the Agricultural Holdings Act 1986 provides: "(1) Subject to the following provisions of this

the following provisions of this Schedule, a demand for arbitration shall not be effective for the purposes of ... this Act if the next termination date following the date of the demand falls earlier than the end of three years from any of the following dates...(b) the date as from which there took effect a pre-vious increase or reduction of

(2) The following shall be disregarded for the purposes of subparagraph (1)(b) above . . . (b) an increase of rent under subsection (1) of section 13 of this Act or such increase as is referred to in subsection (3) of that section, or any reduction of rent agreed between the land-lord and the tenant of the holding in consequence of any change in the fixed equipme provided on the holding by the

Mr Paul Morgan for the landlord; Mr Robert Bailey-King for the tenants.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that the question was whether a demand that the amount of an agricultural rent should be referred to arbitration was effective or not. The subject matter of the tenancy was an agricultural holding known as Common Farm, Billingford, By a memorandum dated October 7, 1983 and made between the landlord and the

tenants it was agreed that the rent would be £21,650 a year with effect from October 11, By a memorandum dated April 29, 1985 made between the landlord and the tenants it was agreed that the tenants would surrender the cottage known as Brick Kiln Farmhouse

and that the rent of the holding would be decreased by £100 from £21,650 to £21,550 a year. Following the tenants' notice demanding arbitration, Mr J. H. Harris was appointed as arbitrator and statements of case were put in on both sides. Two weeks before the hearing

the landlord objected to the arbitration proceedings and a special case was stated which came before the judge, when the questions raised were answered in the tenants' favour and the matter remitted to the arbitrator for him to proceed accordingly. It was agreed that the next termination date following the date of the demand was October 11, 1987. If, for the purposes of sub-paragraph 1(b), the correct view was that the date as from which there took effect a pre-vious increase of rent was October 11, 1983, then that was more than three years before October 11, 1987 and paragraph 4(1) did not render the demand

for arbitration ineffective. That was what the tenants, basing themselves on the memorandum of October 7, 1983, had at all times contended to be the case.

But the landlord, basing himself on the memorandum of April 29, 1985, contended that the date as from which there took effect a previous reduction of rent was April 29, 1985, so that the demand for arbitration was rendered ineffective by paragraph 4(1)(b).

Mr Bailey-King relied on paragraph 4(2)(b) which re-quired that for the purposes of paragraph 4(1)(b) there should be disregarded any reduction of rent agreed "in consequence of

ment provided on the holding by the landlord". The expresssion "fixed equipment" was defined by section 96(1) of the Act to include "any building or structure affixed to land".

Mr Morgan's argument was that a surrender of part of the that a surrender of part of the holding, albeit part of which included or even consisted only of a building or structure affixed to the land, was not a change in the fixed equipment provided on the holding by the landlord. It was a change in the holding itself and, as such, was no more within paragraph 4(2)(b) than was a surrender of land to which no building or structure was. no building or structure was.

Although his Lordship's mind wavered on that question the clear if somewhat reluctant conclusion was that Mr Morgan's submisssion was correct.
Two further considerations which he advanced supported it:

First, the definition itself distinguished between the builddistinguished between the bunding or structure and the land to
which it was affixed, thus
suggesting that the changes
contemplated by paragraph
4(2)(2) were changes to the
physique of the building or
structure itself. structure itself.

Second, the first part of paragraph (4X2Xb) required that there be disregarded any increase of rent under section 13(1) or (3) of the Act.

Broadly stated those were increases which resulted from improvements carried out on the holding by the landlord, an exercise which did not involve the addition of any land to the holding. That supported the view that the changes in fixed equipment contemplated by paragraph 4(2)(b) did not include those which involved the subtraction of any land from the holding.
Accordingly, the demand for

arbitration of rent was ineffec-tive and the arbitrator had no jurisdiction to determine the rent properly payable.

Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Glidewell delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Burges Salmon, Bristol: Howes Percival Norwich.

Interest recoverable from liability finding not quantum judgment

Before Mr Justice Drake [Judgment April 3]

Interest under section 17 of the Judgments Act 1838 at the commercial rate was recoverable from the date when judg-ment as to liability was entered despite the fact that judgment as to quantum was not decided until a later date.

Mr Justice Drake so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division in a personal injury action brought by the plaintiff, Neil Wilson, against the defendant, William Lawrence Graham.

Mr Michael Brent, QC and Mr J. N. Neubert for the plaintiff: Mr Michael Spencer, QC and Mr Jonathan Coggins

MR JUSTICE DRAKE said liability, heard on April 14, ment debt interest from April 14
1989, it was held that the interest payable on the
defendant was guilty of negligence. The present trial was
date.

concerned only with the quan-tum of damages. The issue arose as to the appropriate rate of interest recoverable by the plaintiff. The defendant conceded that the

plaintiff was entitled to the conventional award of interest. that is, on special damages from the date of the accident until the present time at half the rate on the special investment account and on general damages at 2 per cent from the date of issue of the writ until the present. The plaintiff's case was that

today's judgment related back to the date of judgment on liability and that since then the plaintiff was entitled to interest on the full award of £166,552 as a judgment debt under section 17 of the 1838 Act (as amended by the Judgment Debts (Rate of Interest) Order (SI 1985 No. 437)] at the rate of 15 per cent. MR JUSTICE DRAKE said It was conceded by the plain-that on the preliminary issue of tiff that if he recovered judgapplication for interest on costs. was held that an order for payment of costs to be taxed was a judgment debt within section 17 of the 1838 Act and that interest on costs ran from the Mr Brent submitted that that

pronounced on liability. His Lordship found it was correct to backdate the award of

should apply.

Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker; Beachcroft Stanleys.

Stringent new test in sentencing

Regins v Wilson (Anthony)

Every sentencing court should bear in mind that Parliament had introduced a radically new approach to the sentencing of young offenders when amending section 1 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982 by section 123 of the Criminal Justice Act

The test now imposed by section I(4A)(c) was stringent, and the words had not only to be

spirit intended by Parliament.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Boreham, and Mr Justice Morland) so stated on June 5 months in a young offender institution imposed on Febmary 21 by Judge Pitman at Isleworth Crown Court, follow-ing the appellant's plea of guilty

observed to the letter but in the 10 an offence of opening a postal parcel in the course of transmonths was substituted

when allowing an appeal by Anthony Alexander Wilson against a total sentence of three

Oliver had made it clear that the

existence of other remedies did

His Lordship would, how-

ever, accept Mr Laws' less bold

proposition, that the court should exercise discretion with

great caution; and the principle that managers should be left to manage applied a fortiori to prisons, save where a clear case

for relief was made out ex debito

Hague was entitled to declara-

tions upholding his first two challenges; but his Lordship

would not exercise the court's

discretion to grant certiorari to

quash the orders which had been impugned: so if those orders had to be quasted before Hague's claim for damages for false imprisonment could succeed, his claim failed in limine.

Could such an action succeed

where it relied on a breach of prison rules to rebut a defence of

2 Was there any basis for contending that Hague had been unlawfully imprisoned within

As to the first, his Lordship

agreed with the conclusion reached by Mr Justice Tudor Evans in Williams that a breach

of prison rules was irrelevant as

to whether a governor could justify in law a prisoner's deten-

whether his detention was

As to the second, Mr Sedley,

founding on the principle in Raymond v Honey ([1983] 1 AC 1, 10), that a convicted prisoner

retains all civil rights which are

not taken away expressly or by necessary implication", had submitted that segregation, without lawful excuse, was false

imprisonment because it was a

deprivation of such rights of

movement and association as he

whil detention?

imprisonment?

not oust the court's jurisdiction.

Justice Taylor
[Judgment May 25]

when transferring a prisoner to another prison, to order him to be segregated from other pris-oners at that other prison, nor could authority for continued segregation lawfully be given other than by the exercise of an unfettered discretion. Therefore, Home Office Cir-

unlawful in so far as indicating The Court of Appeal so held. in allowing in part an appeal by Christopher Bernard Hague from the refusal on July 28, 1989, by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Mr Justice Nolan) of his application for judicial review of:

cular Instruction (CI 10/74) was

(a) the decision of the Deputy Governor of Parkhurst Prison on July 8, 1988 to transfer and seregate him, under CI 10/74, and/or the grant of authority by the regional director of the prison department for such transfer and segregation;

(b) his segregation at Worm-wood Scrubs Prison after July 8

in purported pursuance of rule (c) the decision of a member of the Board of Visitors of Wormwood Scrubs dated July 11. 1988 to authorize his continued segregation in Wormwood Scrubs for a period not exceeding one month. Rule 43 of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 388) provides: "(1)

and discipline, that a prisoner should be [segregated] ... the governor may arrange for his (2) A prisoner shall not be and on July 6, 1988 he had, for [segregated] under this rule for a the second time, been found at 43(1) and (3) respectively em-

Where it appears desirable, for

the maintenance of good order

without the authority of a member of the board of visitors, Ex parte Hague member of the board of visitors, Before Sir Nicolas Browne- or of the secretary of state. An Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, authority given under this para-Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord graph shall be for a period not xceeding one month . . .

> prisoner . . . to resume associ-ation with other prisoners . . . " CI 10/74, as amended by CI 53/75, provides for secure cells in local prisons to be set aside for the use of governors of dispersal prisons to accomporarily and that such transfer would be at the discretion of the dispersal governor but for a period of not more than 28 days. Paragraph 9 provides: "Pris-oners transferred under these arrangements will always be made subject to the provisions of prison rule 43, and the necessary authority for their continued segregation for the remainder of the 28-day period

prisoner governor from the regional director..."

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Timothy Owen for the appellant; Mr John Laws and Mr David Pannick for the respondents. LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR said that the appeal raised important questions concerning the rules and practice for segregating prisoners and transferring them between

will be obtained by the dispersal

In 1987 two prisoners escaped from Gartree prison by heli-copter. Various precautionary measures were taken in prisons Hague, a category A prisoner, was serving a 15-year sentence, exercise periods for such prisoners were at unpredictable times, or even cancelled.

Hague and others protested

exercise despite a notice indicating such cancellation. Next day his wing governor had warned him that he persisted with his actions, he might be removed to another prison. Deputy Governor Wood, on

[Judgment May 25] "(3) The governor may arthe wing governor's recom-Prison governors had no power, range at his discretion for such a mendation, decided to apply CI 10/74 to Hague. On July 8 he ordered his segregation for 24 hours under rule 43(1) and transferred him to Wormwood Scrubs prison for 28 days, with oral authority from the deputy regional director of the prison department, pursuant to CI 10/74, for such transfer in continued segregation throughout that period.

On July 11 a member of the Wormwood Scrubs Board of Visitors saw Hague, told him the reasons for his segregation and signed a form authorising his continued segregation for not more than a month. Hague duly spent the next 28 days in the segregation unit at Wormwood Scrubs. Mr Sedley had mounted four

challenges to the lawfulness of that segregation: The first limb was that paragraph 9 of CI 10/74 unlawfully ttered a governor's discretion. in requiring that prisoners trans-ferred should always be made subject to rule 43. That limb failed, because

"10/74 arrangements" were only intended to apply once a governor had already exercised his discretion in deciding that a troublemaker needed to be segregated. The second limb was that a dispersal prison governor had no power to order a prisoner to be made subject to rule 43 at any other prison: the result of sections 7(1), 12 and 13 of the

Prison Act 1952 was that each

Consistently with that, rule

prison had its own governor,

prison and its inmates.

powered the governor of a iod", which was inconsistent prison (and no one else) to with his making any reasoned remove a prisoner from, and return him to, association with In Williams v Home Office

(No 2) ([1981] 1 All ER 1211, 1229) Mr Justice Tudor Evans had held that the secretary of power to initiate segregation under rule 43(1). His Lordship could not agree, because rule 43(1) gave that power exclusively to the prison's

On the other hand, the secretary of state could delegate to a governor his power under section 12(2) of the 1952 Act to transfer a prisoner to another prison, and under section 13(2) a transferee from prison A was deemed to remain in that governor's custody all the way to the gates of prison B. But once he entered prison B

he entered the custody of its governor, A's governor no longer having any power, including whether to segregate or to return to association, over Rule 43 had been clearly drafted to apply to the powers of one governor in one prison. The

2 Authority of regional director Mr Sedley contended that plated that authority to seg-regate for the full 28-day period of a prisoner's transfer would routinely be granted whenever a dispersal governor opted to use that procedure, without any reasoned decision as to whether a lesser period would suffice. Moreover, if that director so ernor might in practice presume

against exercise of his power,

under rule 43, to end segregation

second limb succeed

(who were required to hear any complaint or request by him) Since paragraph 9 plainly who was in charge only of that implied that the director would routinely grant authority for continued segregation "for the require that a prisoner be given remainder of the 28-day per-

decision, that challenge also

3 Right to be heard

Mr Sedley, conceding that the application of the principles of natural justice, and in particular of the right to be heard, had in each situation to depend on the subject matter and the circumof Greenwich ([1981] I WLR 754, 757, 764)) had relied upon Leech v Deputy Governor of Parkhurst Prison ([1988] AC 533) in support of a contention that Hague had a right to be heard before the regional direc-

tor authorised any continued In Leech it was held that the court could review governors' disciplinary awards where the principles of natural justice had principles clearly applied, as the right to be heard was written into rule 49(1). Its absence from rule 43 supported the secretary

In disciplinary proceedings, which might result in punitive action, the full panoply of natural justice principles was appropriate, as provided by Parliament. But the object of rule 43 was not punitive; indeed, where invoked at a prisoner's own request, it was aimed at protecting him from illegal "punishment" by fellow-Instead of granting a right to be heard, the rules had provided alternative safeguards by limiting initial segregation by a governor to 24 hours, by a

of state's case.

Fairness, therefore, did not

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governor's discretion to end it at

any time and by giving the

prisoner rights to see the gov-

ernor and the board of visitors

Governor cannot order prisoner's segregation on transfer to another prison decision affecting him was made both Lord Bridge and Lord

under rule 43. The Divisional Court had held (a) that Hague was entitled to know the reasons for invok-ing Cl 10/74 against him, but (b) that he did know, because he was told both by his wing governor and by the member of the board of visitors.

Payne, R v Secretary of State for Social Services, Ex parte Social Services, Ex parte Connolly ([1986] 1 WLR 421, 431) and Public Service Board of New South Wales v Osmand ([1987] LRC (Const) 681) as authority for there being no general rule in public law that reasons had to be given for administrative decisions. Accordingly, his Lordship

As to (b) his Lordship agreed;

but as to (a) Mr Laws had cited

prisoner had a legal right to be told the reasons for his His Lordship would uphold only the first and second chal-lenges with the result that paragraph 9 of CI 10/74 was, ex

Did Hayor suffer injustice?

could not hold that in all cases a

His Lordship thought that had procedure under paragaph 9 not been flawed, the outcome would have been the same; it was highly unlikely that the Governor of Wormwood Scrubs would have been willing to place in association with his own prisoners a troublemaker, deemed at Parkburst to need segregation and additionally ag-grieved by being transferred. Mr Laws had submitted that the court should decline to administrative decisions, and should exercise its supervisory jurisdiction only after the rejec-tion of a complaint to the board of visitors, or of a petition to the secretary of state, and then only by judicial review of such

But in Leech (at pp562, 581)

Roofing Ltd ([1990] AC 398) the House of Lords dealt with an date of judgment, not from the of costs was ascertained on taxation.

decision extended to the situa-tion which existed in the present case, where the quantum of damages had been assessed some time after judgment was

damages to the date on which liability was determined and that the higher rate of interest contended for by the plaintiff

mission by post, and two of-fences of theft. An order of conditional discharge for 12 MR JUSTICE MORLAND said that it would be wrong to conclude that any one of the three offences committed by the appellant, viewed individually,

contrary in Williams, in R v

Gartree Board of Visitors, Exparte Sears (The Times March 20, 1985) and in Middleweek v Chief Constable of Merseyside (The Times August 1, 1985).

False imprisonment was con-stituted by deprivation of liberty

to move at will, not by con-ditions imposed on such liberty.

(The Times April 2, 1990), Lord

Justice Ralph Gibson had ex-pressed the view that for a

Drisoner to succeed in such an

action he must establish not

only detention under intolerable

conditions but also knowledge

the conditions were intolerable,

that is, bad faith.

in Weldon v Home Office

could be regarded as so serious

committee of the All Eagle Chb (Wimbledon), Wreek ponits that first or eap I think you've got everythe really. Would I add or

By ALIX RAMSAY IT USED to be that you

Since none of those elements existed in Hague's case, his claim for false imprisonment inited. LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS, concurring in the result, saw no oner to retain a right to sue for false imprisonment. It was for the authorities to decide in which prison, and whereabouts in it, he should be detained.

physical conditions but those went not to "imprisonment" but to "treatment while imprisoned". In his Lordship's view the only remedies available to a prisoner wrongly placed on rule visitors and petition the secretary of state; (ii) to seek judicial review of decisions made under rule 43 by the governor, the visitors, or the secretary of state and, if there was a main fide abuse of power,

(iii) to sue for damages for
misfeasance in public office.

The Vice-Chancellor con-

The only apparent exception was if he was kept in intolerable

curred with both judgments. Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co, Southwark: Treasury or another with a great with the second of t daily mature will logicates their the less VIRGINIA W IDE I will be drive to the BBC and MOLK THE CLASS OF LINE mines ATC W over-35 deuces. first year the worker mrning 35 11's 80.53 bit weak this tear ha nally it's going to t Your present life and to be as restlered the Rever was How (222)

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REX BELLAND In c

with Rex B

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do you have where spend most time and a your mais profes I have an againment York and the little " Cheiseal and if are 4 ily house in Kertime between the 5th here: prohably 43 mg the States and frame months here and . weeks in France of planes or whatever I do quite a lot mentating. 201 representing for 20 national Tennes Fotathe Women's "P-" As I see it the main of

ITF, almost 15 F

between players an

nament promoters.

otherwise they will collision the whole ? I do quite a bil 6% stuff, playing tent people on corporate Enough that | et : | | feeling that I'm get They take their best of out for a mouvable ness convention. golf with a fascy go play tennis with works wonderfully v play quite a let o events: over-35 ex small tournaments. of thing. So I play a keep me moto sted some sort of shape

spend a few weeks of and I do clinics in G: all my committee to: lot of chart way and another. So ? ridiculously busy everything I do. but you didn't always have to planes to do it. But we have everything. The highlights of your career were probably in when you won the fire terresment (at your lace, Bournemouth a US championship: 19"]

I'm the touring

resort in Florida

you beat Helga Niessen final of the Italian ieship, your biggest so en clay; 1977, when you the centenary Wimbledon the fact that you played Britain from 1965 to achieving the record tot 160 matches in the Feder Cap world championship. the fact that in 1982 decide to the manager

Sánch

If USED to be that see aport the onset of 91d age apost the world that Aranka Sanches approach the world that Aranka Sanches approach to 91d age apost the world that are approached the world that are approached to 91d age apost the world that are approached the world that are approached to 91d age apost the world that are approached to 91d age and 100 approached to 91d age and 91d age apost the one of 91d age apost the one of 91d age apost the 91d a

Wade reaps rewards of playing off the cuff

Virginia Wade, Britain's most exciting and successful player during the era of open competition, reflects on past and present in a wide-ranging conversation with Rex Bellamy, former tennis

correspondent of The Times

REX BELLAMY: In one role tract? No, 1968 was a big year or another you've attended every Wimbledon since the ily returned from South Africa in 1961. What kind of daily routine will you be following there this year? VIRGINIA WADE: This year

work, the order of play committee. And we're playing an over-35 doubles. This is the first year the women have had it. A lot of people are just turning 35. It's going to be a bit weak this year but potentially it's going to be very

Your present life-style seems to be as restlessly itinerant as it ever was. How many homes do you have, where do you spend most time and what are your main professional

have an apartment in New York and this little house [in Chelseal and there's the family house in Kent. I split my time between the States and here: probably six months in the States and four-and-a-half months here, and I lose six weeks in France or on aeroplanes or whatever.

I do quite a lot of commentating, and some representing for the International Tennis Federation on the Women's "Pro" Council. As I see it the main role of the ITF, almost, is mediating between players and tournament promoters, because otherwise they would be in collision the whole time.

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I do quite a bit of corporate stuff, playing tennis with people on corporate outings. Enough that I enjoy it, without feeling that I'm getting stale. They take their best customers out for a motivational business convention. They play golf with a fancy golfer and I play tennis with them. It works wonderfully well. And I play quite a lot of special events: over-35 exhibitions, small tournaments, that sort of thing. So I play enough to keep me motivated to stay in

some sort of shape.

I'm the touring pro at a within those three essential resort in Florida, where I takes you can have fluctuations. and I do clinics in Gleneagles, all my committee things, and quite a lot of charity stuff one way and another. So I'm really ridiculously busy. I enjoy everything I do, but just wish I didn't always have to get on planes to do it. But you can't

The highlights of your playing career were probably in 1968, when you wan the first open tournament (at your birthplace, Bournemouth) and the US champiouship; 1971, when you beat Helga Niessen in the final of the Italian championship, want hippest success loaship, your biggest success on clay; 1977, when you won the centenary Wimbledon; and the fact that you played for Britain from 1965 to 1985, achieving the record total of 100 matches in the Federation Cup world championship. Plus the fact that in 1982 you became the first woman elected to the management committee of the All England Chib (Wimbledon). Would you add to that list, or subtract

I think you've got everything, really. Would I add or sub-

and winning the Italian was very important for me. And I was glad I won the Australian, because it was a bit of an effort to go all the way to Australia in those days. There wasn't all VIRGINIA WADE: This year that much motivation. Win-I will be doing television for ning the Wightman Cup in the BBC and then committee 1978 was pretty nice. And being on the committee at Wimbledon has definitely been very worthwhile. Like Fred Perry, you seemed to thrive in the bustling tempo

of New York, which tends to be alien to most Europeans. Do you have a natural affinity You try to be your own

person, wherever you are. New York has a lot of pluses, but like any big city it can drive you crazy. New York probably gets less attractive as you get older. But it's difficult to predict what you're going to do in the future. I have never been one for saying I'm going to plan and plan and do this down the line, because then, I feel, you get disappointed. If you're conscientious about doing what you think is right, living in the right vein, to a certain extent the future looks

More than most players, you had persistent early diffi-culties in achieving a balance between the nervous tension necessary for peak performance and the excess of nervous tension that reduces competitive efficiency. From all that, did you learn anything worth passing on to the younger generation?

This is very interesting. You look at all the players and you try to analyse what is essential and what isn't. I've come to the conclusion that there are three things you have to have in order to do anything in today's world. One, of course, is ability, then mentally you have to be tough and you have to have the right physique. If you're Rosie Casals's height. or extra tall, too heavy or a bit slow, you're just not going to cut it. There are too many good athletes out there.

one area. If you've got a weak backhand you have to have an immensely-strong forehand and serve to compensate. So it cuts down to smaller

On the mental side, probably you've got more potential if you go a little bit over the top when you're young, because in the end you can bring that down, under con-trol, rather than starting off with less. With people who are a little "flat", it's very hard to pull their horizons up. There's also the other type, who gets very nervous. Everybody's nervous, but there's the type who goes in like a lamb to the

slaughter and just shrinks. I wish I'd had some knowledge to control that much earlier, because that's probably the one thing that most makes me regret that I'm not playing now, when all that information is much more easily available. You can maximise yourself now. whereas we were fumbling in the dark. Nobody ever gave me any useful input about relaxing and not getting angry



on the court. I just didn't get game. There are not many anything that made any sense who make you think: "My to me, until much later on. olanks".

portant to get that balance, although you can overcome it by confidence. If you work hard enough and get yourself good enough, you're not going to worry so much.

One of our great pre-war players, Peggie Scriven, told me recently that she laid particular stress on intellince and guts. What do you gence and guan. voung, other look for in the young, other than natural abilities as an analysis handler? athlete and racket-handler? You just have to have guts. One of the innate problems with the game is that because

players have to concentrate on emselves and focus very much on what they're doing, how they're improving themselves and their shots and be objective as well. The danger is that they can't see the wood for the trees. Two people freaking out in a match won't even notice that the opponent is freaking out, because they are obsessed with themselves. I know. I've been

through that myself. Every player, whether No. 1 in the world or No. 500, will quote stress as their biggest problem. "I was under pressure, so I didn't play as well as I could". The only way to perform at your best is to overcome tension, stress, and to liberate yourself to be the best you can be. It doesn't becomes a primary endeavour

I think the intelligence, in general, has gone up in tennis players. They're more aware. Obviously there are some who are pretty dim out there, but most of them are with it, particularly in the women's game. One of the exciting things about these new players, Scles, Capriati, and people

God, they're as thick as two

Peggie Scriven also suggested that today's British players may be over-coached, in the sense that their stroke production is an acquired technique rather than a natural, instinctive method. Do you agree with

The role of coach and player is not quite right at the moment. The players are expecting coaches to be other than just coaches. It gets so sort of claustrophobic, almost incestuous, this coach-player relationship.

Coaches are too close. They become so involved with the players that they can't be objective enough about them and, in a way, start easing up on them, because they know concentration, the tendency is to become overly introspective. It's very difficult to get away from that? It's one of those things that's hard to get

You need the best technical input. I would like to see people using more than one coach, unless somebody happens to be a really exceptional teacher. The time has come to use what I would call technical consultants, so that if you were having trouble with the forehand you went to some-body who would analyse your forehand and give you some help. You would probably go to somebody else for your backhand and somebody else for the mental side of it. But if you were coaching somebody matter what standard. That and speading a tremendous amount of emotional energy on them, you would be a little peeved if they went off and got help from somebody else . . .

If one implies that British players are over-coached, it means that they are taught the wrong thing, which is probably really what she's saying. Rather than a natural, instinctive method . . .

Peggie wasn't coached at all, like that, is that they're bright young things. It's becoming almost a requirement of the almost a requirement of the I wasn't really coached, either.

I could certainly have done

with a little better input in certain areas. What I see is that the English players have, in general, certain strengths. They all have fairly good service actions. But the forehand has sort of gone. A lot of good forehands were produced in this country. Nobody hits a forehand better than enormously in Japan. So I Annabel Croft, but that's not don't really understand why hits a forehand better than the way kids hit their forehand any more. And there was Sue Barker, Christine ... Sangster had a great forehand, didn't he? There have been a lot of

good forehands. Now, I don't really like the forehands I see in most of the English kids. The technical input has been OK, but the game they're playing is a little bit flat. It doesn't have enough spark. They don't know how to use the court. Maybe they concentrate too much on the

wrong things. Have you any special vision of the way shead for British

I don't really know what the own, because they get all the Yo

nauseam for years and years. Before there's a British player in the ranking list there are five Japanese. A lot of the problems we associate with this country, lack of facilities, difficulty in playing, peer pressure to do other things, and all the rest of it, are magnified we haven't got anybody. Because we've got good programmes now. The LTA [Lawn Tennis Association]

their act together. I suppose it's a natural "down" but it should have bottomed out by You can't create a Wade, a Sangster, 2 Taylor, 2 Perry. But you can create a climate

are in the process of getting

that will suit them. That's right. You just try not to lose them. For every Sarah Loosemore, if there were ten who were comparable then one would come through. It's so difficult for one on their

hang-ups and desires, all the ere and attention. What's your reaction to the suspension of the Wightman Cap and its' possible revival under a different format?

The Wightman Cup had to go and I think they will find a suitable way for it to come back. It might work with the Europeans. It would be nice if one could get an event where people wanted to play. This is today's problem. However creative events are, and that would be very creative, you still have to entice the players so that you get the best.

This is one of the shortcomings of tennis. It throws up so few champions. In soccer, every city has a team and you get a lot of stars. By the nature of tennis and also because it's so difficult to beat people if you've created a pattern of losing to them, in the whole world there are all these good players but only two or three who are the real pinnacle.

way ahead is. We've gone in outpouring of everybody's face to face with great players years.

exceptional in one way or another, but were there one or two you particularly

Margaret Court was a tremendous player. You went on court against her and although she would be nervous and all the rest of it, she was tough. And obviously, Navratilova. I think Navratilova has set all female game for very focused tennis and focused athleuc training, very concentrated

I think Steffi is even better. She's phenomenal. But I don't know whether she's going to have the record. What a physique she has! She has some terrible days, but she's not a machine.

Arthur Ashe once said of open competition and its effects that we gave up the fun for the money. This seems to me to exaggerate a valid point. Would you agree that there are merely been a shift of emphasis; less fun, more money?

A lot of the players forget to have fun. It's the thing to be terribly serious and you know how these trends go through everbody. I just wish everybody, suddenly, would say: "Hey! What am I doing out here unless I'm having fun?" and focus on that a bit more.

Cafe Hag, the decaffeinated coffee company, are now supporting women's professional tournaments in the UK. Tournaments also have individual sponsors. The game has so many backers, so many levels of tournaments, that the public must be a little confused.

There's all this furore over the men, the Association of Tennis Professionals and their tour. There are not too many real "name" players among the men at the moment, and the exciting ones who lived it up last year couldn't seem to play this year ... Chang. Mancini.

There's a definite lack of the women's game has absolutely blossomed and it's the first year with the sponsors.

It's very well organised and everybody must be quietly patting themselves on the back, it's such a good concept. and it's working. Fun, isn't it? This is the great thing about tennis: whenever it has a bad patch in one area, something else comes up to lighten the whole thing I'm particularly thinking of Seles and Caprian

The format of the women's tour is very good and there's a healthy feeling of stability. So the tournaments feel confident and can concentrate on

Sánchez bridges generation gap

By ALIX RAMSAY

IT USED to be that you could spot the onset of old age when policemen started looking younger. Now you know you are past it when girls who still pay half fare on the buses are being touted as possible Wimbledon champions.

It was only 12 months ago

touted as possible withdeed as possible with the champions.

It was only 12 months ago that Arantxa Sánchez Vicario showed the world that the new generation was on its way by beating Steffi Graf to take the French Open title. Now, still only 18, the Spanish No. I is almost an elder stateswoman, going into Wimbledon next week with both Monica Seles, aged 16, and Jennifer Capriati, two years younger still, gunning for her and Graf, a real veteran at 21.

www.ever. tentis is a lot better now." Sánchez Vicario said. "The younger players have become very tough. Steffi has lost twice at the French to me and to Seles. Things are changing and it is really good now. It's not just Chris and Martina at the top any more."

Despite the precociousness of the new wave of tennis proteges, the Chris Evert legacy lingers.

the Chris Evert legacy lingers on, both with Capriati, who was once coached by Evert's father. Jimmy, and Sanchez Vicario, who modelled berself on the American from the start of her

Sanchez Vicario said. "When I was six my mother had a video of Chris, and when I saw it I said: "I want to be like that." But, when it came to meeting
Evert on court, it was a different
story. "I beat Chris for the first
time in the French in 1988,"
Sanchez Vicariosaid. "I think



Youthful desires: Sánchez Vicario aims to be No. 1

you look to be like your idol, but you still want to beat them. I thought I had nothing to lose; thought I had nothing to lose; you don't go on court to respect someone, you go to win, and I saw that I could beat my idol and so become more like her."

It took a little longer for Sanchez Vicario to beat Martina Neuratilova. She finally did it in Navratilova. She finally did it in Hamburg in May, in what she regards as one of her best matches. "I played very well,"

she said, "and I was very happy to beat her. Before I had lost to her in three sets, and it was always very tough. But I played magnificently, and she congratulated me and told me I played well. She is a very nice

Locker room politics seem to Vicario, who claims that Navraulova's presence in a dressing room full of teenagers vicario is certain of is her future. "I want to be number one," she said, "and I am working hard for that." have little effect on Sanchez Vicario, who claims that

makes no difference to anyone.
"We talk, we're friends," she
said. "No one stops because
Martina's there. We get on."
Sanchez Vicario first picked
up a tennis racket at the age of
three, and was playing regularly
by the age of four. But her
enthusiasm for the game and her
attitude to the circuit treadmill
belies the fearful tales of teenage belies the fearful tales of teenage burn-out. Her open and cheerful burn-out. Her open and cheerful disposition seems to mark her out from some of the top players. With Becker talking about wanting to be free and Graf manuaining that it can be lonely at the top. Sánchez Vicario amears to side-sten Vicario appears to side-step

"The pressure passes," she said. "At the French Open people told me I had to win again, but I went out in the third round, so there is no more pressure." And, going into Wimbledon, she is in a relaxed mood. "I feel confident and I practice very hard. My game has improved on grass and 1 am going to try to do well. "I have a good mentality for

grass, which is what you need. can change my game, the way I play, so my opponent doesn't know what I am going to do next. But it is very difficult to say who will win — the women's game is very interesting now. I'll have to go match by match. All the first-round games will be lough, and no one can say it will definitely be a Seles/Graf or Sanchez Vicario/Graf final." Asking her to pick a Wimble

don winner draws a predictably cautious response, but one thing Sánchez Vicario is certain of is



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Sweden return home in shame while the underdogs from Costa Rica progress to the second round of the World Cup finals



Celebration: Roger Flores, of Costa Rica, celebrates his equaliser with José Chavez and Oscar Ramírez

BLES

	GRO	OUP-BY-GROUP	RESULTS AND TAE
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un Floriscon, Jul	k 30 (pen) = 75)	(in Berl, June 14) ARGENTINA (0) 1 ROMANIA (0) 1 Morzon 52 Balint 58	SWIDEN (0) 1 SCOTLAND (1) 2 Strömberg 85 McCes 10, John- 1 31,823 ston 80 (pen)
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Mi	chal 1	ha landing	goolegarar

Muchel the leading goalscorer

MICHEL, of Spain, went to the top of the World Cup goal-scorers when he scored their first goal from the penalty spot in their 2-1 win over Belgium in the final group E matches yesterday afternoon. \$: Matthibus (WG), Valler (WG). 2: Ballet (Rost), Bilek (Cz), Careca

(Cr)
1: Abel El Chani (Egypt), All Than James
(UAE), Baggio (II), Bein (WG),
Basynethes (Mu), Omer Stylet (Carr),
Brolin (Svo), Burnethega (Arg), Crysses
(C Ricz), Calburd (US), Calcinose (Eu),
Cilisters (Bei), Degryse (Bei), de Wolf
(Bei), Dobrovolski (USSI), Festons
(Swe), Flores (C Rics), Fosseca (Uru),

Citizaniol (R), Gérriz (Sp.), Numero (Scot), Russis Haring-bo (S Kor), detinates (Scot), Rest (Nest), Limiter (Eng), Litherski (WG), Lithery (CZ), McCall (Scot), Hedlerd (C Rica), Nonzon (Arg), K Maberak (UAE), Murray (US), Ogris (Austrie), Prosincet (Yug), Prosincet (Aug), Prosincet (Yug), Prosincet (Aug), Prosincet (Yug), Prosincet (UAS), Sendor (Ge), Radas (Austria), School (Ge), Suestie (Yug), Trogile (Arg), Yeldermane (Col), Verviont (Gel), Zaverov (USSR), Zygmantovich (USSR).

GROUP D

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(in Udina, June 21)

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(in Verone, June 12)

(in Udine, June 13)

BELGRIM (2) 3 URUGUAY (0) Clisters 14, Scito Bengoechea 72 22, Ceulemens 47 33,759 (in Vergna, June 17)

on Council Jime 173

NETHRUNDS (0) 1 EGYPT (0) 1 Kieft 58 Abed El Gineso 82 33,288 (pen)

(In Cagliari, June 16)

Not included: June 21: England v Egypt action). Netherlands v Republic of

A World Cup

venue goes

up for grabs

MILAN (AP) - The Meazza stadium of Milan, a World Cup

venue, is for sale at an estimated price of £100 million, the city

officials have said.

AC Milan and Inter Milan, the city's Italian League clubs, are the potential buyers in a coownership venture. Paolo Malena, the city sports councilor said.

Meazza stadium, which holds 85,000 spectators, is owned by Milan's city authority. Malena said the stadium may be sold to raise money to build other sports facilities in the city. "It's time that clubs in Italy because

(O) O NETHPLINDS (D) O

GROUP F

GROUP E

BELGIUM Verwoort





When concentration is key, a coating of Vaseline Pure Petroleum Jelly can make all the difference. It protects areas
time that clubs in Italy become
the owners of their borne
like shoulders, nipples and thighs from the seveness coused by rubbing kit. To give you more of a sporting chance.

It protects areas
time that clubs in Italy become
the owners of their borne
ground," Malena said.

Dreams comes true for Costa Rica's 1,000-1 outsiders

THE part-timers of Costa Yugoslav coach, who took Rica exceeded their wildest over control of the team in dreams by reaching the last 16 of the World Cup. Their 2-1 win over Sweden in Genoa on Wednesday earned the Central Americans, who were 1,000-i outsiders before the tournament began, a second round match against Czechoslovakia in Bari tomorrow.

Yet, having beaten Scotland -0 and restricted Brazil to a 1-0 victory in group C, the Costa Ricans refuse to be overawed. We will show everybody that we are one of the best teams in the world," the Costa

Rican central defender, Mauricio Montero, said. "A dream has come true," Juan Arnoldo Cayasso, the midfield player, said. "But I fear for the people at home. I think a few of them who are

very happy could have a heart

The most heart-stopping moment for the Costa Ricans on Wednesday night came when Hernan Medford, the substitute forward, scored the winning goal three minutes from the end of the game. I'm mad with joy," he said. "I didn't think about anything when I shot the goal, I just saw

it go into the net."

March after internal strife and bickering between the country's club directors led to the dismissal of his predecessor, Marvin Rodriguez. "We thank Bora for this victory." Flores said. "We used to just play football. Now we also have tactical sense. He has

Like many poor countries, where football players do not earn the film-star salaries that are common in Italy, Spain and West Germany, the Costa Ricans are driven by pride more than money. The bestpaid players earn about £350 per month, and all the professionals hold down a second

drilled us a thousand times."

Flores is a chemical products salesman. Luis Gabelo Conejo, the goalkeeper, whose brilliant performance in the first half against Sweden kept Costa Rica's hopes alive, is a mechanic.

By contrast, the Swedes were eliminated with three defeats, their worst performance in World Cup finals, and flew home exposed as a team in crisis.

"We did not achieve what we came for, and we are very Roger Flores, the captain, disappointed," Olle Nordin, praised Bora Milutinovic, the the coach, said. "We played

Costa Ricans celebrate

From Tony Avirgan in San José

HUNDREDS of thousands of million people. During the jubilant Costa Ricans took to game, public services ground to the streets on Wednesday night to celebrate their team's 2-1 victory over Sweden and sur-prise qualification for the second round of the World Cup.
"This is an historic triumph."

President Rafael Calderón said. his voice hourse from shouting during and after the game. "This is the greatest day our country has ever had in sports." President Calderon joined

huge throngs who partied in the streets of San José and every other town and village of a country of fewer than three Vicini must strike the right

confidence towards the second

round of the World Cup, Azeglio Vicini, the national coach, says he is unsure whether

to continue with his new for-

most expensive player, and Salvatore Schillaci, tearned up in the final group A match on Tuesday to lead Italy to a 2-0

victory over Czechoslovakia. The win gave Italy three wins out of three first-round matches,

which means they will continue playing in the Olympic Stadium in Rome, where the team is

supported by more than 70,000 followers.

Vicini said yesterday he had not decided whether to continue with the Baggio-Schillaci com-

bination, return to veterans Andrea Carnevale and Gianluca

Vialli, or try an alternative combination of the four for-

Vicini turned to Baggio and Schillaci after Carnevale failed to make an impression, and Vialli injured a thigh muscle. They each scored a goal against Czechosolvakia.

"I think it would be pre-

mature to discuss any prospec-tive line-up, especially since we

a halt and city streets were deserted as virtually the entire country watched the match on television. As soon as the game was over, offices and businesses closed to permit employees to join the party. There was much drinking as revellers celebrated This is Costa Rica's first finals. The team was not ex-

pected to reach the second round. Costa Rica best Scotland 1-0 and lost to Brazil 2-1 before meeting Sweden. They face Czechoslovakia next.

balance for confident Italy

night in Rome. Their opponents will be determined by the out-

come of the final matches in groups E and F, which were

player, Roberto Donadoni, who

strained a knee ligament in the game against Czechoslovakia.
"We won't know until tomorrow morning if he can resume practicing. We have to wait one more day to make sure his knee

won't swell up," Vicini said.

"I can waik on it, but there's still a little pain," Donadoni said. "I'd like to get back as soon as possible, but because it is a

ligament injury, I'd rather not run any unnecessary risks."

Donadoni's injury gives Vi-cini the option of moving Baggio back to midfield, and having Vialli return to one of

the forward places.
Vialli said he has recovered from his bruised thigh, and expects to be ready for Monday's match, "I know I have to

win back my place, but we know everything that's been said or done can change," Vialli said. Vicini said he is still unsure

what to do. "Baggio, Schillaci

The Italians may have to do ithout their key midfield

played last night.

second half. Then my players stopped running, as if they were tired."

Thomas Ravelli, the goalkeeper, said: "It was a nightmare. You are here to do your job. but you feel so helpless on a night like this." Sweden came to Italy with a

in 1958 and reached the second round in 1974. They won their qualifying group ahead of England and Poland. Nordin has been asked to stay on as the coach, despite the disaster in Italy. "Nobody can be blamed. We just weren't good enough," Lennart Johansson, the chairman of the Swedish football federation, said. "It was worse than expected and worse than I hoped for, but it doesn't change anything. We want Nordin to stay on as manager and we will negotiate a new

Nordin's contract expires at the end of the tournament and the Swedish media have reported that he has demanded a hefty pay rise to continue as

contract as soon as we get

EMECIECT.

SWEDEN & S. Schwarz, 21 S. Pettersson, 4 P.
Lareson, 10 K. Ingeszon, 15 G. Strömburg,
(sub: 9 L. Endprist), 14 J. Nilsson, 17 T.
Brokn (sub: 19 M. Gren), 18 J. Ekstrom,
COSTA, RCCA: 1 G. Conejo; 3 R. Flores, 20
M. Monten, 4 R. González, 19 H.
Marchens, 10 O. Ramirez, 6 J. Chaves, 8 G.
Chavarris, sub: 9 M. Guimares), 12 R.
Gómez, (sub: 7 H. Medicre), 14 J. Carysson,
11 C. Jara.
Referese: 2. Petrovic (Yucosimus).

ee: Z Petrovic (Yugo) • ERBA - Pierre Littbarski, the scorer of West Germany's goal when he appeared as a second-half substitute against Colombia on Tuesday, was given a first-team place by Franz Beckenbauer, the coach, yesterday (Reuter reports).

Beckenbauer said that Littbarski, aged 30, the midfield player, would play from the start in West Germany's second-round match in Milan on Sunday in place of his

He says he will announce his

line-up on Sunday morning, but

whoever they end up playing, the Italians are concerned by the knockout format of the second

round. Matches which end in draws, after extra time, will be decided on penalty kicks.

"We just have to be careful,"

Giuseppe Giannini, their mid-field player, said. "It comes down to the whole champ-ionship being decided in 90 minutes, so we have to go in

with a bigger pinch of concen-

"We've been training for penalty kicks every now and then, usually behind closed doors,

when the fans aren't there to distract us."

Some of the Italian players

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

Scorers are cashing in on the car craze

THERE are many offshoots of a good performance in the World Cup. Players are being snapped up by the big-money clubs, and are cashing in with personal payments from transfer fees. Others can add extra figures to Others can add extra nightes to their contracts, when negotiations begin at their humble clubs away from the glittering stage.

If a player is particularly unlucky he may gain a slot on the Saint and Greavie Show, but this World Cup's most important innovation has been the websicular reward. fine World Cup pedigree. They were the losing finalists

the vehicular reward. Roberto Baggio, of Italy, was a beneficiary after the United Arab Emirates goalscorers re-Arab Emirales goalscorers re-ceived Rolls-Royce cars and the Czechs had the less generous award of a Lada.

award of a Lada.

Baggio joked that he would prefer a bike if he scored and, sure enough, after his goal against Czechoslovakia, the Italian bicycle and motorcycle accessory retailers' association sent Baggio a telegram promis-ing him one. "In view of the quality of your goal, it will be a splendid mountain bike," it

beaten Sweden and clinched a beaten Sweden and chacked a second-round place than the country's legislative assembly passed a motion that each member of the squad would be allowed to import a new car without paying import duty.

Not a bad deal as the ordinary

citizen pays 450 per cent duty. Swede bashing IF NOT quite on the scale of the ignominious Italian return home in 1966 after they lost to North Korea, Sweden arrived North Korea, Sweden arrived home to be greeted by derision and inevitable calls for the head, or at least the resignation, of the coach, Olie Nordin.

Headlines that Bobby Robson

may consider mild, such as "Fiasco" and "Resign Nordin", "Fiaso" and "Resign Nordin", appeared in the Swedish presa. Responding on behalf of the players. Glenn Hysen, the captain, said: "It's not exactly funny... nobody gave it their all, but Otle shouldn't be decapitated for this. It was the players'

Despite Sweden's pointiess visit to Italy, Nordin has already been asked to stay on as coach.

Peak viewing

COMPULSIVE viewing con-tinues to come in the shape of the regular publication of the elevision audiences in Italy for the World Cup matches, and the respect of the Church for the nution's idols, the Azzarti.

Each of the home side's muches has been watched by 20 million viewers. The match against the United States drew the biggest living-room growd of 25,749,000 — an 81 per cent turn-out -- compared to four per cent of the viewing a the States, and 462,000 more than their final match against

Argentina versus the Soviet Union attracted the most vie ers of any match not involving Italy: 16,725,000. England were the next best when they attracted 14,204,000 for their game with the Republic of Ireland, but that horror show meant two million people switched off for the match-project Natherlands

against Netherlands.
The lowest figure was for Yugoslavia versus the United Arab Emirates: 698,000. Sweden versus Scotland and the United States versus Austria also failed to make the million mark.

Some of the Italian players already have their preferences. "I don't want to face Uruguay again." Luigi De Agostini said. "They gave us a hard time in the last friendly we played against them." Uruguay and Italy drew I-I in April last year. Nor are they thrilled at the prospect of facing Colombia. "It's almost tike facing a team with an extra man as their soalkeeper comes out so far." Hair raising

APOLOGIES to Bassio, whose hair was likened to Steve Bull's yesterday. That is the privilege of Salvatore Schillaci, his teammate. Unfortunately for coiffure connoisseurs, Baggio favours the Kevin Keegan-style perm. RICHARD WETHERITL

and Vialli can play together on paper, but whether they can on the field is another story." Vicini said. Highita's tactics of clearing the ball like a sweeper. "If I had a player like him, I'd have a heart attack on the bench." still don't know who our oppo-nent will be." Vicini said. Italy will face one of three Time to punish the great pretenders

SPAIN (1) 3 S KOREA (1) 1 Michel 23, 62, 81 Kwan Hwang-bo 43 32,733 (in Utine, June 17) Milan THE FIFA referees' committee will decide today whether to warn or even discipline Colombia for serious incidents of feigning injury against West Germany here on Tuesday, when Colombia drew I-1 to guarantee themselves a place in the second round. Scpp Blatter, the FIFA general ENGLAND (1) 1 REPORTE (0) 1 Lineker 8 Sheedy 73 35,238

scretary, stated yesterday that the referees' committee would be carefully studying the reports of Tuesday's referee. Alan Snoddy, of Northern Ireland, and of the match commissioner and referee inspector on the day. Abilio D'Almenda, of Brazil. Valderrama, the Colombia

captain, lay on the pitch motion-less for several minutes as though unconscious after a foul had rightly been given in the first half against Augenthaler, the German sweeper. Snoddy was convinced Valderrama was not seriously injured, and in-sisted play should continue, in spite of protests by other players

and officials on the Colombian The kick was taken but even-

valderrama's action was in valuerranta's action was in the same category, though to a lesser degree, as that of the Chilean goalkeeper. Rojas, who has been suspended for life for feigning injury by a flare in a smallfurne match against Brazil

Shortly after the Valderrama

TRIGORIA (Reuter) - Diego Maradona's ankle injury has prevented the Argentina captain from joining training sessions as the squad prepares for a prob-able World Cup second-round match with Brazil.

added that Maradona, the cap-tain, was making good progress. Maradona damaged an ankle during the 1-1 draw with Romania in Naples on Monday, "He is better, he feels less pain." Madero said.

DAVID MILLER ON THE WORLD CUP

tually, with Valderrama still not moving. Snoddy was obliged to allow the trainers on to the field. Valderrama was taken off on a stretcher, only to return after brief treatment. Clearly uninjured, he was a significant figure in the remainder of the match and created the equalising goal for Rincon in

qualifying match against Brazil last September.

Maradona not training

Sunday for a place in the quarter-finals. Argentina would have much preferred to win their group and stay in Naples. Maradona's adopted home town, to face a

"The squad practised without Diego and without Oscar Ruggeri," the team doctor, Raul Madero, said yesterday. But he third-placed team. A depressed Maradona has remained in his room for much of the time since the squad's return from Naples, listening to music and playing with his two small daughters. Carlos Bilardo, the coach, has to replace defender Jose Serrizuela, who will be serving a

one-match suspension for two The holders finished third in hookings. Bilardo would like to group B with three points and will almost certainly meet Brathe 1986 World Cup, but he is zil, their arch rivals, in Turin on struggling with a groin injury.

incident. Rincon also feigned serious injury, repeatedly rolling over; again Snoddy refused to acknowledge the alleged injury, and Rincon returned to his feet and continued to play. "We will see what action we

goalkeeper comes out so far," Vicini said, referring to Rene

can take against the player who acted the role of the dead man," Blatter said yesterday, "I will be bringing this matter to the attention of the committee to see what can be done. The association [Colombia] should be warned, especially as they are continuing in the second round, and also all referees should be advised about how to react in similar situations."

Snoddy did not have a particularly consistent match, and was criticised by Franz Beckenbauer, the West Germany manager. Yet the players' behaviour put the referee under intolerable pressure. His instinctive action on a moral constinution tive action on a moral sporting basis placed him in a dilemma and he was booed by the crowd when he left Valderrama lying

US pledge to improve

The one illegal action on which FIFA has yet to clamp down is feigning injury. It is time that players were booked and even sent off for such thesting.

TIRRENIA (AP) — All that remains of the United States' World Cup campaign are memories, and the players have vowed to do better in four years'

The United States team fulfilled most people's predictions, losing all three matches in the country's first World Cup appearance since 1950. They were outscored 8-2, and never came close to leading a match.
But they felt they did their best.
"Unfortunately, we didn't
win," the goalkeeper, Tony
Meola, said. "But I think we proved to ourselves, and we proved to a lot of people, that we belonged here." The coach, Bob Gansler, said: "You don't want

to say it's inevitable, but in a

way it was. The confidence was lacking. There was too much doubt that entered into our minds and, consequently, into

Valderrama: put on an act

on the pitch. Subsequently, witnesses to the deception, the

crowd whistled at Valderrama

every time he touched the ball.

minds and, consequently, into our game.

"The first game was a hard lesson, but it was something we had to go through."

The high point was a 1-0 defeat by Italy in the Olympic Stadium in Rome. "We raised our emotional level," Gansler said. "We could not come back

said. "We could not come back against Austria at the same emotional high pitch. "I felt we came pretty close to what could be expected. I really felt we could get a point here and, if we got lucky, we could get two. We had to have a little more good fortune than we

stand upon an Er leisure, and hards Scottish for and the the bope that I Netherlands :: of Ireland were victorious from match in ಜಾಬಾ ನೈ order to give 5 **mosa** fractiona moving through stage of the World Despite these

IT IS bard one - 27

abundance of quarters at St 🗀 ... Valie D'Accia Murdo MacLeye sporting press. previous evenue by Brazil, Since to be removed.

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OTHER STATISTICS

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JACK Charlton (7.2 Furn of Ireland manager Egypt for play aring it took in a

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 22 1990

Laughter the best medicine as Roxburgh anxiously waits to learn his fate



Beyond repair: Leighton, the Scotland goalkeeper, and Gillespie (left) can only watch as Careca sets up Muller for the decisive Brazilian goal

Scotland play waiting game

From RODDY FORSYTH IN AOSTA

etenden

IT IS hard enough for a Scot to stand upon an Englishman's leisure, and harder still for Scottish footballers to wait in the hope that England would beat Egypt, and that the Netherlands or the Republic of Ireland would emerge victorious from the other match in group F last night, in order to give Scotland the most fractional chance of moving through to the second stage of the World Cup finals.

Despite these circumstances, however, there was an abundance of good humour yesterday in the Scottish headabundance of good humour were playing against. It was yesterday in the Scottish head-quarters at St Vincent, in the and I haven't a chie what I was Valle D'Aosta mountains, doing during most of it." Murdo MacLeod was summoned, at the request of the sporting press, to offer a previous evening's 1-0 defeat dered whether or not every by Brazil. Since MacLeod had one of their opponents had to be removed from play while become similarly disorien-suffering concussion, some tated. They had anticipated

Result 1-0

Total shots

MATCH FACTS

OTHER STATISTICS:
BRAZE: Shots: 4 Alemao; 2 Romario; 1 Ricardo Gómez, Dunga
Gareca, Meller. Fouls committed: 3 Dunga; 2 Jorginha, Rocha:
Ricardo Gómez, Branco, Alemao, Valdo, Careou, Fouls sustained:
Rocha: 3 Branco, Romario; 2 Ricardo Gómez, Dunga, Valdo;
Jorginho, Alemao.

BRAZIL

time after absorbing a fero cious free kick by Dunga full on the head, his recall was somewhat limited; but what remained raised a much needed laugh.

احكدًا من الاعل

Although he had managed convince the Scottish physiotherapists that he was compos mentis, doubts had taken root among his col-leagues when MacLeod saked them in which group Scotland were supposed to be playing. "It wouldn't have been so bad," said MacLeod, "but when I asked Swart McCall, he wasn't sure either. At one point I didn't know who we'

There were times on Wednesday night, particularly in the first half, when the

SCOTLAND



sion from Scotland, only to encounter opponents whose tentativeness was not exorcised until the final minutes of the match. Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland-coach, was characteristiscily honest. "First of all we have to be perfectly blunt and say that the better side won the match, but to lose it seven minutes take, as you can imagine," he said. "We knew after last Saturday that it was always going to be an uphill struggle for us. Scotland and Sweden knocked lumps out of each other and I have never seen

some of our players so shattered afterwards. "Then, against Brazil we vere affected by the two early bookings [of Johnston and MacLeod], and instead of the aggression we showed against Sweden, the players tended to step back a little, wondering what would happen next. Murdo's injury was the next setback and, as well as forcing us to remove a player who had done well, we were obliged to bring on an early substitute.

"Anyway, in terms of our qualification, it comes back to the chances we missed against Costa Rica. We are sitting here shaking our heads and wondering how on earth they beat

The 1-0 defeat by Costa

SCOTLAND: Shots: 3 Aitken, Johnston. Foels committed: 5 Johnston; 3 McPherson, McStay; 2 McCalt; 1 McKimmie, Altken; MacLeod, Flock. Foels austeined: 3 Maipas; 2 McKimmie, Altken; 1 McPherson, McStay, MacLeod, Johnston, McColst. Right approach did not pay dividends for unlucky Scots

JACK Charlton, the Republic of Ireland manager, criticised Egypt for playing only for a draw against the Republic, saying it took two teams to make for a real game of football. While I would not disagree, I think most people recognise that, at international level, a number of teams play for the draw in the hope that their opponents will overextend themselves, and the planner-for draw turns into a

There is no doubt that football in the World Cup can often be played like a game of chess. It does not necessarily make for raw entertainment and can be boring, but it is a foolish person who does not face this reality.

There were 36 games to be played on a league basis before the knockout stage of this tournament, which begins tomorrow. Those who live in the real world will have accepted that there were not going to be 36 cup-type matches to keep us on the edge of our seat. Some teams, looking to qualify for the second phase, have tried simply to avoid giving anything away. Scotland certainly came into this category against Brazil.

Whether they were capable of taking the game to their opponents is debatable, but I suspect that if they had attempted to do so, a resounding

defeat could easily have been Of course, we will never

GRAHAM TAYLOR ON THE WORLD CUP

know, but it is too easy to suggest that the Scots should have been more attackminded. Perhaps their instructions were indeed to get at Brazil, but they simply found that they were unable to get sufficient possession of the ball to do so. When a manager faces re-

ality before a game and realises in his heart that the opposition is individually and collectively better equipped than his own team, he has to devise some sort of game plan. It is too simplistic to say "let's go out and attack" and to fill your players with false optimism. If things go wrong, there is no alternative avail-

able for the team. Preparation and adaptability are the key aspects in any game plan. In this respect, Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, and his players delivered the goods.

expected from them, and to be always go hand in hand. defeated by the only goal, nine minutes from time, was in-deed a cruel blow. Yet Roxburgh would know that there was always the possibility that such a thing could happen against a team containing the against a ican solution and different approach would talents or oracle would have brought a happier outand their coach faced up to come for the Scots.

reality, as opposed to living in

In Britain, we do not play our sports in a defensive manner. But, on many occasions, our football teams have done all the attacking only to pay the full price of defeat when playing against sides who are masters of the counter-attack. Scotland tried to take the counter-attacking approach and failed. We must learn how to play this type of game at international level, if we feel we do not possess a side capable of over-running the opposition.

Scotland adopted the right approach and were unfortunate to lose. On the balance of play, one could not argue for a Scottish victory. But I have seen many teams come away with a draw after doing more attacking than Scotland did against Brazil: Egypt, for example, in their match against the Republic of

At any level, we try to explain performances on the basis of results. A win usually means a team has played well. A defeat means, invariably, a I honestly do not think there bad performance. But perforis much more we could have mance and result do not

Scotland did what they thought was right against Brazil, but the result indicates that they got it wrong. In professional football, we all live and die by our results, but I'm not convinced that a

Rica in Scotland's opening match has been an obsession with Roxburgh, who has re-peated the fact that Scotland made, and missed, 19 chances in that match. At this level of operation, however, the Scots were always liable to shape a punch rather than deliver the telling blow, particularly when it was quickly evident that Johnston had lost his timing.

Three times, twice against Costa Rica and once against Brazil, he might have scored and, if these finals were to be replayed at the beginning of next season, he almost certainly would. However, he thrashed the ball when a guiding touch, the mark of the great goalscorers, was required.

But it would be unfair to burden Johnston with too much responsibility in the simply because Scotland had nobody else with the credentials to relieve him. Equally, if Leighton must endure blame for permitting Alemão's shot to slither out of

his grasp, an error which led directly to Muller's decisive goal, there are others who might have averted the dam-

The truth is that Scotland, limited in range but badly afflicted by injuries, gave what they could, and probably rather more than could truthfully have been expected of them. As they waited yesterday to learn the caprice of their fates, one other theme surfaced repeatedly - the fact that the dogged, perpetually inspirational Scottish support had enjoyed, with the victory over Sweden, a moment of abandoned celebration.

BRAZIL (3-6-2): 1 C Tefferel: 3 R Gomez. 19 R Roche, 21 M Galvác; 2 Jorgonho, 4 Dunga, 5 Alemão, 8 Valdo, 8 Branco; 9 Caraca, 11 Romario (auto: 15 Mullar). MacLood (Bonissie Doramin, sub: 11 G Gilespie, Literpool, 15 B McCall (Evenon): 7 M Johnston (Glaspow RunnRUGBY UNION

Scotland determined to avoid repeat of 1981

From Alan Lorimer IN AUCKLAND

SCOTLAND, who face New Zealand in the second and final international of their tour at Eden Park, Auckland, tomor-row know that only by playing positive, attacking rugby will they have a chance against the world champions. The Scots, who lost 31-16 to the All Blacks at Dunedin last

Saturday, have an immensely difficult task aboad of them but they showed at Carisbrook, where they scored three tries, that taking the game to the New Zealanders can pay dividends. The two internationals this The two internationals this year come in the same sequence as those in 1981, when Scotland last toured New Zealand. Then the Scots were justifiably optimistic going into the second international, after losing by no more than 11-4 in the first match at Dunedin. But they were crushed 40-15 at Auckland, which only emphasised how hard it is to play against the All hard it is to play against the All

Blacks on their own soil.
Ian McGeethan, the Scotland coach, has repeatedly said on tour that the team is the best his country has put in the field and that is a belief the players seem

Alex Wyllie, the All Blacks' coach, endorsed that view yes-terday when he said: "I rated them the third team best in the World Cup. They have good young players and have now established themselves as a quality team, especially in the way they used their backs in the

AFTER a season in which

interest in English rugby could scarcely have been higher, the

Rugby Football Union (RFU)

will report a reduced profit to its annual meeting on July 6. The reasons, however, are not hard

to find, given the reduced capacity of Twickenham during 1989-90 and the sums earmarked

for the development of youth

rogby.
The surplus for the year stands at £320,197, more than £400,000 less than 1988-9, How-

ever, the gate for the November game against Fiji was less than for the equivalent fixture against

Australia in 1988, and the rebuilding of the North Stand -

which remains on schedule for completion by November this year — reduced the crowds at five nations' champlonship

matches by more than 10,000.
"We are quite content with a

small working profit, as we distributing as much of our income as possible into the game." Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, said yesterday, "But we do resent our high tax commitment We now in excess."

commitment. We pay in excess

Peter Bromage, the RFU treasurer, wrote in his annual

Auckland teams

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley (Taranskit; J Kiruen (Auckland), J Stenley (Auckland), J Municip (Auckland), W Luttle (North Herbour), T Wright (Auckland), G Bachop (Canterbury); S McDowell (Auckland), S Fitzpatrick (Auckland), R Lee (Waskero), A Wheeton (Auckland), M Brewer (Orago), W Shelford (North Harbour), Captaind), B McCanier (North Harbour), Z Brooke (Auckland), P McCanier (North Harbour), Z Brooke (Auckland), B McCanier (North Harbour), Z Brooke (Auckland), B McCanier (North Harbour), Z Brooke (Auckland), S German (Waskero), G Porme (Waske

(Waduso):
SCOTLAND: G Hastings (London Scot-tsh); T Stanger (Hawck), S Hastings (Wassonaso): S Lineen (Boroughnur). A Moore (Edinburgh Academicals); C Chal-mers (Metrose); G Armatening (Jed-For-mers (Metrose); G Armatening (Jed-Forademicals). Itarea: D Bevan (Wake).

first international. They are a side that will keep developing."
For two of Scotland's loose forwards tomorrow's national will be an extra special

Profits reduced as

interest increases

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

occasion. Finlay Calder will be playing his last international, playing this last international, assuming that the Stewart's-Melville player, a former British Isles and Scotland captain, does not change his mind about retiring, while John Jeffrey will become Scotland's most capped flanter with 30 appearances.

flanker with 30 appearances.
Scotland trained yesterday at the nearby Devenport ground and afterwards McGeethan

world where a governing body

of an amateur sport . . . has such a disadvantaged position as we

do. In many countries, our

colleagues enjoy both tax exemption and substantial grants. We have the support of

campaign to be allowed to spend

all that we can carn solely on the

game itself. We propose to continue that campaign vig-

orously in the coming years."

There will be coaching changes in 1990-1 for England's

representative teams: Les

Cusworth, who recently retired as Leicester's stand-off half, will

assist Mitch Dearman with the

England Students, and Tony Lanaway, whose previous involvement has been with the British Polytechnics and Stour-

bridge, will coach the England Under-21 team, assisted by

Steve Smith, the former Sale and England scrum half.

● Sean O'Leary, the England B

second-row forward, has with-

drawn from next month's tour

to Argentina. O'Leary, from Wasps, suffered severe injuries

and, though he has recovered well, he has played no rugby since and does not feel he would

thing to work from."

What Scotland will have learned most from last week's game is the need to maintain concentration in defence. The Scots allowed the All Blacks to score two comparatively "soft" tries and they will be looking to their new cap, Alex Moore, to provide a better defence on the left wing against John Kirwan. Where the Scots can make the greatest improvement is in the

ineout. At Carisbrook they were put to the sword in this area but with Ken Milne back in the side the throwing-in is expected to be Scotland will almost certainly try to shorten the lineout on their own throw-in and, as they

did in the five nations' championship, will my to vary the positions of the jumpers to counter lan Jones and Gary Maine will add weight to the Scottish scrum which ought to

be able to compete in the set-pieces. If Scotland can achieve quickly delivered possession then they should be able to use their backs effectively. They will also want to test the New Zealand full back Kieran Crowley under the high ball. So far on tour Craig Chalmers has not used the high kick to any great effect. But there were signs last Saturday that the Metrose thand.

stand-off was returning to McGeechan summed up:

"We must do the simple things

Tuynman's surprise selection

SYDNEY (AFP) - The Austra-lian selectors have chosen only one unknown in the 30-strong party, announced yesterday, to tour New Zealand next month for a series of three inter-

nationals.

The Canberra back row forward, John Ross, was chosen after the flanker, Jeff Miller, pulled out of the tour. Miller will still play against Franc the second international iday in Brisbane.

The Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, praised the choice of the selectors. "I think we have a great balance. I don't think we could have it much better," be

The surprise inclusion of the No. 8, Steve Tuyuman, revives his international career which appeared finished when he was excluded for the first two internationals against France. Tuynman was unavailable for the Australian tour of France and Canada last year.

AUSTRALIAN SQUAD: Poliberia: Knox, G Martin. Wingers: D Campesa, Carozza, J Flett, 1 Williams, Centres: Comish, A Herbert, T Horan, D Junes,





(Oh, and one from Wiltshire.)

Majesuc Wine Warehouses become Majesuc Beer Warehouses too until July 22nd with 10% off a case of six international beers (and one from Wiltshire). Every day including Sundays, you can come and get a taste for Biere Meteor (France), Peroni Nastro Azzumo (Italy), Karlsbrau Spezial (Germany), Sol (Mexico), Michelob Dry (USA), or Pilsner Urquell (Czechoslovakia). Oh, and Wadworth 6X

Taste fests every day, from 10am till late. There's plenty of free parking space while you decide on the birra, biere, bier, cerveza, pilsner, beer or bitter flavour you favour. Our case prices are even better with our special 10% off offer



10% OFF	when you bring this coupon on your next visit to Majestic.
Name	
Address	
	Postcode
"Applies to beers listed above. (Offer closes July 22nd 1990. Minimum purchase 1 case.

ATHLETICS

Sanderson calls off first appearance after pay dispute

TESSA Sanderson, the Commonwealth and former Olympic javelin champion, withdrew yesterday from her first appearance of the season mouth tonight - because of a disagreement over how much she was worth to compete.

The British Amateur Ath-\$3,000 (some £1,800) with a bonus of \$1,000 for a throw of what she feels has been poor girl's pay over the years compared with the earnings of Fatima Whitbread, the world champion, said she was worth

"I was offered a subvention which, as far as I know, is well below what other athletes have been offered and well below the level I feel is just for someone who has won her third Commonwealth Games gold medal to add to an Olympic gold," Sanderson

However, the board's pokesman, Tony Ward, said that the money available to Sanderson, who had been named in the team on Tuesday, was in keeping with present-day values. "She would have received four times as much as any other strong enough to question woman at the meeting," Ward whether any Briton, other said. "It was double the than Linford Christie, will amount she was receiving last vear and the extra was in honour of her Commonwealth

AS BRITISH board officials

admitted on Tuesday, the

women trying at Portsmouth tonight to qualify for the European 10.000 metres champtonship in August would be helped by a pacemaker. But nothing has been done to get

"It would have been difficult to find anybody" was the un-convincing word from Marea Hartman, the British Amateur

Athletic Board chairman, yes-

terday. If they meant what they said, all the board have to do

today is ask Susan Tooby, who they have selected for the Euro-

"I would be happy to do it if and, Andrea Wallace.

her Commonwealth win in 10.17sec last year. Colin Jack-February, but chose to con-son and Kriss Akabusi, those tinue after an Achilles tendon injury cleared. She said that she would like to continue - due to have been in the until the 1992 Olympic McVitie's Challenge in Ports- Games in Barcelona, but only if she was given sound financial backing

She is a television presenter with Sky. "Contrary to general letic Board valued her at belief, I am not a wealthy woman." she said vesterday. If she competes in Barcelona, 64 metres or longer. San-she will become the first derson, who is bitter over British athlete to have appeared in five Olympics.

Tonight's match marks what Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, describes as: "The start of the British push towards an even better European championships in Split than we had in Stuttgart." Then, four years ago, Britain won 15 medals, eight of them gold. This evening, the evidence for Dick's optimism will be laid out on the Mountbatten track against Kenya and the United States.

It will be more of a stag night than a hen party. The women's match is confined to five field events between The men's match contains 12 events, all track and against the United States and Kenya. The visitors are sending teams

manage a victory. Even Christie, in the 100 metres, may have his work cut out. It will be his first race Sanderson, aged 34, had after injury and Daron Coun-icontemplated retirement after cil, the American, ran

they asked me," Tooby said

yesterday. "I am only coming for a good training run and I feel

for the girls who are trying to qualify." The question of a pacemaker has arisen because

there is a European qualifying time of 34min Osec.

before the main programme in the McVitie's Challenge — is

tactical, there is a risk no one

will run the time and there are

few further opportunities, not to mention the question of recovery from 25 laps tonight, to do so. The main contenders for the three places are Angie Hulley, Angels Tooley, Ruth Particles.

Ha Tooby, Ruth P

If tonight's race - being held

Europe hopefuls

lack pacemaker

will be defending a European title in Split. Black has timed well his re-entry after two years of injury and illness. This season he has run 45.25sec for 400 metres and Tim Simon, a 44.71sec American, will be a good test for Neither Ade Mafe por John Regis have run as fast as their

other British crowd pleasers

have the World Cup winners.

Roger Kingdom (110 metres

hurdles) and David Patrick (400 metres hurdles), to con-

Roger Black, like Christie.

American counterparts in the 200 metres and, in the 800 metres, Kevin McKay and Tony Morrell have the Kenyan Commonwealth champion, Sammy Tirop, to measure themselves against. John Gladwin and Steve Crabb will be hard to beat in the mile and Britain are well enough represented in the 3,000 metres and 5,000 metres that neither Yobes Ondieki nor John Ngugi can count on

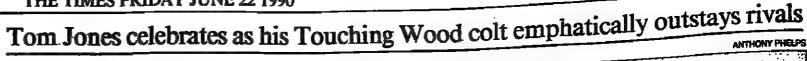
Perhaps the highlight is the steeplechase in which there are three Olympic medal win-ners, Kariuki, Diemer and Rowland, one Commonwealth medal winner, Walker, an eight minutes 20.83 performer, Abshire, and, perhaps most worrying of all, a Ke-nyan who is unheard of in this part of the world, William Mutwol.

Lloyd gets clearance for club

ANDY Lloyd, of Australia, the Commonwealth 5.000 metres champion, has cleared the final hurdle to open club competition in Britain, with the Southern Counties general committee agreeing that he can compete for Belgrave Harriers in British

League and other open contests.
Lloyd does not strictly comply with the rules, but the committee has the discretion to

• Peter Elliott runs in the Pearl Assurance Games on July 16.
hoping to add to his three wins
on Belfast's Mary Peters Track. Elliott recorded a personal best visit in 1988.





Lift And Lond (Brian Rouse, left) holds Afkar (Walter Swinburn) in a driving finish to the King George V Stakes at Royal Ascot

Cup glory for gallant Ashal

By MICHAEL SEELY

STORMING into the lead after a mile, Ashal ploughed a lone forrow through the driving rain on the third afternoon of the royal meeting to give Sheikh Hamdam Al-Maktoum and Tom Jones a 14-1 win in the Ascot Gold Cup.

The enterprising tactics employed by the 27-year-old Richard Hills, the younger, by half-an-bour, of the twin jockey sons of the Manton trainer, Barry Hills, gave the jockey the most important win of his career. This was also the fifth consecutive year that Hills has ridden a winner at Royal Assot. winner at Royal Ascot.

What a remarkable two years has this been for Sheikh Hamdam, the finance minister of Dubni and the second oldess of the Maktoum brothers.

Last year, he won the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, Ectippe Stakes and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes with Nashwan. This season, he has already captured the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks with the brilliant filly Salsabil. And now Ashal has given the owner his first win in Europe's principal sace for stayers.

Jones was Sheikh Hamdam's first trainer in this country and gave the owner and the family when Touching Wood, the sire

winners this week, including the first and second in the Ascot Stakes," said Jones. "We planned to have him ridden this way as he was unlucky when beaten by Sadeem at Salisbury. He also broke the track record when winning a group two race at Baden-Baden. Obviously, we'll now think of going for the

The trainer is not one of those who is in favour of cutting down on races for stayers. "We decided to go for this race two-thirds of the way through last season. But there were no suitable races, so we had to take him to Redcar three times. It's ediculous. Two-wear-olds. ridiculous. Two-year-olds are racing for 10 times the money

Tyrone Bridge, stayed on valiantly to finish second, four lengths behind the winner, for Martin Pipe. "We originally bought him as a hurdler," said the record-breaking champion National Hunt trainer. "But now, of course, we're going to keep him to the Flat. He'll go for the rest of the cup races and also the Irish St Leger.

creditable third, 1/2 lengths further away, just in front of no excuses to offer for Teamster, the beaten 13-8 favourite. "Whether he didn't last home or

disappointingly. Saleem, an outright winner last year and awarded the race on the disqualification of Royal Gait in 1988, finished eighth, beaten over 46 lengths. Weld weakened in Swinley Bottom to finish tenth. "He was never moving properly," said William Jarvis. "We'll have to take him home and see how he is tomorrow."

Stoute, the reigning champion trainer, had so far been winnerless at one of his favourite meetings. But his luck finally changed with a vengance when Walter Swinburn rode Hellenic to a six-length win over Willie Carson on lyrea to give Freemason Lodge a remarkable one-two in the Ribbledale Stakes for

The comfortable winner of a graduation race at York on her seasonal reappearance, Heilenic was only allowed to take her chance at the last moment when the rain had come to ease the official going to soft. "I only rang Lord Weinstock at two o'clock to tell him that the going was now alright," said Stoute.

Owned in partnership by the chairman of GEC and his son, Simon, the home-bred filly may now attempt to give the family their second and Stoute his fifth win in the Irish Oaks. "If'll all depend on the going, as she has to have cut," said the trainer.

Talking about the performance of his several fancied runners at the meeting to date, Stoute went on. "Some of them would have been helped by easier going, but they're all healthy enough and there's nothing wrong with them."

The rain-soaked crowd of 66,259 was treated to a grand-stand finish in the Cork And Orrery Stakes when Pat Eddery on Great Commotion just got the better of Steve Cauthen on

Inside the last furlong the David Elsworth magic looked to have worked once again when Dead Certain was gaining the upper hand, but in the final strides Eddery drove her rival up to win by a bead.

Elsworth, thrilled with the runner-up's performance, said: She's back. She ran like a lioness and we will now so for the July Cup."

lengths away third, but Pont Aven, the heavily backed

At the York spring meeting, Alex Scott had watched yes-terday's winner beaten a short head by Elsworth's other crack sprinter, Lucana Beach. So after gaining a handsome revenge the trainer, who had his first winner at last year's royal meeting with Petillante, said: "We had several good chances at the meeting but now go for the July Cup. And if all goes well at Newmarket, we'll probably train him for the Breeders' Cup Mile at Belmont Park in October."

Great Commotion belongs to Maktoum Al-Maktoum and last year the Newmarket trainer won the July Cup for the same owner

Going change

Yesterday's substantial rain at Ascot has brought a dramatic change in the going for the final day of the royal meeting. The official going is now good to soft, while at the start of yesterday's meeting it was

Lift And Load belies lack of confidence

LIFT And Load ran on dourly to beat Afkar by a length at 20in the King George V Handicap, but trainer Richard Hannon bad given his horse only a slight chance before the race (Graham Rock writes).

He and some friends had formed a small syndicate to try to win the Tote jackpot, but Lift And Load was not among their first race selections. "My horses have been running well here all week, so I wasn't altogether surprised that he won." Hannon said. Lift And Load will now go to the Curragh for a 1½ mile handicap on July I, Irish Derby

After, having only his third race, finished eight lengths clear of Distinct Native in third and looks sure to win a good handicap. It might be worth noting his weight in the Tote Ebor at York in August, as he stayed on well enough in the closing stages to suggest he would stay 1% miles.

Serenader started a well-backed 7-1 co-favourite but was pulled up by Willie Carson before half-way. Dick Hern's

Cauthen retains advantage

By GRAHAM ROCK

PAT Eddery rode a double on Great Commotion and Chicarica at Royal Ascot yesterday, but with Steve Cauthen successful on Line Engaged, the American leads the champion jockey by five winners to three in the Ritz Club Charity Trophy.

Chicarica helped many backers redress the balance after reverses earlier in the afternoon when John Gosden's filly made virtually all the running to win the Chesham Stakes, reaching the line two lengths clear of

The performance was as oth as the silks of her jockey and it came as no surprise afterwards to hear that she would attempt to extend her unbeaten sequence in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket next month.

Gosden had warned on Wednesday that his filly would not run unless there was rain over night and the elements obtiged him. "I got lucky. She likes a little cut, and to get her toe in." he said. toe in," he said.

away but here she popped out of the stalls. It can be lonely out there in the middle of the track but she ran straight and true and I think the form is all right," he added of his first Royal Ascot

Gosden trained with success in California until setting up in Newmarket early last year. There are few certainties in racing, but it is a fairly safe bet that Chicarica will be the first of many Royal Ascot winners from his Stanley House Stables.

He added that Anshan, third in the 2,000 Guineas but a failure in the St James's Palace Stakes here on Tuesday, would campaign in America later this year. "He needs a break. I thought a month between races would be enough but it wasn't. He'll be freshened up and run here before going to California. He's the ideal type because he goes on the firm and he's got the speed to race from the front."

speed to race from the front." Chicarica cost \$550.000 as a

LEI NOW CLE STATES (Group St. 5-V-C): 223,234: 51)

Name (Figure Open Trick - Quest Name (Figure Open State Open Trick - Quest (14-1)

Y-O files SEC 910: 1m 40

Green Gencer - West Lify (H Al-Meldourn) 8-8 M Roberts (8-1)

ALSO RAN: 5 tov Line of Thurses (67), 11-2 Pharten, 6 Ahand, 9 Tescra, 16 Sness Shore, 25 Alcarentis (68), Fujaiyreh, 33 Spoole's Blue (48), 17 xer. 8, 7, 9, 16, 8, M Shore, et Marmarkel, Tota: 55,92, 51,90, 52,10, 52,90, DF: 215,80, CSP: EM0.54, 2min 35,79eec.

5.30 CHESHAM STAKES (Lines race 2-Y-C: £15,400; 07)

ran on strongly to defeat Sylva Honda by a length in the Norfolk Stakes. Yesterday's winner had fin-

resteroay's winner had insisted eight lengths behind Distinctly North when the pair made their racecourse debuts at Goodwood last month. But Distinctly North was a disappointing favourite here, fading out of contention in the final ing out of contention in the final David Elsworth, who landed the Royal Hunt Cup with Ponte-nuovo on Wednesday, was not surprised by his colt's improve-ment. "He wasn't working as

well as I thought be might at home so I put blinkers on him and he beat the record on my gallops,"

Line Engaged is owned by Greek shipping magnate John Karageorgis, who was watching his colours being carried for the first time yesterday. Line Engaged was one of several winners difficult to find

yesterday. Not one Tote punter had the foresight to predict all six winners and £117.751 will be yearling and is now worth every cent, but at \$47,000 Line Engaged looked a bargain after he carried over for today's jackpot.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Royal Ascot

Use (C Li) 84 M J Romes (14-1) 3. Tern (G Farndon) 8-1 G Carter (25-1) 4 Tern (G Farndon) 8-1 G Clarter (25-1) 4-ALSO RANK 7 (1-tay On So Risiy, Tida-reach (584), Sevenation (584, 11 Clarketon), 12 Torosalo, 14 Rustin Tribo, Local Desby, Inthe Energial, Corcain Courser, 20 Mary-land Willin (607), Stambo, 30 Hudson Buy Trader, 19 ran, NR: Visaga, 11, 8, rd, 3, \$1, 8 Hermon at East Eveningh, Total 5288-88, Smit \$3.25ec.

8.5 CORK AND OTHERY STRICES (Group R: 284,500: 6f)

ALSO Rate 7-2 to Post Aven. 13-2 Moreandro. 10 Hausday Benary (40). 11 Alvag. 12 Flower Gat. 16 Four Sed. 20 Starp Nr Early. To Gross. 25 Sacchara: Godden, Criticrey (60); 33 Green's Canadato. 50 Steep Henrinder, Sheer Precocky, 65 Steep Henrinder, Sheer Precocky, 65 Stee Berry. 77 ran. Hd. 124, 11. nd. 8. A Scott of Henrinder, Trees 54.10; 21-30, 21-70, 25-30. CP: 210.00. CSF: 546.79. 1min 14,42s. 1.45 GOLD CLP (Group t: 253,501: 251 41)

CHESHAM Standard - Little Lade Y-O: 175-AUC: 0) CHESANCE 6 / The Missing - Little Lade Luck (Stoke Mobermed) 8-7 Pat ASHAL b c Touching Wood - Johans Pl As-Pyrone Scide b g Kings Luier - Rhein Bridge (P Cream) 4-5-0 P Stermium (7-1) Servy (C Wright) 8-12 M Hills (16-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 11 Heredon (8th), 12 Media-Croquit (Double Ltd) 5-9-2 Pet Signry (20-1) 3. Castcareavey, Scien Crobs. Street Febr. 11 rac. Nr. Sir

Comp. good

2.15 (8f) 1. SPICE TRADER (S White-worth, 6-1); 2. Secret Haze (J Bleesdain, 10-1); 3. Introduct (J Fortune, 3-1). ALSO PLAN: 9-4 are happiny Dragon (4th, 3 Landes, 10 Set The Sandardys, 16 Kreischim, On Strike, 20 Perjury (5th). Flower Of Scotland, gul, 25 Our Nitrodus, 33 Mercedes Girl, Orchands, Prancess Microdus, 50 Go Gott. Lady Telece (6th), Zafra. 17 ran. NR: East Barres, NR, 11, 1½, 2½, vit. Thomson Jones at Upper Lembourn. Toles: 27.60; 52.00, 52.90, 51.00. DF: 543-10. CSF. 100.54. General Conference of the American (10-1) 2.

General Privace Politic Patrice Charles
(Mrs P Yong) 8-13 A Musico (16-1) 3.

ALSO FAM: 11-10 two Distinctly North
(401), 9-2 Gone Savege, 14 Ginty Roceste,
16 Sir Bassil, Vassillava (801), 20 On Display
(801), 9 cm. APE: Musical II, 1131, oh hd. 71,
141. D Elsworth at Whitsbury, Tota: 29.20;
21.90, 21.90, 23.00, DF: 234.20, CSP:
E120.71, 1cmh 02.65esc.

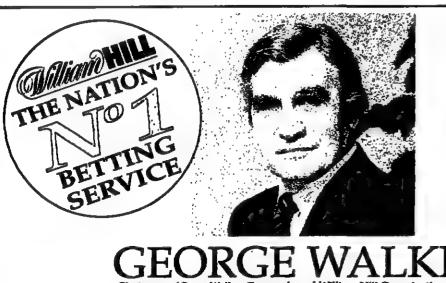
40 (5f) 1, GRACELAND LADY (K Dar-ley, 11-2); 2, Thompy Flat (J Carroll, 6-1); 3, Cherry Dance (J Love, 8-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Sad Syst Lady (Hd), 25 RANs (St), 5-san, 11, sh hd, 7, 7, nr. M H Ensurry) at Greet Hebton, Toler, 23-AO; 21-70, 24-AO; CP: (257), CSP: 251-AO; AND CP-11 utilities of Lands Coloring And CP-11 utilities of Lands Coloring

Puis J. Carlos to a bala conscious sp in pound.

4.36 (1m 21) 1, COOL RUN (J Lowe, 6-1); 2, Not Yet (K Darley, 13-2); 3, Indian alleaster (B Bardwell, 14-1); ALSO RAM: 2 few Perssen Dynasty (Stit), 11-2 Amediona (4th), 8 Ganda's Gold, 12 Spring Morn (5th); Lady Speed Stick, 14 Crofter's Clime, 16 Edward Lear, 20 Snappy Date, Between Time, 12 ran, NR: Bracken-brough Lad. Nt., rk., sh bd., rd., 3, 8 McMahon at Tamworth, Tota: 27.10; 22.00, 22.10, 23.00, DF: 225.00, CSF: 24.00, 52.10, 23.00, DF: 255.00, CSF: 24.07, Trices: 150.58

5.5 (1m 4f 70yd) 1, TORNAHAWK (A Tucker, 5-1); 2, Bestow (D Holland, 11-8 tev); 3, Balastonta (E Bentiley, 5-1), ALSO RAM: 7 Perditions (4th), 10 Oreans To Riches, Emerald Sas, 25 Hostile Act (Stit), 33 Breguet (6th), Rather Gorgeous, Racing Reskel, 50 Holden Culver, Bitan Tara, 12 ran, Hd, 2, 122, 51, 194. C Thomson at Micceleham, Tota: 23.50; 21.90, 21.30, Flacepot 2128.80.





GEORGE WALKER

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costs you nothing to do this. When you've given the service fair trial - let us have your verdict. For everyone who agrees with me - £20 goes to my chosen charity -The H.F.T. Development Trust. If you don't agree with my opinion then £20 will be sent to the

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Comes abecial!

Nabeel Dancer can lead Scott to big sprint double

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

NABEEL Dancer, from Alex Scott's up-and-coming Newmarket establishment, looks capable of winning the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot today.

To the surprise of some, Nabeel Dancer has not been declared to run with blinkers. having wore them for the first time when beating Ron's Victory very easily indeed by five lengths at Chantilly on French Derby day.

After saddling Great Commotion to win the first leg of Ascot's big sprint double, the Cork And Orrery Stakes, yesterday, the triumphant trainer defended the decision, saying: "Wearing blinkers in France certainly sharpened him up, but Nabeel Dancer worked very well on Tuesday without them. We have taken a calculated risk in leaving them off this time, knowing that there is a long season

abead." Last autuma, Nabeel Dancer finished third in the Prix de L'Abbaye on Arc day, beaten less than haif a length. Basically, that was his finest performance in a good season which took in 11 races, all of which were in top company.

Nabeel Dancer did dis-appoint connections behind Dayjur, Tigani and Statoblest in the Temple Stakes at Sandown last month, but what his latest victory at Chantilly showed was that he is still capable of reproducing top form when caught in the right frame of mind, and he is my

nap today. The other factor to consider is the weather. Scott pointed out that the heavy rain will be to the detriment of his principal rivals, Dayjur, Tigani, and Argentum, who would all prefer to hear their hooves rattle, whereas Nabeel Dancer will not be inconvenienced by

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Security .

the softened ground. Although Nabeel Dancer can give of his best when it is

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Supreme Court. 2.45 Miss Willow. 3.15 Versailles Road. 3.45 Daleside Ladybird. 4.15 King Al. 4.45 Mysterious Glen.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 The Weir, 2.45 Miss Willow, 3.15 Versailles

2.15 NEWTON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

7-4 Supreme Court, 4-1 Red Gale, 5-1 Pas De Rest, 6-1 Leven Baby, Zemboengs, 10-1 Say A Prayer, 14-1 others.

4 3004 MISSE RELEASE 15 (BF,F) Mrs G Reveloy 6-9-7

7 4160 HER OF EXCITEMENT 35 (F) A Stringer 5-9-9 P Baries 6
8 09-9 MRSS WILLOW 36 (V) H College/dge 4-8-3... V Seatch 9
9 6155 FLIGHT FANTASY 8 (F) J Parkes 5-8-7 M A Giles (S) 3
10 3-90 RUMMETT FOR CASH (5 (F) A Pote 4-7-13
G Hamband (5) 4
11 9-00 DUDG-DRD LODGE 58 J Bottomby 3-7-7. L Commont 7
4-1 Deputy Tim, 5-1 Flight Fantasy, 11-2 Alias Relaun, 6-1
Alias Willow, 8-1 Glastondale, Heir Of Excitament, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRANSPER: D Wilson, 4 winners from 9 runners, 44.4%; G Huffer, 6 from 16, 37.5%; J Hills, 5 from 29, 17.2%; C Tinider, 17 from 125, 13.6%; J Watts, 15 from 130, 11.5%; M M Easterby, 23 from 206, 11.1%.

JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 35 winners from 130 rides, 28.9%; G Baxter, 6 from 29, 20.7%; K Fallon, 8 from 80, 10.0%. (Only qualifiers).

2.45 NRS HANDICAP (22,448: 1m 3f) (11)

Road. 4.15 Bottles. 4.45 Fort Soreno.

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

Going: good to firm

92,658: 1m 1f) (11 runners)



O'Neill: fine chance with Gipsy Fiddler

firm underfoot, he is simple that much harder to catch when there is some give, as indeed he showed, to great effect, in his last race.

So Nabeel Dancer is taken to become the middle leg of a treble for Pat Eddery, a treble initiated by Gipsy Fiddler (2.30) and completed by Grabel (5.30).

Today's programme can begin with Jonjo O'Neil, a former champion jockey under National Hunt rules, enjoying his first taste of success at Royal Ascot by winning the Windsor Castle Stakes with Gipsy Fiddler, whose victories so far have been gained at Hamilton Park and Pontefract.

O'Neil thought sufficiently highly of Gipsy Fiddler to enter him for the Norfolk Stakes yesterday, but after weighing up the opposition he decided that today's race

looked the softer touch. Grabel, my selection for the Queen Alexandra Stakes, is a versatile seven-year-old trained in Ireland by Paddy Mullins. She is capable of giving of her best at any time of the year, whether it be on the Flat or over the jumps. Last year she finished fourth in this race. Her opposition today looks less formidable.

declared for the Hardwicke Stakes actually run, we have a treat in store. For they include the winners of the Arc, the French and Irish Derbys, and

the St Leger, plus an assort-ment of other top-class races. However, it is common knowledge that the trainers of the leading candidates will be keeping an eye on the weather, some praying for yet more rain, others hoping fervently that it will stay away. Michael Jarvis and Henry Cecil are among the former group.

In any case, I feel that both Carroll House and Old Vic could easily be a shade rusty after a lengthy absence. If that turns out to be the case, they could easily prove vulnerable when pitted against an improving horse of the calibre of Husyan, who showed no signs of stopping when win-ning the Brigadier Gerard Stakes over a bit shorter at

But for an aversion to backing three-year-olds to win the Wokingham Stakes I could fancy Willy Carson's mount Hana Marie, who was just pipped by Lakeland Beauty at Leicester last time. As it is, I am happy to take a chance with Plain Fact, who so nearly won the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood last summer. His close second, at Lingfield three weeks ago, signalled an

Sandown at the end of May.

imminent return to form. Mazag, my selection for the Britannia Handicap, has run sufficiently well in races won by Lord Florey, Mukddaam, and Message Pad, to suggest he is now racing off a favourable mark with only 8st

31b to carry. • Guy Harwood's three runners in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot today, Assatis, Cacoethes and Limeburn, are all doubtful because of the rain-softened ground.

Blinkered first time Last year she finished fourth in this race. Her opposition oday looks less formidable.

If all those who have been ASCOT: 230 way Brids. 3.45 Thats The One. 4.20 Paley Prince. 4.55 Regal Thats. Campel. AYR: 2.15 Sabonis. 5.0 Mark Kery, REDCAR: 2.15 Say A Prayer. 3.46 Lara Porsena.

3.15 BROTTON SEAFOODS HANDICAP (E2,872: 2m) (5)

1 3321 CSGATHORPE 4 (G) E Waymen 3-0-13 (Fot)

2 Kinsband (S) B
2 6395 LARS PORSENA 7 (V,P) P Feignts 3-0-10... G Baster 5
3 918-0 SPANSH HARLEN 11 (G), W Prens 4-9-0
0 Nicholis 5
4 -525 LA BELLE VIE 16 (CD,RF,F,G) D Wilson 4-0-4

5 -000 BERRISTEN SETTE 14 (D.F.S) P Folgets 4-0-4

J Festing (T) 1 9 DE21 DARKISSALAM & (BLD.F) Damps Smith 3-8-6 (Fax) L Chemicts 3

7-2 Oegethorpe, 5-1 Deletide Ludybird, 6-1 Derusselam, 8 and:noor Cotton, Lu Belle Vie, Croft Valley, 70-1 others.

4.15 DAVE MCHALE AUCTION STAKES (\$2,574:

1 3-60 LAIRD OF BALMORAL 38 (D.S) M H Emplorby 3-8-4

2 3312 SOTTLES 16 (D.SF.F) G Harler 3-8-13 ... G Banta 1 3 805 CRYSTAL BEAM 6 (G) P Relevely 3-5-13 B Crossiny 4 -220 KING AL 36 (F) J Scargel 3-8-13 ... W Rysta 6 3-02 PREMIEW TOUCH 14 (C.F) W Pearce 3-8-13 D Nacholis 5 6 60 DAMOND BLUE 14 W Bany 3-8-8 ... N Concents 7 WHO WAS THAT R Whister 3-8-8 ... A Calterne 2 8-800 LUMA PROBE 18 J Johnson 3-8-3 S Wood (3) 4 9 55-8 PANDESSA 19 J Johnson 3-8-3 L Charmock 7 15-8 king At 4-2 Section 9 11-8-14 PROBE 18 J Longon 3-8-3 L Charmock 7 15-8 king At 4-2 Section 9 11-8-14 PROBE 18 J J J Research 1 PROBE 18 J RESEARCH

15-8 King Al, 5-2 Sottles, 11-4 Premier Touch, 5-1 Crysta leam, 10-1 Laird Of Balmoral, 20-1 others.

4.45 GRINDALE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,507:

308 BANKRY BOY 24 (B) M W Esserby 9-0 K Fellon

PORT SOREMO R Guest 9-0. W Ryan R
2 MYSTERIOUS GLEN 13 C Tinider 9-0. D Micholis 5
SOUSON R Whiteler 9-0. A Californe 3
STATE FLYER G Cidroyd 9-0. G Buster 9
MISSISSAUGA J Hetherton 8-9. G Buster 9
MISSISSAUGA J Hetherton 8-9. L Charroot 4
3 MUMBEY'S SARW 13 M Camacho 8-9. M Connortos 2

5-4 Mysterious Glen, 7-2 Fort Soreno, 4-1 Mummy's Beim 6-1 Motors, 8-1 Bankey Boy, 16-1 others.

2.30 LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,595: 71) (16)

ing (7) 1

6 0022 DALESIDE LADYBIRD 3 (CD,F) T Fairburk 4-8-5

3.45 SUTER HANDICAP (£3,850: 6f) (9)

ROYAL ASCOT

Selections

By Mandarin

4.55 Mazag.

5.30 Grabel.

2.30 Gipsy Fiddler. 3.45 Plain Fact 4.20 NABEEL DANCER (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Snowy Owl. 3.05 Old Vic. 3.45 Hana Marie. 4.20 Nabcel Dancer. 4.55 THAKIB (nap).

By Michael Seely 3.05 MICHELOZZO (nap), 4.20 Nabcel Dancer, 4.55 Thakib,

Going: q	good to soft	Draw: 5f 1m, low numbers	best S
2.30 WIND	SOR CASTLE STA	KES (2-Y-O: £13,743: 5f) (10 runners)	(BBC1
101 (3)	1 BUSTER 18 (D.C	D) (Nars B Waring) Mrs B Waring 9-6	N House
102 (2)	11 GEPSY PRODUER	28 (D,F,G) (G Davidson) J J O'Nea 9-6	Pet Eddary &
103 (8)	51 REGAL CREST	11 (D,G) (A Crawford) J Barry 9-6	S Cauthen
104 (1)	ST THE OLD FREE	4 (D.GI) (T Foreman) N Callaghan 9-6	L Dettori
105 (9)	4210 VILLAGE PET 1	& (D,F) (W Crosswall) R Bennatt 9-6	N Adequa
108 (7)	26 PIGALLE WONE	DER 37 (W Gradey) C Brittain 8-13	Ni Roberts
107 (10)		15 [R Meadows) W O'Gorman 8-13	
108 (5)		6 (BF) (Bhelith Mohammed) M Stoute 8-13	
109 (4)		S McColly P Mattin 6-8	
110 (2)	TO INCOME PROPERTY	5 (W Statistord) M Tompkins 8-8	R Cockmon

1989: PHARAON'S DELIGHT 5-8 Pat Eddery (11-2) P Hudson 10 ran

FORM FOCUS BUSTER sprang a S3-1 surprise when beet-ing Heriz 4I in a 16-runner maiden at Laicessar (51, Monday,

ing Heriz 4I in a 16-runner maiden at Laicesser (5i, good). Monday, pood.

GIPSY PRODUER was well backed when beeting Premier Royale 6I at Hamilton (5i, good) on debut and bishowed up with a 6I defeat of thy Aima in a 6-runner graduation race at Ponteiract (5i, firm).

RECIAL CREST easily beet Great Music 7I at Nottingham (5i, good). THE OLD FIRMS started slowly on debut when 5I 5th of 8 to Hearti A Winaper at Epsone

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: 259,821: 1m 4f) (11 runners) (- BBC1.

BETTING: 4-7 Old Vic, 5-1 Carroll House, 8-1 Michelozzo, 14-1 Caccettes, 16-1 Roseste Tern, Husyan, 1 Assets, 40-1 lie De Nisky, 50-1 Charmer, 1,000-1 Limeburn. 1989: ASSATIS 4-8-9 Pat Eddery (4-11 lav) G Herwood 4 ran

FORM FOCUS CARROLL. HOUSE I landed last year's Arc by 11' in rom Behera at Longchamp (1m 4', good to soft) with CACOETHES well behind. MICHELOZZO won 3 of his 4 starts last season, including an 81 deleter of Sepience in the St Loger at Ayr (1m 81 127yo, soft) with ROSEATE TERN (same terms) 3/1 structure in the St Loger at Ayr (1m 81 127yo, soft) with ROSEATE TERN (same terms) 3/1 Relief Pricher in a listed trace of Goodwood (1m 2). OLD VIC beet Dancehal 7/1 in the Franch Derby at Chantily (1m 41, good to soft) in the Insh Derby at Selections OLD VIC

3.45 WOKINGHAM STAKES (Handicap: £33,561: 6f) (30 nunners) BBC1:

			2001	_
301	(5)	318-148	MAC'S FIGHTER (M McDonnell) W O'Gormen 5-10-0 MON-RUNNER	_
	ตัก	020-525	SILCA SUPREME 29 (D,BF,F) (Aldridge Racing Ltd) D Esworth 4-9-3 S Courteen	8
	(8)	13210-4		8
	(a)	00-8861	MIAMI BANKER 16 (B.G.S) (J Amass) P Arthur 48-10 (10ex)	8
	(29)	063-002	PLAIN FACT 41 (D.F.Q.S) (Nrs P Atkinson) M Prescott 5-8-9 G Duffield	8
	(22)	S51100-	BE FRESH 223 (D,G) (Dr Mi Boffa) L Cumani 4-6-9	
	(1)	333250	ELA-YEMOU 27 (B.O.F) (Winning Post Recing Ltd) C Allen 3-8-8 R Moree	
306	(13)	30-6030	RESTORE 14 (B.D.F.Q.S) (Mrs 9 Khen) G Limis 7-8-7 Paul Eddery	9
	(14)	33322	JOE SUGDEN 14 (O.F.G.S) (B Alien) P Howling 6-8-7 (10ex) W Neumen	8
	(2)	44040-0	BOCAS BOSE 67 (F,G) (Roidvale Ltd) R Hannon 4-8-5	8
311	1170	0-04341	KNIGHT OF MERCY 21 (D.F.G.) (M. Grant) R Hannon 4-8-6 (7ex) Pat Eddery	ij.
312	(25)	33-0024	CRAFT EXPRESS 37 (Q) (Mrs V Rowland) M Johnston 4-6-4 R P Elliott	9
313	(28)	000315	PROFILIC 16 (D.F.G.S) (J Goodman) J H Wilson 5-8-2 (Tex)	8
314	(15)	3-12131	PROHESTION 13 (D.F.G.S) (J Brown) J Berry 3-8-1 (7ex)	Ţ
315	(19)	0040-02	THAT'S THE ONE 21 (B.F.S) (Lord Menthews) J Emerington 4-8-0 G Hind (5)	9
316	(26)	0000-08	EVER SHARP 37 (C.G.S) (E Robbins) P Makin 6-7-13	
317	(10)	00-0300	BERTIE WOOSTER 16 (CD.F.G.S) (Miss A Rewding) R Holder 7-7-12 M Roberts	
318	(20)	5413-50	VERY ADJACENT 14 (V,D,F) (J Lawrence) L Cotireli 5-7-12. Dele Otheon (3)	=
319	(30)	215-060	MASHUN 34 (D.F.S) (I Page) R O'Sullivan 5-7-12	
320	(21)	000-004	TOP DREAM 20 (C,F,G,5) (R Green) M Jarvis 5-7-12	
	(9)	14400/0	SUPER ZOOM 16 (S) (B Taylor) M Chennon 4-7-11	Ξ
322	(24)	603541	SOLDHOUS SOLES IN (INC.) (1900) OND (this is recently to the first is seened	E
	(6)	0-00029		6
	(7)	101-342	HANA MARKE 24 (V.D.BF.F) (T Nerses) G Hutter 3-7-8	2
	(12)	821004		•
	(FB)	320212	CANADAM L ILLI IN LIGHTING ILL A LA LIGHT COMMITTER A COMMITTER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	Ξ
327		00-0015	ANGO MENOR 34 (B.D.F.G) (F Glennori) K Bressey 4-7-7	ě
328		302132	TE 190COLEGIUDO GIII I (1997/2) (2) INOVANIANA (1 INDICATED A 11 I / 1 AND 11 INDICATED A 11 I / 1 AND 11 INDICATED A 11 I / 1 AND 11 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ě
329		4-00403		
330	(11)	105-004	DIVINE PET 29 (D.F.G.) (Mrs A Taylor) W Wightmen 5-7-7	
L	ees h	and core	Amico Menor 7-6, Latsbeonestaboutit 7-5, Easy Line 7-2, Divine Pet 7-1.	

Long heapticage Artigo Menor 7-6, Latescentestations 7-6, Easy United Pet 7-1.
SECTING: 8-1 Hans Marie, 12-1 Knayders, Pain Fact, 18-1 Joe Sugden, Knight Of Menor, 20-1 Artigo Menor, Divine Pet, Letabeonastaboutit, Miami Banker, Silca Supreme, Batte W Adjacent, Masmin, Restore, Prohibition, 25-1 That's The One, Craft Express, 28-1 Profits, 33-Herd To Figure, Ever Sherp, Solomon's Song, 45-1 Gallant Hope, Be Fresh, Bocas Rose, C Easy Line, 46-1 Super Zoom.

1989: MAC'S FIGHTER 4-9-12 C Asmussion (15-1) W O'Gorman 27 ran

FORM FOCUS SECA SUPREME 11

market (8), good to firm) on penultiments start with market (8), good to firm) on penultiments start with meterre WOSTER (16) better off) a neck 3rd, Negati OF MERCY (5b worse off) a neck 3rd, Negati OF MERCY (5b worse off) a neck 4rt, PLAIN FACT (same terms) 8th, PROFILIC (6b better off) 9th, EASY LIRE (16) better off) 17th and RESTORE (4b better off) 17th and RESTORE (5b worse off) 2 3rd, MEANN RACE (6b worse off) 2 3rd, MEANN RACE (6b worse off) 2 7th and KANER (6b worse off) 2 3rd, MEANN RACE (6b worse off) 2 7th and KANER (6b worse off) 2 3rd, MEANN RACE (16b better off) 2 7th and KANER (6b worse off) 2 3rd, MEANN RACE (16b better off) 2 7th and KANER (6b worse of

Royal Ascot specialists (since 1985)

Gorman cii wart worth rwood ilop	TRAINER Winners 3 17 3 5 11 7	Runners 8 51 11 25 58 37	Per cent 37.5 33.3 27.3 20.0 18.0 18.9 including ye	S Cauthen Pat Eddery W Carson R Hills	Winners 20 20 10 3 Only qualifiers	Rides 91 95 76 25	Per 2 2 1 1 1
							_

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 6-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .

Receard number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure from (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unsessed rider. B - brought down. S - striped up. R - refused. C - dequalities). Home's name. Days since lest S - soft, good to soft heavy. Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - vigor. H - hood. E - Eyestheid. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handkapper's rating. 420 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group II: 257,342: 5f) (15 tunners) (BBC2

(7) 1711-16 LUCIANA BEACH 25 (B,CD,F,Q) (R Richards) D Eleworth 4-9-3.

FORM FOCUS LIKEANA SEACH hald on to best Greet Commotion by a short head in a group III event at york (61, good) with NADESHORSELLE CHILDE (55) worse off a group-finishing 1141 3rd.

NASEEL DANCER bounced back to his best when the best when the proof of the group of the proof o

4.55 BRITANNIA STAKES (Handicap: 3-Y-O; colts & celdinos: £15,732; 1m str) (26

UN	ers)			
501	(2)	10-54	MESSAGE PAD 36 (C) (Lord Darby) J Watts 9-7 Dean McKeown	93
502	(7)	4-011	THAKIB 39 (D,F,G) (Hemden Al-Maksoum) J Gosden 9-6. W Carnon	58
503	(12)		MUTAH 36 (F) (Sheith Mohammed) H Cecil 9-5	94
504	(23)	315-28	ABS 13 (F) (Hamden Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-1 R Hills	67
	(17)		COURTERY TITLE 24 (F) (Kennet Valley Thoroughbreds Ltd) P Cole 9-0	80
	(15)	01-3	VILLEROI 27 (Q) (Shekth Mohammed) G Henwood 9-0	90
507	(26)	3-212	RUSSIAN FRONTIER 27 (Q) (R Sangster) B Hats 8-13	91
	(14)	3441	FARM STREET 13 (D,S) (L Sainer) P Walwyn 8-11	84
509	(22)	35-0211	COLOURST 23 (D,F) (R Colins) A Stewart 8-6	90
510	15	43-5113	CASKTAL DAZZLER 20 (D.BF.F) (G Ationson) J Berry 8-5 L Dettori	92
	(4)		PETIPA 13 (F) (J Lezzeri) R Hanson 8-4	53
	(19)		MAZAG 34 (BF) (Melopum Al Melopum) M Stoute 8-3 Paul Eddery	82
513	(1)		LITTLE BIG 13 (D,G) (L James) A Boss 8-3	91
	(18)	0-242	HIGHLY SECURE 25 (Lord Sweyming) J Dunlop 8-2	92
515	(6)		L'UOMO CLASSICS 7 (F) (C Prest) Mrs J Perman 8-2 (Sex) T Williams	. 95
516			GULHARO 48 (Lord Vestey) H Candy 7-13	90
	(24)		RINUA 34 (F) (O Zawawi) D Arbutmot 7-13	92
	(10)		GARBIADON & (F) (D Grant) M Tompkins 7-13	94
	(8)	8-25336	SMOKEY NATIVE 7 (V) (J Robb) C Nelson 7-11	92
	titi		PAPPAGALLO 28 (G Sengseer) W Jarvis 7-10	97
	HO	042-55	LORD BERTIE 31 (Mrs B Facchino) J Suscrite 7-10	90
	(13)		REGAL THATCH SO (BLF) (C ONey) C British 7-9	90
	(21)		ALMAGHRIB 9 (Angle Thoroughbred Racing) R Hannon 7-9 A McClione	91
	(2)		CAMPAI 7 (B.SP)) (Mrs. H De Burgh) R Amstrong 7-7	96
	(20)		FOX CHAPEL 4 (F) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 7-7 G Hind (5)	94
	(25)		FREDDIE'S STAR 34 (F) (R Bennett) R Bennett 7-7	_
			Sim Chanal 7.6 Sentificate Clay 5.0	

BETTING: 7-1 Theids, Mussin, 12-1 Farm Street, Colourist, 14-1 Petipe, Villeroi, L'Uomo Classics, Campel, 16-1 Cashtal Dazzier, Gulmerg, Mazzeg, Pappagatio, 18-1 Russien Frontier, 20-1 Message Pad, 25-1 Little Sig., Rinja, Hegrity, Secure, 33-7 Courtesy Title, Gabbladini, 40-1 Abs, Smokey Native, 50-1 Almaghrib. 88-1 Regal Trigeth, 100-1 Fox Chapet, 200-1 Freddie's Star. 1965: POLAR BOY 6-5 S Couthen (5-1) H Cool 16 ran

FORM FOCUS TRAKES Impressed with 8 detect of Grey with States of Grey with 8 detect of Grey Report of York (7f, good) with 8 detect of 8 detect of 8 detect of 9 detect of 10 detec

OHEEN ALEYANDDA STAKES 1919 749- 5m 66 /8 mm

u.		Edition of the desired for the second	
(3)	44-	GENERAL IDEA 484 (Or M Smurit) D Weld (Ire) 5-9-4	-
(5)	1131-01	REGAL REFORM 27 (F) (R Wheeler) G Moore 7-8-4 Dean McKnown 9	9
(69)	15-3348	MBL. POND 8 (F) (Marguess De Moretalle) Jimmy Pizgereid 4-0-2. W Mongli 6 0	
Ö	3/1050-3	CECRLIANO 8 (BF,S) (R Belderson) P Kelloway 4-5-12 L Dettori 8	P.
'n	131-034	ROLL A DOLLAR 27 (F,G) (K Higson) D Eleworth 4-8-12 B Rouse	N,
æ	136401-	GRAND SIJ (F.Q.E) (P. Kohon) P. Muling (Ire) 7-5-9	18
4	633-006	SCRAN 25 (F) (Sir R McAlpine) J Duniop 4-8-7	
à	0	BCRAN 25 (P) (Sir R McAlpine) J Duniop 4-9-7	-
		Isgal Reform, 7-2 Roll A Doller, 5-1 General Idea, 5-1 Grabel, 10-1 Cooffano, 14-1 M	
90-1	Foren, 25	5-1 House & Borney.	

1988: ALA HOUMAK 5-9-5 W Novemen (20-1) F Durr 8 ren

FORM FOCUS GRASEL, good class call purpose performer, best from the level last larm with GENERAL IDEA (18b worse performers with GENERAL IDEA (18b worse performers after easily withing a Kempton (1m 41, good to soft) melden last term but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from the second last from but was slightly discontinued in freiend when the second last from the second last GENERAL IDEA proved himself one of the leading appointing when 7% 4th placed and to Hot Rumour National Hunt Flat race performers in Ireland when the hard General Agent 5t in a Phoenty Park 2th.

BOLLAR ran on to finish 3%14th to Holy 2nd at Kerneral Research BESCAR BESCAR (Appen).

clear to be best Ambuscade by Si at Haydook (2m 35yd, good to firm). SHLL POND did not run up to his best when 148 8th to Nangaritr in a tadies rate at York (1m 4f, good to Selection: MBLL. POND

Saumarez steps up against Tirol RICHARD Hannon's dual Guineas winner Tirol was yesterday supplemented for Sanday's 10-furlong Grand Prix de Paris Louis Vuriton at Georgea fact whom have been described by Charles St. Georgea fact whom have been described by Charles St.

winner Tirol was yesterday supplemented for Sunday's 10-furlong Grand Prix de Paris Louis Vuitton at

Longchamp.

Tirof's Irish Irish owner John Horgan readily paid the required £16,000 to take advantage of what looks to be one of the weakest fields for some years in the event, which was once one of France's most presticious reves.

most prestigious races.

Also supplemented is the former
Henry Cecil-trained Saumarez, whose

George last month, now runs in the colours of Bruce McNall and is trained

at Chantilly by the second-season trainer
Nicolas Clement.
Nine were declared yesterday, although trainers have the option to take
their horses out this morning. Best of the
home contenders are Francois Boutin's Priolo, winner of the group one Prix Jean Prat last time out, and the Andre last outing was a three-quarters of a Fabre-trained Colour Chart.

AVR Selections By Mandarin

2.15 No Quarter Given. 2.45 Latin Mass. 3.20 Kingsley. 3.55 New Mexico. 4.30 Swing Dancer. 5.00 Band On The Run.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 — 2.45 — 3.20 Shadow Bird. 3.55 New Mexico, 4.30 Swing Dancer.

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best SIS Going: good 2.15 REDBURN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,469: 61) (11 runners)

1 (11) 244150 DONOVAN ROSE 14 (B,CD,F,Q,S) (P Savin) J Berry 5-10-0.
2 (1) 5-352 MORCHODA 9 (G Hamilton) P Montaith 4-9-11
3 (2) 155-305 SABONIS 15 (V,D,F) (C Pennick) Denys Smith 3-9-4
4 (3) 303333 NO QUARTER QIVEN 9 (D,F,S) (J Abell) P Feignts 5-9-4
5 (4) 8,0-002 ZODE 4 (D & 9 Smiths) J S Wiston 4-9-0
6 (5) 40000-1 BREAK LOOSE 14 (B,D,F,Q) (E Booth) D Chapman 4-8-4
8 (7) 0/00000 VALLEY MILLS 3 (CD,F,Q,S) (T Berron) T Berron 10-8-1
9 (6) 00605- SHIMMEL WATER ZTO (L S (Cons) Ltd) J Jefferson 4-7-12. S Glies
S Torner
P Delton
A Tucker
J Fordhate (5)
S Hareorth
C Hodgeon
M Hamphrise (5)

	10 (8) 50-0055 TANFEN 9 (D.F.G.S) (W Burns) T Craig 9-7-11
Ì	11 (9) 00-0344 FANMAN 9 (W Jardine) C Perker 5-7-10 J Birch @ 9
	BETTING: 3-1 No Querrer Given, 7-2 Amron, 4-1 Morcinda, 5-1 Breek Loose, 8-1 Fenman, 10-1 Donova Rose, 12-1 Sabonis, 14-1 Tantan, 15-1 others.
	1989: HALVOYA 4-9-2 G Husband (8-1) J Spearing 14 ran
	2.45 CUNNING PARK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,243: 5f) (4 runners)
	1 (4) 500 FILL THE SAIL 7 (Gordien Troeller Bloodstock Ltd) K Brassey 8-11 S Waltworth 8
1	2 (2) 0 JUST A TREAT 23 (D Brown) J Berry 8-11
ĺ	3 (3) 2023 LATIN MASS 10 (G Nosh) J Berry 8-11
	4 (1) 90 WHAT A CARD 11 (C Pennick) Denys Smith 8-11
ı	BETTING: 1-2 Letin Mass, 4-1 Just A Treat, 6-1 What A Card, 10-1 Fill The Sall.
	1989: WESTERN MUSIC 8-11 D McKeown (5-4) J Wilson 3 rah

Graceland Lady an admirable substitute for greenhouse effect

PETER Easterby and Kevin Darley | his filly Tiffin Time win the Windhill Selling Handicap for Easterby and Darley by four lengths from Newmarket challenger Bell Turret. teamed up for a 20-1 double at Ripon yesterday with Tiffin Time and Graceland Lady.

Tiffin Time was a first winner for Baillie's useful mare Mashin Time, who won six races for him, five of them off the reel. The winner is also related to Brewin Time - successful in four races for the lucky owner - and dual winner Laird Of Balmoral and Baggin Time.

It would be no surprise to see Tiffin Time, the 9-4 favourite yesterday, run up a similar sequence. She quickened clear over a furlong from home and has an immediate objective here next week. Darley was narrolwy deprived of a

treble when Cool Run. 6-1, beat his mount Not Yet by a neck in the Winksley Handicap. John Lowe was at work from a long way out on the Bryan McMahon-trained winner, but the mare's battling qualities proved decisive

3.20 SNODGRASS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,318: 1m 5f) (4 runners)

BETTING: 5-4 Kingsley, 7-4 Shadow Bird, 5-1 Perstan House, 6-1 Corporate Member. 1980: HOLY ZEAL 8-4 M Birch (4-1) D Arbuthnot 5 ran

3.55 B.E.N. HANDICAP (23.590: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 New Mexico, 7-2 Cheertul Times, 9-2 Royalist, 6-1 Fighting Gorytus, 8-1 Ghadbbean, 12-1 Trip To The Moon, 16-1 Forest Nymph, in Orbit. RESS 6-9-5 M Birch (5-4 tav) C Tinklar 5 ran

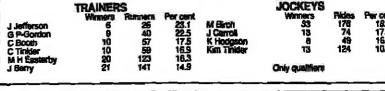
4.30 DALMILLING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,532: 1m) (8 runners) 1 (8) 200002 SWING NORTH 8 (3) (Miss A Camplon) D Chapman 9-6 J Camplon States of Ca Jigwe .. A Mercer

1989: BLUE CHATEAU S-D M Birch (5-2 fav) C Tinkfer 11 ren

5.	0 G	ЮШ	KSCROI	FT HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,947: 7f) (9 runners)	
-	1	(6)	301584	EL ARAB 9 (V,F) (T Jones) E Alston 9-7 S Webster	95
	3	(2)		WESTERN MUSIC 13 (C.F.) (Western Meeting Owners) J S Wilson 9-6 J Lowe SUPER ONE 13 (D.F.G.) (W Spink) T Barron 9-4	
	4	(3)	33-5002	FINAL SHOT 7 (F) (P Hurst) M H Easterby 9-3	● 99
	5	(4) (r)	2-60156	HICKORY WIND 7 (V.CD.F) (Lord Durham) Denys Smith 9-3	92 55
		(5)	545-61	BAND ON THE RUN 16 (F) (D Allen) B Molteron 8-13	39
	9	(8)		MAC KELTY 21 (B,S) (W Mackanzie) N Bycroft 8-8	
SETTING: 7-4 Western Music, 7-2 Band On The Run, 9-2 Final Shot, 6-1 Indian Star, 10-1 El Arab, Super One, 14-1 Hickory Wind, 16-1 others.					

1989: GOTHIC FORD 5-9-0 M Birch 4-1 (C Tinkler) 11 ran

Course specialists



THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary



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and rapid results

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SOUTHWELL Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Sungrove Pride. 2.0 Waad. 2.30 Gott's Desire, 3.0 Losmanar. 3.30 Off The Record. 4.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Martin Lavell Post. 2.0 Waad, 2.30 Silk Princess, 3.0 Jahzeelan, 3.30 Indelible Mark. 4.0 Hostess Quickly.

Going: standard Draw: 61-71, low numbers best 1.30 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HANDICAP (E2,490: 6f)

(13 runrers) 1 0006 SAMONTON PALACE 11 (B.D.F.Q.S) J Berry 7-9-10 S Morris 6 2 0300 DENHAM GREEN 5 (D.F.S) M H Sastarby 4-9-5 K Dasley 11 3 -003 WHIPPER IN 11 (F.S) J Etherington 5-9-3 S Raymond 9 4 -043 MARTIN-LAVELL POST 14 (G) M Prescott 3-9-3 C Martin-Lavell Post 14 (G) M Prescott 3-9-3 C Martin-19

5 5013 MEMBRING 9 (01.0.5) P Felgete 4-9-3 (7cs). N Tebbutz 7 6 -005 DIADAD 14 F Lee 3-9-1 7 0-00 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 7 (G) R Woodhouse 4-8-1 A Shoute 6

7-2 Mimining, 9-2 Mertin-Lavel Post, 5-1 Sungrove Pride, Whipper in, Sandition Palace, Denham Green, 10-1 others. 20 LEICESTERSHIRE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

22,448: 61) (10)

004 NO CHESTIONS 3 J Berry 8-6. A Proud 6
04 SINGING MISS 21 J Berry 8-6. B Reysland 4 2-1 Wasd, 3-1 Singing Miss, 4-1 Will Plasi, 6-1 Gent-bleyou, 8-1 Okroan, 10-1 Tender Dancer, 12-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: J Berry, 5 winners from 23 runners, 21.7%; R Bastman, 3 from 14, 21.4%; M Prescott, 3 from 14, 21.4%; C Allen, 4 from 23, 17.4%; M Brittein, 7 from 68, 10.3%; J Wharson, 5 from 48, 10.2%,

JOCKEYS: B Reymond, 3 winners from 27 ndes, 11.1%. (Only

3.0 STAFFORDSHIRE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 71) (7) SWEEPS LAKES (2-1-U: XZ,UOU: /1) (/)

1 GRECIAN REBE, M 8ef 9-0 K Bradehaw 7
2 JAKZELAN M Precort 9-0 C Noter 1
3 34 LOSMANAR 13.1 Enerington 9-0 K Darloy 4
4 D PRINCE HURRICANE 18 Pat Mitchell 9-0 N Day 2
5 TRICYCLING J Berry 9-0 B Reymond 6
6 42 GREENSIDE 7 R Trompson 8-9 R Proc 6
7 4 Trigul 19 D Haydh Jones 8-9 R Proc (9) 3
11-4 Greenside, 3-1 Tricycling, 4-1 Greetan Rebel, 6-1 Losmanar, Jehrzeelan, 8-1 Tariti, 14-1 Prince Hurricane. 3.30 WORCESTERSHIRE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 6f) (9) 3-1 Off The Record, 7-2 Gazzymet, 5-1 Indelible Mark, 6-1 Parkway Express, Sunlight Express, 8-1 others. 3f) (15) 5 2003 CALABALI 22 R Hoffinshead 8-7 E Husband (7) 14 6 -821 HOSTESS OURCKLY 4 (Q) Dr J Scargil 8-7 (7ax)

4.0 DERBYSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,574: 1m 1 0006 STORM JIB 8 B Presce 9-7 A Garts (7) 5 2 3-05 PLEASIRE FLIGHT 27 W Hagges 9-3 N Day 3 3 4022 DANCING EARL 14 C British 6-12 B Raymond 4 4 0400 SCHIG OF GYMCHAK 5 (8) M H Exserby 8-10

5 -521 TRUST I SOURCE TO THE STATE OF THE ST George Moore-trained Restless Don. Thorny Flat. 4-1 Dancing Earl, 5-1 Seth Lake, 6-1 Hostess Cluickly, 7-1 First Hame, 8-1 Placture Flight, 10-1 Storm Jib. 12-1 others.

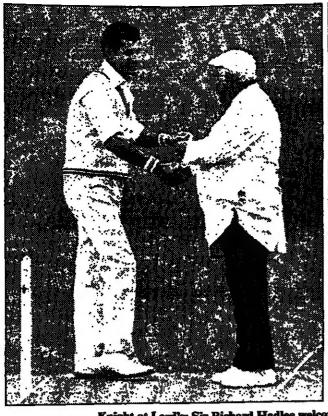
The Tricity Bendix Maiden Auction Stakes provided a first winner for Sue Tindall, but it nearly never happened, as she was going to choose a greenhouse in preference to Graceland Lady. Mrs Tindali said: "I'm a keen gar-

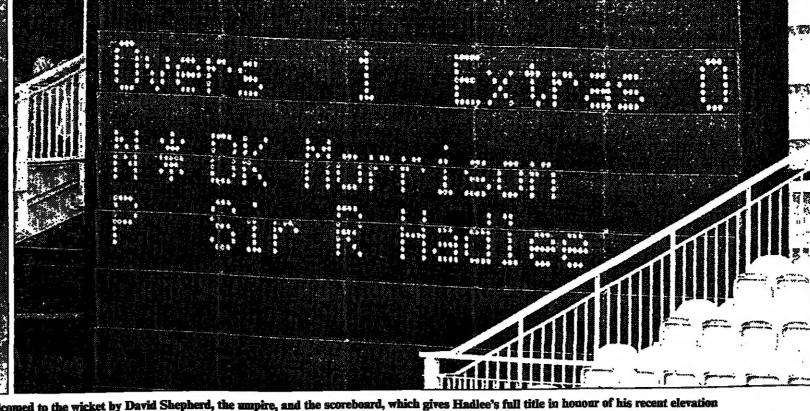
dener and I've been pestering my husband about getting a greenhouse for some time. When the filly ran badly first time I told Peter Easterby I wished I had the greenhouse instead. Now I'm glad I chose the horse." The Tindalls are no strangers to racing, however, as husband Roger has several horses in his name, including the

Darley, deputising for Royal Ascotbound Mark Birch, produced Graceland Lady with a well-timed run to beat

Thorny Flat.

Owner-breeder Peter Baillie watched the first five home.





Houghton steels

Atherton falls before the rain

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (New Zealand won toss): England have scored 27 for one wicket against New Zealand

THE grave and gloomy breakfast time weather forecaster assured us that Lord's would have rain by midday and he was only five minutes out. Almost 18,000 people cursed his accuracy while one, Michael Atherton, fervently wished the heavens had opened an hour sooner.

At Trent Bridge a fortnight ago, Atherton batted for a day and a half and looked as if he did not know how to get out. Yesterday, he batted for 11 balls and looked fallible against several before falling to one he ought to have left alone. Cue a chorus about this game being a great leveller. Graham Gooch, watching

from the non-striker's end, had prepared us for just such an eventuality. Amid general eulogising over Atherton's in-nings at Nottingham, Gooch

Too much

water

in Bath

By JACK BAILEY

BATH (second day of three): Somerset have scored 104 for one wicket against Glamorgan

FULL marks to all concerned

for trying, but after waiting around nearly all day while the

rain teemed down and then starting promptly after the first break in the weather, the day's play was restricted to 15

During this time, Glamorgan bowled 22 balls, Somerset, in the shape of Cook and Hayhurst, added nine runs to

the overnight total of 95 for one

and the executives all came out

of the hospitality tents for a breath of fresh air, before diving

back inside again.
On the field, there was time

for Bastien to complete one of the slowest overs on record when he began the day's play by completing the over he had begun almost 24 hours earlier.

Having got that out of the way, he and Watkin bowled a

line and length and Hayhurst struck a splendid four through

the covers, thus overtaking

Cook. Cook nudged a couple of

of 1,000 championship runs.

Denby double up

Denby, the Derbyshire County League champions, beat Southwell by five wickets in a regional semi-final of the Nat-

ional Cricket Associations
Cockspur Cup after a 7.20am
start. Back in Denby, on the
same day, they beat
Chaddesden, in a local cup
match by 158 runs

match, by 158 runs.

singles and is now only 18 short

SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S)

England First Innings

"G A Gooch not out ... M A Atherton b Morrison

Played on against ou

A J Stewart not out A J Lumb, R A Smith, N H Fairbrother, †R C Russell, P A J De Freitzs, G C Smell, E E Hemmings and D E Malcolm to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-3.

New Zealand

T J Franklin, "J G Wright, A H Jones, M D Crowe, M J Greatbatch, K R Rutherford, Sir Richard Hadlee, †1 D S Smith, J G Bracewell, M C Snedden, D K Morrison.

Listofree: N. J. Kitchen and D. J. She

determinedly refused to overreact. He might, pointed out the captain, make nought next time he bats. Prophetic words from one who knows.

Gooch began his Test career by being out for nought. So too, last summer, did Atherton. And if the captain is well qualified to tell his young doned hope. It was a depress-partner that there will be dark ing duty for them, not at all ing Lewi days to come, Atherton is the way that cheerful West first cap.

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Lancashire have scored 222 for five against Middlesex

THE Lancashire members who trooped home disconsolately, wondering why the merest spit of rain sends players scurrying for the dressing-room and the World Cup football, are not alone. One would have thought

to get on with the game, even if the umpires did not consider

that conditions were perfect.

There was insufficient rain

between 3.30 and 5pm to dampen the dust surrounding

the building works at the War-

wick Road end. But the square

remained mummified and the

members' ire was hardly cooled

by the sight of umpire Bird giving a lengthy interview to a television crew on the com-

AT LEAST two county cricket-ers will remember the longest day of 1990 for other reasons than the rain which affected all

the matches and prevented any

play at all taking place in the game between Gloocestershire

and Hampshire. Peter Hartley, the Yorkshire

seam bowler, took the last three Warwickshire wickets at Shef-field to finish with career-best figures of six for 57. His

previous best return, six for 68 against Nottinghamshire, came

on the same ground in 1986.

already man enough to take such set-backs in his stride. His was the only wicket lost in the 50 minutes' cricket the weather permitted. There was never much prospect of a resumption as the day grew grimmer by the hour and at

4.30pm the umpires aban-

Tuffnell allows no liberties

By Martin Searby

advanced by 58. He has been in

347 minutes so far for his

play was the bowling of Tufnell, who delivered his left-arm spin-

ners artfully and unchanged from the Warwick Road end.

Hartley hands out six of the best

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Despite his efforts Yorkshire

were unable to capitalise on

bowling out the championship leaders for 231. Their out-of-

form batsmen were pinned down by Allan Donald and it

needed a defiant innings from

Ashley Metcalfe, who made 53 before falling to Tim Munton, to see them to 123 for five before the weather closed in at

the weather closed in at Abbeydale Park. Leicestershire's West Indies

fast bowler. Winston Benjamin,

who was 46 not out overnight.

unbeaten 92.

As is usual at cricket, no of whom toured with England information was forthcoming teams last winter.

On the evidence of 28 overs

day at 5.30pm. But with the for 55 runs and all three wickets Lancashire membership roll to fall yesterday he also has claims to recognition, not least

The first day's ration of play was 40 overs. Yesterday's was 57, during which Lancashire made 131 runs and Mendis, in would appear to have more turble one of his slowest innings.

made 131 runs and Mendis, in would appear to have more surely one of his slowest innings, variation than seem from his

The most engaging feature of the three-and-a-quarter hours of the three-and-a-quarter hours of the three-and-a-quarter hours of the him over mid-wicket,

Aged 24, he is the youngest of than encouraging for today and both sides may regret their lack of Nottinghamshire, both totting up in September.

the 1989 season because of a James Whitaker after he had

rivals this season

Tufnell had Jesty taken at

caught at cover off a leading

The weather forecast is less

edge, to emphasise his quality.

added only a single to Wednes-day's 115. But then their

bowlers were struck to all parts

by Benjamin, whose previous highest score of 95 not out was made four years ago. He needed only [41] balls for his hundred

and hit three sixes, all off Miller.

Leicestershire declared at 320

for six, and Bowler and Kim

Barnett carried Derbyshire to 70

Only 83 minutes play was

possible at Fenner's where Cambridge University are 57 for two

and 11 fours.

without loss.

Countryman, Mervyn Kitchen, would have chosen to begin his first Test match. The bookmakers had

plainly listened to the weather men. They quoted the draw at 4-11 and, with more rain predicted today, it is difficult to argue. Already, this threematch Cornhill series looks destined for a sudden death decider at Edgbaston.

Yesterday, however, there was at least an opportunity to salute cricket's latest knight. Sir Richard Hadlee led the New Zealanders on to the field and the crowd stood as one, applauding him generously all the way to the middle. Hadlee sketched a wave and trotted to mark out his run up, anxious to bury sentiment in per-

Wright had put England in to bat, just as he had indicated he might on the eve of the match. He had also replaced a spin bowler, Priest, with an extra batsman, Rutherford. England are unchanged, leaving Lewis still awaiting his

The early overs justified Wright's belief that the first morning would be the best time to bowl. Hadiee, untroubled by the attention lavished upon him, was his usual rhythmical self, but Morrison, wayward at Trent Bridge, was a revelation. Bowling at a distinctly lively speed, he swung the ball consistently towards the slips and both Gooch and Atherton were

In the fourth over, Atherton pushed instinctively at a ball swinging harmlessly wide and dragged it back into the stumps with a thick inside edge. A crucial innings for Stewart thus began earlier than he would have liked.

beaten more than once.

Stewart had one alarm, missing a hook against Morri-son and feeling the ball rattle the grill of his helmet, but by now Gooch was batting confidently. He had dispatched a short ball from Hadlee to the square-leg boundary and advanced firmly to 16 when the rain curtailed an absorbing passage of play.

Wasim's title gift to Durham By Mark Herbert

LIVERPOOL: Durham Univer-sity beat Exeter University by six

A MATCH-winning innings by

the former Pakistan Test bats-man, Wasim Raja, in his faregame, earned Durham University the Commercial Union UAU title at Liverpool yesterday, after two consecutive final defeats. They beat Exeter University by six wickets, with 15.3 overs to spare.

Set a modest target of 134, Durbam ran into trouble against the bowling of Smith and Brooke. Evans had departed for a duck, Morris was superbly a click, Morris was superity run-out by Clark's direct throw, and Longley had been caught behind when Wasim came in.

Keey resisted well until he
was trapped trying to hoist
Wight, the off spinner, after
lunch. Wasim, who hit four
four while a topsering six hefours plus a towering six, be-came the first batsman in this

season's competition to score a fifty against Exeter. Exeter's strength this season has been their bowling, but to give their attack a safety margin, quick runs were needed. They failed. Resuming at 99 for four overnight, Scovell and Clark

added eight before the collapse, in which five wickets tumbled r 11 runs.
The only bowlers Durham used were Boiling and Mac-Donald; as on Wednesday, the Donaid; as on wennesday, use latter's pace and movement were beyond most of the Exeter batsmen, but yesterday he had more luck in finding the edges.

ailing Zimbabwe DAVID Houghton, the Zirn- his form to ensure Zimbabwe,

DAVID Houghton, the Zimbabwean captain, made a disciplined 91 yesterday to lead a fine recovery in the ICC Trophy semi-final match with Bangladesh here. From a looming crisis at 37 for four, Zimbabwe finished with 231 for seven from their 60 overs.

their 60 overs.

It was a stiff target for Bangladesh, who were struggling when rain stopped play. They need a further 119 from 25.2 overs, with five wickets in hand, when the match, hopefully, is completed today.

Meanwhile, this carry-over has forced the abandonment of

the third-place match today between the losers here and Kenya.

Houghton, normally an aggressive stroke-maker, subdued his instincts and struck only five

fours but kept the score moving with 41 shrewdly-placed singles in a masterly, controlled in-nings. Houghton had been out of touch in this tournament. scoring only four runs in three innings as Zimbabwe swept

winners of the past two com-petitions, look likely to reach the final in which they would meet the Netherlands tomorrow. A lively opening spell from Nowsher, a left-arm paceman,

brought him three early wickets. Mohamed Khan's direct hit of the bowler's stumps ran out Flower and left Zimbabwe Flower and left Zimbabwe struggling. Houghton was then well supported by Arnott who had 21 singles in a careful 29.

These two put on 97 in 32 overs for the fifth wicket and started to prise the game from Bangladesh's grip. Arnott was out when he miscued a pull to mid-wicket against Hoque Moni, who next ball had Briant stamped. Zimbabwe's come-back was completed by nowerful.

back was completed by powerful hitting from the fast bowler, Brandes, who took 24 of the 25 runs Nowsher's final over cost. tery, with drizzle, Bangladesh attempted too much aggression too soon. They were quickly 45 for five after Duers, the medium-pace bowler, took four for 16 in his first eight overs.

Ward delights in hapless spinners By STEPHEN THORPE

TRENT BRIDGE (second day theless a limited shot-maker and

of three): Surrey, with seven first-innings wickers in hand, are 203 runs ahead of Nottinghamshire DAVID Ward's championship best, an undefeated 154, placed the shambles of Nottinghamthe snambles of Nottingham-shire's first innings into even sharper perspective. Strangely, and despite the benefit of the flattest pitch in the country at the Oval, Surrey have gleaned the least batting points of any county, but maybe the tide has turned.

Marguiting schoolbous seems the covers, while all the bowlers struggled with the easy-peced wicket.

Saxelby, in particular, tended to shortness and Stephenson, after a belated introduction, was far from his usual self at the outset. Thus we were granted that rare and welcome vision, an

Marauding schoolbovs seem the norm at most grounds these days and Nottinghamshire were welcomed with unbridled joy at every pavilion excursion. A classic case of misplaced enthusiasm, it transpired, as Surrey plundered their attack in adding 201 to their overnight 102 for two for the loss of Alikhan, before rain and bad light annoyingly halted proceedings in mid-

Alikhan, an engaging man the hapless Field and brave competitor, is never-

he was soon overtaken by Ward who is enjoying his most prolific season with the bat. Ward played beautifully in the morning session, especially through the covers, while all the bowlers

that rare and welcome vision, an all-spin combination, of Afford and Field-Buss, the latter, an off spinner, playing his first champ-ionship match of the season. Ward fairly relished Afford's

slow left-arm as he approached a third hundred of the season and twice drove him gloriously straight on the up for four. Having reached his hundred in three hours and 153 balls, Ward switched attention and, through the hapless Field-Buss for three

Highest score for Hall

By Ivo Tennant

Sussex made 30 runs off these, Hall achieving his highest championship score in the pro-WORCESTER (second day of three): Sussex have scored 85 for no wicket against Worcester-IT WAS barely believable that this was the longest day of the year. By tea-time, when the weather forecast had been

proved markedly securate. Worcester's cathedral was shrouded in mist as well as scaffolding. Only 13 overs were bowled before the deluge.

week, Tim de Leede, aged 22, an all-rounder from The Neth-erlands, who has impressed Paul Parker, the Sussex captain. He

HOCKEY Britain fail to take advantage of Dutch

From Sydney Friskin IN AMSTERDAM

Netherlands. Great Britain.

IF MARKS were awarded for neatness, neither the Netherlands nor Great Britain would have qualified for any from one of the untidiest matches seen so far in the BMW. seven nations tournament here

yesterday.

The Netherlands had one of their worst days and Britain failed to take advantage of it, despite having more possession

despite having more possession and 10 short corners.

The day's honours must go to the Britain goalkeeper. Steve Taylor, who made several saves to stop Bovelander converting any of the four short corners awarded to the Dutch. Taylor probably made his most spectacular save in the 26th minute when Bovelander put extra power into his shot.

Despite the tightness of the British defence Parievilet, the best of the Dutch forwards, found enough space on the right to run deep and centre for Weterings to drive hard into the net in the 29th minute.

After Taylor had saved from Parlevliet early in the second half, the Dutch defence was in retreat as Robert Thompson broke clear on the right the retreat as Robert Thompson broke clear on the right, the goalkeeper foiling his attempt to

A succession of further short corners proved unavailing to Britain despite having opportu-nities to score from the scram-bles that followed.

Whenever the Dutch broke away, Taylor came to the rescue and averted a certain goal in the last minute with another bril-liant save off Parlevliet. The Dutch stayed in contention for the title, leaving Britain with their fourth defeat in a row.

I DELI' I OUTTH GEREAT IN A FOW.

METHERLANDR: F Lorinte: F Bovelander,
M Bernings, H Koorman, J Plerts, J
Srintmen, M Delisson (capp, H Kveinien (sub, M Moolenburg), E Partevilet, S Veer (sub, B Venede), G Vetterings.

GREAT BRITARI: S Taylor; D Fectioner (capt), S Martin (sub P Bolland), J Potter, J Lesiett, R HR, C Mayer, R Gereis, R Thompson, J Kirkwood, N Thompson (sub, D Williams). ree: S Dec (Sp) and G Belder (Aus).

 The Great Britain women's A squad resume training this weekend when it meets at Lilleshall National Sports Centre today (Joyce Whitehead writes). The players are the same as those who played in Leicester last month with the exception of

last month with the exception of Wendy Fraser, of Scotland, who will be absent but nobody will take her place.

The squad next meets from August 3 to 5, when some members of the England World Cup squad will play and the names of those players chosen for the tour of New Zealand and Australia in October will be announced.

EQUESTRIANISM Goodwin the

fastest in jump-off GEOFF Goodwin pulled off the Area International Trial in blus-

tery conditions at the Lincolnshire County Show, yesterday, with some distinguished com-pany, including Michael Whitaker, trailing behind (a Special Correspondent writes). Riding Slumberland Kemberton he had the fastest clear in the seven-horse jump-

off.
RESULTS: Working Hunter 1, J
Bradwell's Storm Petrol; 2, J Harpham's
Bootleg; 3, J Hunt's Shekespeare. Cobe
(all weights): 1, A Clark's Reballit; 2, J
Dunlop's Just William; 3, R Gardner's
Benedict. Working Cobes: 1, D Derwin's
Miss Marple; 2, W Harrison's Peter
Rabbit; 3, S Lindsey's Souke Donoven.
Riding Horses (small): 1, J Tempy's Pair
Breeze; 2, Cooper Corporation's Duckylis ENNANT

Sussex made 30 runs off these, Hall achieving his highest championship score in the process. The feature of his unbeaten 36 was a punched cover drive for four off the back foot. Neither he nor Lenham were taxed on a slow pitch.

Sussex are to coach, for one week, Tim de Leede, aged 22, an all-rounder from The Netherlands, who has impressed Paul Parker, the Sussex captain. He will arrive at Hove in early July.

Hartley, only the second Yorkshire bowler to take five or more wickets in an innings this beat the rain to complete his maiden century at Grace Road, where Derbyshire got rid of in reply to Kent's 329 for three declared. year, missed almost the whole of YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP AND OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Lancs v Middlesex OLD TRAFFORD (second day of times): Lancashere have scored 222 for five against Middlesax

Total (5 wkts, 97 overs)

0898-500-333

ignomiani Services pir. 24:30 White Smit 1:901. Calls charged at 25o nm restate

Britannic Assurance county championship *D P Hughes, J D Fitton, P J W Allott and B P Patterson to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-77, 3-104, 4-182, 5-219. 182,5-219.
mmDDLESEX: D1. Haynes, MARoseberry,
MW Garring, MR Ramprakash, KR
Brown, P'CR Turnell, †PFarbrace, NF
NRBarns, JEEmburey, SPHughes, ARC

No play yesterday

res: H D Bird and P J Eele. GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v **TEXACO**



Yorks v Warwicks SHEFFIELD (second day of three): York-shire, with the first-innings wickets in hend, are 108 runs behind Warwickshire nd, are 108 runs behind Warnwickst
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
Moles c Blakey b Hartley
Patchile b Gough
(10 lin bw b Hartley
Humpage Ibw b Gough A
Raeve Ibw b Moxon
Twose c Blakey b Hartley
Oster c Carrick b Gough
Deper c Mexon b Hartley
Denaid c Blakey b Hartley
Benjamin c Moxon b Hartley
Murrion not cut nus points: Lancashira 2. Middlesex 2.

unton not out tras (ib 8, w 2, nb 7) ... Total (\$1.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-33, 4-18, 5-97, 6-118, 7-199, 8-212, 9-222.

BOWLING: Jarvis 22-6-52-0; Hartley 21.3-3-67-4; Gough 18-5-36-3; Pickles 9-5-33-0; Morgan 8-2-16-1; Carrick 13-5-29-0. M D Moron of Piper b Benjamin

E Robinson of Parick D Benjamin

Sharp not out

Carrick not and b Munton

A A Metcatte c Benjamin b Ast Din

H J States b Munton

E Robinson of Piper b Benjamin

Sharp not out

Carrick not out

Extras P Extras (lb B, nb 3) ...

Total (5 wids, 53 overs) 123
PJ Hertley, C S Pickles, P W Jarvis and D Gough to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-64, 3-75, 4-88, 5-105. ires: B Leadheater and D O Oslear. Notts v Surrey

TRIBNT BRIDGE (second day of three): Surrey, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 203 runs ahead of Notting-MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 100 (M P Biolones 5 for 34). 25 (b 5, 4) 11, nb 6) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-40, 3-262.

Umpires: J C Baiderstone and J H Hemoshira.

and the company of the contract of the contra

Worcs v Sussex WORICESTER (second day of three bussex have scored BS for no wio gainst Worcestershire against Worcestershire
SUSSEX: First linings
N J Lenham not out
J W Hall not out
Extras (to 2, no 5)

Total (no wkt. 40 overs) ,... "P W G Parker, A P Wells, M P Speight, C M Wells, A I C Dodemaide, A C S Pigott, †P Moores, R A Bunting and I D K Salisbury to bat. Salisbury to bat.
WORCESTERSHIRE: TS Curtis, P Bent, G
A Hick, I T Bothern, D B D'Oliveira, "P A
Neale, P J Newport, 15 J Rhodes, S R
Lampits, S M McEwen, R K Blingworth.
Bonus polinta: Worcestershire 0, Sussex

Umpires: D J Constant and J W Holder. Somerset v Glam BATH (second day of three): Somersel have scored 104 for one wicket against gen SOMERSET: First lonings

S J Cook not out

J E Hardy low b Bastlen

A N Hayhurst not out

Extras (b S, nb 3) Extras (D S, ND 3) 104
"C.J Tavarà, R.J Harden, †N D Burns, G D
Rose, I G Swatiow, N A Mallender, H R J
Trump and A N Jones to bat. Trump and a N Jones to Dat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-22. GLAMORGAN: "A R Butcher, H Morris, G C Holmes, M P Maynerd, I V A Richards, R D B Crott, N G Comilery, TC P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Wattun, S Bastien. set O. Gla R Julien and N T Plews.

Leics v Derbyshire LEICESTER (second day of three): Derby-shire, with all first-limbings wickets in hand, are 250 nars benind Leicestershire LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings T J Boon b Warner 8

N E Briers c Krikken b Jean-Jacques 29 J Whiteler b Warner
P Willey & Miller b Goldsmith
Poter Rave b Miller
J D R Benson e Adams b Miller
W K M Benjemin not out
P A Nixon not out
Extras (b 3, ib 5, nb 9)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-67, 3-73, 4-148, 5-163, 6-249,

Total (no wkt. 18 overs) 70

E Morris, A P Kulper, B Roberts, C J

tame, †K M Krikken, S C Goldsmith, G

Eler, M Jean-Jacques and A E Warner to nos noista: Laicestarature 4, Derby es: K E Palmer and 8 Hassen. ICC Trophy

semi-final Bangladesh v Zimb THE HAGUE (Bangladesh won toss) Bangladesh, with five wickets in hend need 120 runs to best Zaubshwe

BANGLADESH

and M J Asim to DBC.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-23, 3-31, 4-32, 5-45.
BOWLING: Jamits 6-1-18-1; Ouers 9-2-21-4; Traicos 6-1-18-0; Brandes 7.4-1-36-0; Shah 6-1-18-0.
Umpires: A Sarker (Kenya) and W Molensar (The Notherlands). Other matches **UAU** final

LIVERPOOL: Durham University be Exeter University by she wickets
EXCTER UNIVERSITY
R M Wight c Elison to Boiling
G F Hill c Keey b MacDonald
R Mould b Washir Raja
P J A Baidwin c Longley b MacDonald
G Scovel c and b Boiling
D J Clark live b MacDonald
M K Barker c Longley b Boiling
P Snelling b MacDonald
A M Smith c Boiling b MacDonald
R K Brooks b MacDonald
R K Brooks b MacDonald †J A G Waters not out Extres (to 4, nb 2)

Extres (b 4, nb 2) 6
Total (57.1 overs) 134
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-45, 3-90, 4-90, 5-107, 6-111, 7-114, 8-116, 9-118.
BOWLING: MecDomaid 28.1-5-56-5; Ellson 7-2-10-0; Datin 2-0-73-0; Wastim Raja 5-0-17-1; Bolling 15-1-34-3.
UNITHAM UNIVERSITY
"R S M Morris run out 12
B G Evans o Banker b Brooke 16
Usin Raja not out 57
C L Keey bw b Wight 32

Fill Bailey not out ras (b 2, ib 1, w 1, nb 5) ... Extras (b 2, ib 1, w 1, mb 5) 9 Total (4 wides, 44.3 overs) 157 JR C Dipidry, B C Esson, R H MecDonsid, J Bolling and Sanjay Patal did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-26, 3-37, 4-112.

112. 80WLING: Smith 18-1-59-1; Brooke 8-4-13-1; Barker 7-1-30-0; Wight 10.3-4-24-1; Scowell 1-0-8-0. Umpires: K Hopley and W T Robins. Cambridge U v Kent

FENNER'S (second day of time): Cam-bridge University, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 272 runs behind Kont

Total (2 wkts M J Lowrey, M J Morris, G Hutchinson, R A Pymen, A J Buzza, D H Shufflebothern and R H J Jentins to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-63. Umpires: G | Burgess and B J Meyer.

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Marc Far : 0 in to tell of the state been experience The broken in 2 foot were directly in more ways had stubbed had when switching in his 130-221 2 (. weeks earlier and cut a large hole . his shoe to liberate qigit "II" SCORE!

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Carrolls Inst marnock (estate)

Putti

Tour, had a s. round of the Byle & Masters at Bercuit sels, yesterday She wastroke ahead of August and Gillian Steven The Angle-Senius Nicholas and representing the wing of the tour Artic make a decent basic "to between them, but had they appreciate that a ability matter more un

Nation

THE Henley entry, and

erday, toos the a the second time and quality to when the any enthusiast 3 : from 17 oversess on the list, many of top events the lack winners at world The Great Britis squad will be present following their sales to the international jear The Grand has a entries and is the Peter Coni. the Reserve man, "offers ::: some truly memora; Hansa Donmuna year in 12cord sequently world that turn to defend

CRICKET Second Comhill Test Tara LORD'S, England v New Zee : Britannic Assurance act 11.0, 110 overs GLONCESTER: GELERING OLD TRAFFORD: Larger ...

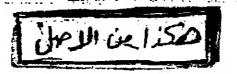
Their opposition

LEICESTER: Laicester TREAT BRIDGE: NSTY-7-6-3-Surrey BATH Somerast v Carrings WORCESTER: Williams SHEPPRELD: Yorkshire . Warn

Denis Tingay's Sugge AND PRIX: Brits MOTOCACE

AUTOSPOR

prand Grand



Calcavecchia's 66 a notable feat in the circumstances

حكذا من الاجل

"Tell you the truth, I came

over here real worried about

my golf game," Calcavecchia said. "It hasn't been right for

three or four months, and although my wife kept telling me it would come back, I was

If he had legitimate grounds

for concern - he missed the

cut by a handsome margin in

the US Open last week - some

of them must have been dispelled by a brilliant, six-birdie round, at least part of

which was produced when the

wind and rain elevated the

Portmarnock links to their

He birdied the 10th, his first

most devilish.

beginning to get worried."

healthy toes.

IT WAS a fine, soft day in Dublin, which in any other part of the British Isles would be better understood as damp, drizzly and rather miserable.
The weather did not deter
Mark Calcavecchia who, a broken toe and a soggy left foot notwithstanding, led the field after the first day of the Carrolls Irish Open at Port-

marnock yesterday. The British Open champion returned a 66, six under par, to lead by a stroke from José-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, and Marc Farry, of France, then, gallant soldier that he is, came in to tell of the travails he had been experiencing.

The broken toe and the wet foot were directly connected in more ways than one. He had stubbed his left little toe when switching on the heating in his jacuzzi a couple of weeks earlier and had had to cut a large hole in the side of his shoe to liberate the aching digit. "It wouldn't have

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digit. "It wouldn't have hole, with a 12-foot putt, mattered much with these lipped out from five feet at the

SCORES FROM DUBLIN

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Indiand unless stated; 68: M Calcameachie (LS), 67: J-M Clazabel (Sp), 6 M Farry (Fr), 68: I Woosnam, R Saston (US), N Devis, M Krantz (Swe), 78: R Scool, E Darcy, S Bottomiey, J Morgan, R McFarne, M James, P Walton, J Rutledge (Can), E Dussant (Fr), R Radienty, M Mackensie, G Rajoh, C Malamen, D R Jones, 77: J van de Valde (Fr), P Harrison,

CORINNE Soules, representing the not-Marie-Laure-de-Lorenzi

French wing of the European Tour, had a stylish 69, three under par, to lead after the first

round of the BMW European Masters at Bercuit, near Brus-sels, yesterday. She was one stroke ahead of Alison Nicholas

stroke shead of Alison Nicholas and Gillian Stewart.

The Anglo-Scottish pair of Nicholas and Stewart, representing the diminutive wing of the tour, would scarcely make a decent baskethall player between them, but, like Soules, they appreciate that nous and ability matter more than mere power.

In this event last year, when the course was baked dry, to add to its normal difficulties, only three players broke 70 all week. It is a thinking woman's course and Soules, a neat player at the best of times, was heartened by good putting. She is on her third putter of the season, and after six birdies, two of them at the

six birdies, two of them at the last two holes, this one might be hanging around for a while.

shoes, anyway," he said, next, and picked up another. They leaked even before I cut shot when he reduced the 565yard 13th to a drive, a fiveiron, and two putts from 50 It had not made a great deal of difference to his game, either, he said; it had not been Three birdies in succession up to much even with ten

from the 16th took him to the turn in 31, and then, with the elements turning even more malevolent, he battened down the hatches with a homeward 35, including a birdie at the

Olazábal, playing in the same group as Calcavecchia, was muted in comparison with the American, but illuminated his round with an eagle three at the long 16th, where a drive and a six-iron, followed by an 18-foot putt, set him up for an outward half

Two birdies and a bogey followed on the the inward stretch, and in the end the young Spaniard, still a martyr to jetlag after his adventures in Chicago, was happy enough with his 67, as was the prematurely greying Farry. And at least their shoes did

 Spain has allowed South African golfers to compete in the country after two years of banning them from tour events,

Stewart, as you might suspect from that remark, is a graduate of Edinburgh University, and plays golf with her head. Beaten

in a play-off in the last tour-nament, in Switzerland, she said

she got the run of the ball early on yesterday, despite taking three putts twice, but "came on

to quite a nice game" — as a homeward half of 34, three under par, would testify. She had birdies at the 10th, where

she holed a 30-foot putt from just off the green; at the 10th, where she sank a bunker shot of 15 yards; and at the 18th, where she chipped to five feet for a

Nicholas put into practice her



Putting puts stylish Soules in front

theory that the five par fives offer the best chance of making a score here, with birdies at four of them, including all three on the back nine, which she played first. She also had the advantage of righting the greens looked of thinking the greens looked flat, after some of the ones she has suffered on in the United States this same States this year.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 69: C Soules (Fr). 70: A Micholas, G Sewart. 71: H Attrodeson (Swe). 72: K Dougles, C Parton, M de Boer (Heith, K Lunn (Aus), P Shra (US), A Sheard (SA). 73: C Griffeins, S Strudmick, M-L de Lovend (Fr), J Brown, T Farmando (Sr) Limitus, J Stathern. 74: Fill Hast, P Grow-Whittanter, X Warren (So).

Ramsden misses cut despite record score

From a Special Correspondent in Munich

STEPHEN Ramsden, a British reaching professional at the Freudenstack club in the Black Forest, equalled the course record with a 68 in the Audi Open at Olching near Munich yesterday. But Ramsden them hurried from the course in despair, knowing he had missed the cut by several strokes.

The worst of the weather on 12. Yesterday he shot five birdies and dropped only one shot, at the 225-yard 16th.

Bradley King, a newcomer with a 69 which included five birdies, two of them made with 25-foot putts.

LEADING SECOND FOUND SCORES.

141: 8 King (Aus.), 72, 69, 142: J Carnaro

the cut by several strokes.

The worst of the weather on Wednesday blew down the new scoreboard, and also blew him to an 37.Coming down the 17th at the height of the storms Ramsden had two tee shots blown well off course and

23-TOOL DUTES.
LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORER141: B King (Aus.), 72, 68, 142: J Cartisto
(Arg.), 73, 70; P Hunstone (GB), 72, 71; C
Knauss (WG), 71, 72, M Tunnicht (GB), 73,
70; 144: A Canessa (N), 73, 71; P Esite
(GB), 72, 72; T Gogele (WG), 73, 71; A
Postiglione (WG), 73, 71; D Wusserman,
(Swe), 74, 70. Other British: 145: C
Brooks, 73, 72; S Chechwick, 89, 76; W
Henry, 72, 73;

TENNIS

Brown delivers an unexpected boost as seeds drop out

ON A day when the big guns fell ceded that mentally atuning silent at the Direct Line Insurance Open in Manchester, nent of such nich pedigree had British tennis received a timely. if inexpected, shot in the arm. Nick Brown, from Warring-ton, ranked 184th in the world,

followed his first-round defeat of Thomas Hogstedt, on Mon-day, with a convincing 7-6, 2-6, 6-0 victory over Richard Fromberg, the tournament's No. 6, seed from Australia.

Brown's triumph in a match held over from the previous evening because of poor weather, not only constituted the finest singles win of his career, but moved him into the tournament's quarter-finals and guaranteed him a purse of at least £3,500. "He is the highest-ranked

player I have ever beaten, and it was very satisfying to say the least," Brown said afterwards. "My main ambition now is to play singles in the Davis Cup. If I can string a few good results together, it can only help my

quarter-finals will be Mark Kraztman, of Australia, who surprised everyone but himself by comfortably defeating Michael Chang, last year's French
Open champion, from the
United States, 7-6, 7-6.
Although the resolute Chang
saved eight match points, he
was unable to contain the

difficult as was negotiating an, at times, unsympathetic surface. "Even on grass, he is very player and he makes good shots when he really needs to. I was a bit nervous about how quick he

bit hervous about now quark mais around the court and that explains why I tended to place my volleys a little wide. I still feel that I have the ability, if not the Grand Slam tour. to win the Grand Slam tour-naments, then to get into the quarter-finals or the semi-finals," he said.

The first man to claim a place in the semi-finals was Eric Jelen, the unseeded West German. who encountered few problems in beating Christo van Rensburg, of South Africa, 6-2,

Peter Samoras, of the United Peter Sampras, of the United States, is the only seeded player to have survived the tournament's opening rounds. His opponent in the quarier-finals will be Kelly Evernden, of New Zealand, who defeated Dan Goldie, the No. 8 seed from the United States, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 in the second round. the second round.

RESULTS: Secured round: G Bloom (Isr) bit A Rahumen (Fin), 6-2, 7-5; M Kratzmann (Aus) of M Chang (US), 7-6, 7-5; N Brown (GB) of R Fromberg (Aus), 7-8, 2-6, 6-2; K Evernden (NZ) bit D Goldie (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; P Sampris-Timek E Jelen (WG) bit C Van Rensburg (SA), 6-2, 6-4.

Botfield's power vexes seasoned campaigner

STEPHEN Botheld, of Essex.

yesterday.

Botfield, aged 24, took the first set 6-3 in just under half an hour, having recovered from 3-0 down. The experienced Amritraj had no answer to Botfield's power play

Botfield started the second set of the five-set match as he did the first. But by winning the fourth game, to trail 1-3, he is poised for another comeback.

poised for another comeback.

Chris Wilkinson, Britain's other competitor one match away from Wimbledon's main draw, will start his match against Dimitri Poliakov, of the Soviet Union, today.

Ken Fisch, an American, is best placed of the other players. He leads Carlos Costa, of Spain, 6-3, 2-0.

was well positioned in his final qualifying match against Vijay to tomorrow, even though the women's event has already been at the Wimbledon qualifying tournament at Rochampton yesterday. in Wimbledon's first round proper next week.

e Persistent rain and strong winds prevented any play at the Pilkington Glass women's championships at Eastbourne yesterday, and injured a player sheltering in a marquee (Barry Wood writes).

Julie Richardson, from New

Zealand, was cut on the face when a particularly strong gust dislodged a pole, which crashed down upon her. No serious damage was done, however, and she was able to laugh off the

finish tomorrow, quarter-final and semi-final matches will be

IN BRIEF

Reefer to

take over

of his World Boxing Council international super-feather-

miternational super-reatner-weight bout with Pedro Gutiér-rez, of Argentina, at the Albert Hall next Wednesday. Mark Reefer, who was scheduled to defend his Commonwealth super-featherweight crown

against Thunder Ayreh, of Ghana, on the same bill, will

replace him.
McDonnell, who has not

fought since last November's world title defeat by Azumah Nelson, slipped during a morn-ing run and fell awkwardly on his left wrist.

THE two top seeds, Brad Gilbert and Yannick Noah, came

Playing on

Stewart confirmed that she would have been quite happy to settle for level par before she set out. "It's very tough," she said, "and the greens are very difficult to read. It's not always easy to tell if a putt is uphill or downhill. It's optical illusory."

By MICHAEL ROSEWELL

THE Henley entry, announced yesterday, tops the 400 mark for the second time and is of a quality to what the appetite of New Zealand national eight with seven world medal win-ners, a young Great Britain squad eight from Leander and London University, the stern five of which won bronze in the any enthusiast. Sixty-nine crews from 17 oversess countries are last year's world champion-ships, and a national crew from Bulgaria. on the list, many of those in the top events including medal winners at world level. General interest is most likely

The Great Britain national squad will be present in force following their successful start to the international year. The Grand has attracted six entries and, in the words of Peter Coni, the Regatta chairman, "offers the prospect of some truly memorable racing".

Hansa Dortmund, winners last year in second time and subsequently world champions, re-turn to defend their trophy. Their opposition includes the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

to focus in the two eights entered from the Soviet Union,

one from Dinamo Bilnus in the. Russian Republic and one from

Zalgiris Club in Vilnius, Lithua-

nia. Both cutries have been

approved by the Soviet Rowing Federation and, should the two

crews meet, the enclosure bars

might be emptied.

Second Combill Test match 11.0 90 overs LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance county GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v

CRICKET

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire V LEICESTER: Leicestershire v TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

Surrey BATH: Somerset v Glamorgan WORCESTER: Worcestershire v SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Warwick-

CHAMPIONSHIP. Derby: Derbyshine v Wonestershire; Chelessford: Essex v Gloucestershire; Lendearcy: Champions v Leicestershire; Southampton: Hampshire v Sussex; Casterbury: Kent v Lancashire; Northamptonshire v Warwickshire; Clipacone: Northamptonshire v Warwickshire; Clipacone: Nothinghemitine v Middlesex; Glastonbury; Somerset v Yorkshire.

MINOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bignel End; Stationdshire v Norfolk. OTHER MATCH: Feathers: Cambridge Inhabetis to Kert

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: McVitie's Chatenoe: Great Entain v the United States and Kenya: Women's Reid: Great Britain v the United States: European women's championship 10,000 metres trial (Portamoutri). CYCLINE: Scottish Provident League (Edinburgh); leie of Man Week. (Commungly, liste of near week. GOLF: Canodi's Irish Open (Portmarnock); BAW Worrien's European Masters (Bercuid: Youth International: Scotland v Ireland (Stranner); Night Time (Addington Court. 11pm).

HOCKEY: BMW tournament: India v Spain (6.0); Netherlands v Pakestan (8.0); Netherlands v Pakestan (8.0).
MOTORSPORT: First Classic Marathon.
POLO: Royal Windsor Cup (Windsor).
SPEEDWAY: Sumbrits League: Belie Vue v Reading: Gold Cup final: First leg: Oxford v Bradford: National League: Hackney b Easter, Paterborough v Rye House.
TENNIS: Direct Line tournament (Manchester): Pikington Glass women's tournament (Eastbourne): Wentworth Classic: Wintal International: Hoylake University students' championships (Briscot): Muscuster Dystrophy pro-celebrity authobition from the Albert Hall.
VOLLEYBALL: Women's British champional Communications of the Control of the Co

VOLLEYBALL: Women's British champ-ionship (Cardiff).

SPORT ON TV

BASKETBALL: BSB 3.30-4pm: Highlights of the NBA Play-Ofts and NBA Round-up. BOWLING: Screensport 8.45-9.45cm: Highlights of the Ladies Professional Seegram Coolers US Open.

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

THE BRITISH 125 MOTOCROSS
GRAND PRIX: Britain's finest upand-coming off-road iders will have
the opportunity this weekend, many
for the first time, of competing
against the leading American and
European specialists. The British entry, headed by Warren Edwards and Craig Pratiey.

will have no easy ride. Starting with frem will be Mike Healey and Bobby Moore, from the United States, Andrea Bartolini, of Italy, and the Dutchmen, Edwin Evertsen and Pedro Tragter, all of whom have the ability and experience to win this event. Only 36 riders, out of a field of nearly 100, will qualify for Sunday's grand prix.

The event is being staged at Hatherton Half, near Namwich, Cheshire, with practice rounds tomorrow and racing on Sunday.

NOW TO GET THERE: From junction 16 of the M6, take the A500 tollowed by the A52 Namwich road. Turn left at the Hough turn-off onto the B5071 which runs into Hatherton village, from where the venue is cleary signposted. Admission is £2 for adults. £1 for children on Saturday with practice rounds between midday and £6 for adults, £3 for children on Sunday with practices. children on Euroday with practice rounds and racing betwen 8.30am and 5.30pm. Ample parking space is free, and full catering and refresh-ment facilities are available.

AUTOSPORT MEXICAN GRAND PRIX 22/23/24 JUNE

REGULARLY UPDATED with preview, all practice times and race reports from MEXICO CITY

which won gold in Brandenburg recently, race in the Prince Philip and the Stewards. The Prince Philip coxed four, stroke by Terry Dillon, face major opposition from Hansa Dortmund and Bulgaria, but there is no overseas opposition for the coxless Star and Leander squad

The members of this four will, as at Brandenburg, also race in coxless pairs, Matthew Pincent with Peter Mulkerrins and Martin Cross with Tim Foster. The fascination here could be an awaited public showdown between either of them and Simon Berrisford and Steve Redgrave, the Silver Goblets holders, always assuming that Austrian and Danish opposition can be

crew in the Stewards.

The Great Britain squad coxed and coxless fours, both of overcome.

HOCKEY: BMW tournament: India v Spain (6.0); Netherlands v Pakistan (8.0).

BOXING: Eurosport 9-10 pm: Highlights of the WBA Justier light-welterweight champloneship between Auron Pryor and Alexis Arquello: Screenport Midnight-Tam: Highlights of Professional events from York Hall.

ATHLETICS: ITV 8-8pm: Coverage of the international likeVisie's Challenge between Great Britain, the United States and Kenya: C4 9-10pm: Coverage of the international likeVisie's Challenge between Great Sritain, the United States and Kenya.

GRICKET: BBC1 10.50em-1pm: Coverage of the Second Cornhill Test: England and New Zestand: BBC2 2.20-7.15pm and 17.20-11.50pm: Coverage and Highlights of the Second Cornhill Test: England and New Zestand: BSS 6-10pm: Highlights of the Second Cornhill Test. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 10.30-11.30pm: Highlights of the EC trophy from GOLF: Eurosport 2-6pm and 11-30-1am: Highlights of the Irish Open. ICE HOCKEY: ITV 2.30-3.25em: St Louis v Chicago.

ICE HOCKEY: ITTV 2.30-3.258m: 51 Louis v Cheago.

MOTORSPORT: Eurosport 6-6.30pm and 10-10.30pm: Mobil One champtonship and Formula One Grand Prix Mexico preview: BSB 4-4.30pm: Motorworld highlights: Screensport 11-12pm and 12-1pm: Highlights of Round three of the Formula 3000 from Pau, Prance, the Winston Cup and the Banquet Frozen Frodes 300K.

RACING: BBC1 1.50-4pm: Coverage of the Royal Ascot: BBC2 4-7 15pm and 11.50-12.15am: Coverage and highlights of the Royal Ascot: BBC3 4-7 15pm and 11.50-12.15am: Coverage and highlights of the Royal Ascot: BBC3 4-7.45pm and 11.50-12.15am: Coverage and highlights of the Royal Ascot: BBC3 4-7.5pm and 11.50-12.15am: Coverage and highlights of the Royal Ascot: BBC3 4-7.45pm; Highlights of Harmest bournament from Complegne, France.

RALLYCROSS: Screensport 7.45-8.45em and 10-11am: Highlights of the European Resystems championship 1990 from Kudere, Ireland, and round nine of the British championships from Knock Hill.

RUGBY 1EAGUE: BSS 2-3.30pm: High-

RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 2-3.30pm: High-RUGBY UNION: BSB 11-12: Rugby Union 90: TV 3.25-5.02m: Coverage of the Second international between New Zea-land and Scotland.

SPORTSDESK: B88 1.25pm, 6.0pm, 7.30pm, 10.30pm and midnight. 7.supm, 10.supm and malmgm.
TEMNS: BBC2 2.20-7.15pm: Coverage of the Pfilosofth Gless championships from Eastbourne: Eurosport 2-8pm and 11.30-1am: Highlights of the Wentworth tournament: Screensport 2.10-3 10pm and 11.0-melhight: Highlights of day four of the Wirnel International. TEMPIN SOWILING: Screensport 7-8am and 6-7pm: Highlights of days six and seven of the British metchplay assu-final

and final.

WRESTLING: Eurosport 7-9cm. High-lights of the WWS Prime time championathip.

EQUESTRIANISM

draw for tall Briton

THE British team, all of whom got through the first dressage round during the world universities' riding championships in Rotterdam, fared rather less

well in the second and third rounds yesterday.

William Fox-Pirt, comfortably the tallest rider at these championships, had the misfortune to come out with the second sec smallest horse of the dozen in his half of the draw and finished

way down the field.
The Staffordshire Polytechnic labrador puppy.

Competitors tackle the first

Maclaren favourite

THE Farmer Giles Super Sprint event near Aylesbury on Sunday includes several British internationals among its 400-plus

The favourite for the men's ompetition is Ken Maclaren, of Wales, who represented his country earlier this year in the Commonwealth Games commonwealth Games triathlon. The women's race on paper seems much more competitive but should be between Sue Attwood and Jackie Clisby.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philles 7, Prishurgh Pirales 2: New York Mets 6, St Louis Cardinals 3, San Diego Padres 4, Sen Franceso Guans 3 (11 innst; Montreal Expos 3, Chicago Cutos 2; Concansa Reas 9, Atlanta Braires 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Houston astros. 9

Braves 9, LIS Angless budgers 3, Hockson Astros 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Caldend Athletics 12, bettod Tigers 7: New York Yerkless 5, Minneukee Brewerts 4; Bellurorte Oricles 3, Cleveland Indians 1: Toronto Blue Jays 11, Boston Red Sox 0; Clucago White Sox 2, California Angels 1; Seette Marmers 3, Kansas Culy 2, Texas Rangers 8, Minnesote Ywrks 0.

CRICKET

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP(UNISHE): Camerbury: Kert 187; Lands 85-4.
Landscry: Glemorgan 97-5 v Landsesenshra.
Derby: Wordestershraf 184; Derbyshra 202-8.
(A. M. Brown 70, Z. Sadiq 50). Clasatones:
Middlesex 419-7 doc (J. D. Carr 179, R. O.
Butchet 170, A. A. Barmet 54 roli, Nothinghishshraf 96-1 (S. M. Brogen 63 not Out).
Cholansford: Essen 322-9 dec (K. A. Buder 116.
J. B. Lawis 50, N. V. Kright 57, M. J. Rasslings 437; Gloucestershraf 78-7 (S. J. W. Androw 438). Northampton: Warweckshraf 319-3 dea (W. N. Landschampton: VarientKanthampton: Warweckshraf 319-3 dea (K. N. Landschampton: Tyrishing 30-1 v Somersez.
Southampton: Sussan 175; Hampsthraf 125-1
(F. J. Scott 56 not Out, F. M. F. Cox 54 not out).
THE PARIS: Withorne 258-4 v Oxford
(Inversity 46) diazy respective.
BRITISH COLL Edes COMPETTIONE Semifinate Bedford 132; Tonity and All Santa 138-8
(H. Ha S3 not out).
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bearwood 144-5.
Singlake 148-6. Chelmsford College 211-1.
Bancottin 212-7; Forty Club 220-4, - Ladd
222-1 (M. Roberts 112 not out) Banctarys Bank
regional agenter-finate Pagesier 86, Bishop's
Silontord, 87-0.

By a Correspondent

rider, Helen Kenny, rode a steady test, but the German rider who went later on the same horse was more proficient and he went through. Lucy Wordsworth, a St Andrews geography graduate did progress to the third round, despite a mount which took great exception to a

TRIATHLON

round of the jumping today.

YACHTING

National squad out in force | An unkind | Hoverspeed's prospects good

Ploughing steadily through 12-foot seas and running before a Force 6 from the South West, Hoverspeed had turned to head in a generally north-easterly APPROACHING the halfway point on her transatiantic run yesterday evening, Hoverspeed Great Britain, the wave-pieroing, twin-hulfed passenger and car ferry which is attempting to direction now that she has passed the Labrador current and beat the crossing time of the tiner SS United States, was on target to take the 38-year-old the iceberg zone south of Newfoundland.

According to the ship's mas-ter, Captain John Lloyd, speed At 3pm, 38-and-a-half hours after passing the Ambrose Light of New York, Hoverspeed had covered 1,378 miles of the 3,000-mile route, giving a rate of advance of 38.7 knots. The speed she has to beat is 35.59 knots.

should pick up once Hoverspeed breaks through a weather front and finds calmer seas. Once Lloyd and his 10-man crew are in smoother water, they must pile on what speed they can to give a margin

number of competitors were seeking redress from the Royal Yacht Squadron race committee over confusion caused when the

MYSTERY surrounded the outcome of yesterday's race in the Beefeater Gin Edimburgh Cup for International Dragons. A number of competitors were competitors as "a committee as to assist as vessel" moved in to assist as winds gusting above Force 6 and steep seas made conditions diffi-

procedure for shortening a cult.

course in increasingly severe conditions apparently went wrong (Malcom McKeag committee were running, but

CYCLING Mengin seeks fourth win in a week

CHRISTOPHE Mengin, the French amateur who was runner-up to Britain's Wayne Randle in last year's Manx International, has been unstoppable in this week's town centre races on the island, winning at Castletown, Douglas and Peel.

Today he again lines up for the 1134-mile international race over three laps of the TT circuit and, after his three convincing wins, must be the favourite if there is a sprint finish.

Randle's form is not clear; he had to pull out of the Milk Race two weeks ago, after being injured in a crash and then

developing a chest infection. The enforced lay-off could still be to his benefit however, especially if he can repeat the display of strength he showed

• Graeme Obree, of Scotland, yesterday raced to his second record in two outings in the Isle of Man. Obree, from Irvine.

FOR THE RECORD MOTOR RALLYING BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Middlesex 102, Glou-cestershire 72; Oxfordshire 65, Mormouth-shire 95; More Counties League 53, Kent 73; Eestern Counties 88, Nortolk 64; Midland Counties 63, Police AA 155. PRIELLI CLASSIC MARATRION (after nme teast: 1, P Hoplark (Cooper S), 48.24; 2, 8 Gammons (MdS), 48.6, 3, S Moss (MGA), 48.54; 4, J Handley (Cooper S), 49.07; 5, J Bourns (Morgan Pus 4), 49.52; 8, J Hall (Lancia Puble), 49.57.

TENNIS TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Tenth stage (Unterligen to Hersau, 199km): 1, U Ampler (EG), 51r 39mm) 29ser; 2, W Ruttmern (Switz): 3, 5 John (Switz): 4, D Sanger (Switz): 5, A Kvalsvoli (Not): 6, G Lalvinor (US): 7, A Hampstein (US): 8, Skoly (Ire), all same time. Auropatel 1, Kelly, 43tr 50mm alteset; 2, R Miller (GB), 41 sec behind: 3, Hampstein, 1min 4sec. 4, Stalger, 1:13; 5, Z Jaskula (Pol), 2:17; 6, Kvalsvoli 3:08. (Yug) to D Cainti (Aus), 6-4, 2-5, 9-4; 9 Gibert (US) to J Anderson (Aus), 6-3, 7-5. General Fines: K Curren (US) to Pete (US), 7-5. 6-1; Y Roath (Fr) leads D Wheaton (US), 4-3; 8 Gibert (US) level with M Mecr (C2), 4-4. THAMES DITTON: LTA intermetional justor grass court tournment: Boyn: First round: J Haycock (Surrey) to M Mackagen (Scot), 6-4, 7-6; A Hunt (N2) for J Bealey (Harris), 6-1, 6-3; E Munic de Cote (Mex) to Glosson (Dorsen 6-3, 3-6, 8-8. Second round: E Serry (Egyori bit Holden (Barrel), 6-4, 7-5; S Bender (Junce) by S Econg-Heur Parit (S Kori, 6-0, 6-4; G Doyle (Aus) bit P Robinson (Northerists), 6-2, 6-1. Gairs: First round: K Summa (Tina) bit A Greenwood (Herrs), 6-1, 6-4. Second round: K Sharpo (Aus) bit V Vedicinte (Ven), 0-6, 6-4. G Vent (Dorset) bit E Vedicinte (Ven), 0-6, 6-4. National State State of the August State of th

U.LEEDS: VW national circuit: Sonal-finals. Maz: M Huby bt G Campbell, 6-3, 6-1. Women: H Haywood bt S Bickerson, 7-5, 6-4.

YACHTING

BROMSGROVE SCHOOL: LAPS national timels: Top senior freestyle: Milliadd, 1min 43.56sec; Top senior medley: Milliadd, 2037; Sanior freestyle: Milliadd, 205.76; HELENSBURGH: British Telecom hiter-national One-Deelgn world championships: Sixth mee: 1, J Burcham (Fishers Islands, Hew York; 2, J Bisrop (Long Island Sound, Niew York; 3, J Crother (North East Harbour, Mane), Overall: 1, W Wichard (Machielmod), 7 Spix; 2, Huleder (San Franchoo), 12.75; 3, J Burgham (Fishers Island), 16.5. Sesion medicy: Method 1:06.83; Intermediate freestyle: Hurworth House: 1:02.84; Intermediate tredity: Bestore School, 1:02.25; Junior Medicy: Geranner, 1:15.03; Missed ages Medicy: Medickid, 1:37.78. Small schools freestyle: Huryorth House, 2:07.81.

SWIMMING

JIM McDonnell has pulled on

in case bad weather is forecast for the Bishop Rock area, off the Scillies, materialises tomorrow morning The only technical difficulties so far reported are a problem

with one of the ship's principal radar sets and a loss of pressure in the shower in the crews' quarters. Such privation still means the quality of life aboard the 230h ferry is considerably closer to that found in the great liners of the past than the punishing discomforts of the bone-jarring racing power boats which have attempted the record in recent years.

Competitors confused by organisers

about 20 of the 44-strong fleet stopped at the wrong mark. Twelve teams, including a six-man crew from Britain led by Neil Stamps, the silver medallist at the World Wild Water championships in the United States last year line up in the Dolomites today for the first European championship at Mezzana, Italy.

broke the course record when he

safely through their opening matches in the Wirral Inter-national at Ashton Park yesterday, Noah at the expense of Peter Lundgren, a finalist last year. Noah, seeded 16 at Wimbledon, won 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Games hope PETER Ellion, the Common-wealth Games gold medal win-

ner, will run in the Pearl Assurance Games on July 16, hoping to add to his three previous wins on the Mary Peters track in Belast.

Late success The England basketball team tour of New Zealand with a 68-

at Kaunscy.

RESULTS: Open 10-mile TT: 1, G Obree (Walkachill CC), 21min 34sec (course record); 2, S O'Bren (Manchesser Whselers), 22-04; 3, G Butter (Norwood Paragon), 22-55. Wamen's 10-mile TT: 1, J Hill (Liverpool Mercury), 23:41; 2, S Philips (Desside Thistle), 24:52; 3, M Purvis (Ellan Vannin CC), 24:74. Vetezans' 10-mile TT: 1, L Fosker (Border City Wheelers), 22-44; 2, J O'Donovan (Desside Thistide), 23:03; 3, M Ports (Derby Mercury), 23:10. Standard: R Beiley (Holme Valley Wheelers), age 77, plus 7-25. 65 win in the final international in Christchurch. Chinese hosts China will plays host to its first world ranking snooker tournament, the Asia Open, in Guangzhou from October 29 to

cricketcall*/ ENGLAND v. NEW ZEALAND

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T SUPERCALL &

● GOLF: 43

SPORT

Spain make most of their luck

IN VERONA

BOTH sides had already qualified for the next round before the match began, and perhaps one might have pre-dicted a draw consequent on a non-aggression pact. How-ever, both sides decided that there was enough at stake to play for a win, and thus to finish top of the group.

Spain now go on to play Yugoslavia, and get to stay on here in Verona. The future of Belgium was a far less certain matter as they wandered off the field with hard-done-by expressions on their faces.

As for Spain, they always find the World Cup an embarrassment. They are one of the premier football nations in Europe, and regularly pro-duce wonderful club teams, but even when they had the World Cup on their own ground, they failed to find an international team capable of exploiting the advantage.

Thus far in Italy they have shown little, huffing past South Korea and drawing uninspiringly with Uruguay. At least they go into the next round with one decent performance from which they can draw strength.

It did not look promising for them at the start. The usual sort of cautious mucking about characterised the first 20 minutes, as you might have expected, but all this time the tempo was slowly increasing.

A couple of chances at either end made you wonder if there wasn't going to be a football match here after all.

And then it began. Salinas, fed by Butragueno, wriggled free in front of goal and was brought down Preud'homme, the Belgian goaly. Michel took the penalty and put it away in the corner, about three inches away from

is life, if you are a goalkeeper. But Belgium came straight back. Free kicks at this World

SPAIN leapfrogged Belgium when they beat them 2-1 in

Verona yesterday afternoon to

emerge as the winners of

The format for the second

round, in which their matches

for the third-placed qualifiers

were determined by their first-

round performances and a

PROUD E.



Group E final table

pretty well wasted by every eam in the tournament, not least the classic free kickers of Brazil. It was up to an ordinary sort of Belgian midfield player to show the world how it should be done.

Vervoort took an un-complicated swing through the ball, and it went straight into the net as if it had been attached there by an unusually strong piece of elastic. Time now to envoke a non-aggres-

It was not. Spain went ahead again, with a goal almost as uncomplicated as Vervoort's. It was a straightforward far-post header, whacked into the net from a free kick by the corner flag. Gorritz, up from defence for the set piece, did the deed with massive emphasis.

The match swung on with great verve, and into the second half both teams stayed committed to a policy of attack. Belgium's efforts won them a penalty after ten minutes, as Andrinúa, the sweeper, brought down

Scifo has been making a name for himself here in Italy, and had the penalty, and a chance to add to his reputation. Instead, he subtracted from it, smacking the ball Preud'homme's fingers. Such against the bar.

to stay in Verona

at 100mph.

It was a test

The flask was

slightly scarred.

The train

was a write-off.

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The proved that the fates back. Free kicks at this World were with Spain yesterday. Cup seemed to have been Belgium probed away for an

purpose that, by the end, had inged into something as near to frenzy as Belgians ever get. De Gryse had the best chance, smothered by Zubizarreta in goal.

It was at the other end that a goal seamed more likely. But their principal forward, Butragueño, one of Spain's top men, failed to capitalise. He is called "the vulture" - I am reminded of Groucho Marx, who said: "I eat like a vulture. Unfortunately, the resemblance doesn't end there." But creature of ferocity at all. Both sides march on: neither side looks at this stage like becoming an important side in this

Belgium's success always seams to take people by surprise. They so amply demonstrate northern European football that they are in danger of self-parody. Theirs is the kind of football which, like a quaker's belief, is more easily

quater's benefit is more easily stated with a host of negatives.

It is not the flashy stuff of the Latins, it is not the demented running about you find in that odd pair of European offshore islands. It is not particularly physical, though it can embrace frank physical confrontation. It is not full of the Baroque skills of the more memorable teams of southern Europe, but it is still far from unskillful.

Such virtues brough Bel-gium to the semi-finals of the last World Cup. And the same virtues tend to be behind West German sides: so sides that have passed from victory to victory without ever needing, or being able, to set the world on fire.

BELGUBI (1-2-5-2): 1 M Preuchonims, 18 L Staelens (sub: 19 M van der Linden), 7 S Demoi, 3 P Albert, 16 M de Wolf, 6 M Emmars (sub: 17 P Plovie), 8 F van der Est, 10 V Scito, 22 P Vervoort, 9 M Deuryse, 11 J Geulemans. SPÄIN (1-2-5-2): 1 A Zubizarretti; 2 Chendo, 14 A Górriz, 4 G Andrinia, 5 M Sanches, 6 Marrio Váscuse, 11 F P rasqueto (sub: 7 M Pardgrail tras (sub: 7 M Pardgrail tras (sub: 7 M Pardgrail tras: (sub: 7 M Pardgrail

Sendings-off



Spain earn chance Fonseca gives Uruguay Hooligan eleventh-hour reprieve

Uruguay (Rome, June 25, 8pm BST). Uruguay South Korea.

BST).
Cameroon v Austria or Scotland or Colombia (Napies, June 23, 4pm).
Czechoslovalda v Costa Riica (Bari, June 23, 8pm).
Brazil v Austria or Argentina or third-placed team group F (Egypt or England or Netherlands or treland) (Turin, June 24, 4pm).
Second-placed team group F (Egypt or England or Netherlands or Iraliand) v Romania (Genca, June 25, 4pm). the substitute, two minutes into injury time at the end of the group E match against South Korea in Udine kept Uruguay in the World Cup yesterday afternoon.

dent on which four groups supplied the third qualifiers meant that the full final draw was not known until the last moment.

Italy v Colombia or Scotland or Scotland or Vingoslavia (Verona, June 26, 8pm). With a draw and elimination looking certain, Fonseca rose to meet Alfonso

Dominguez's free kick from the right and headed cleanly past the South Korean goalkeeper, Choi In-Young.
Uruguay had looked unable
to break the deadlock in a In 1984 sterile and grey game. Despite knowing that only victory would get them into the second round, Uruguay a train ran into showed little urgency and both a nuclear flask teams looked set to bow out of the World Cup with barely a whimper.

Even when South Korea were reduced to 10 men in the 72nd minute after the Italian referee, Tullio Lanese, sent off the defender, Yoon Deuk-Yeo, apparently for time-wasting, Uruguay could not make any impact. demonstration.

Fonseca's goal gave Uru-guay their first win during the World Cup finals in 20 years. Their last victory was a 1-0 win over the Soviet Union in the 1970 finals in Mexico.

Uruguay wasted what few chances they made during regulation time. South Korea, whose slim hopes of remaining in Italy depended on them scoring a number of goals, created almost no oppor-tunities.

Until their injury-time salvation, Uruguay had come closest to scoring in the open-A GOAL by Daniel Fonseca, ing minute of each half. On the first occasion, the captain, Francescoli, was clear in front of goal but shot lazily against a post. In the opening seconds of the second half the same fate awaited the substitute,

> Brought on after half-time to add some much needed bite the Uruguay attack, Aguilera met Francescoli's cross but his header also hit the South Koreans' right-hand post. Only in the dying minutes of a scrappy game in which neither side was able to put together many fluid moves did Uruguay briefly mount another threat to the

> Fonseca, the second substitute, who replaced the unusually ineffective Sosa, shot against the legs of the goal-keeper, Choi In-Young. A few minutes later, Fonseca grabbed the winner.

South Korean goal.

As well as sending off Yoon, the referee booked five other players, three South Koreans and two Uruguayans, in a bruising encounter played on a slippery pitch.

The South Koreans, who committed more than 40 fouls during the match, had their clearest chance in the third minute when Kwan Hwang-Bo came close to repeating the spectacular goal he scored against Spain four days earlier. But this time his hard drive from a free kick was turned away by the Uruguay goal-

keeper, Fernando Alvez, for a

Playing tentatively, the

Koreans mustered only occasional forays upfield and rarely posed a threat to the Uruguay defence. Their indecision and apparent acceptance of imminent elimination puzzled the Uru-guay coach, Oscar Tabárez. "I don't understand why they played like that," he said. "We didn't play a good match but we had to get the result in any way possible. We failed in all major aspects - in strategy, technique, tactics. Now we'll

games are like finals." The Uruguay coach, Tabárez, put the indecision of his own team down to tension and nerves. "Maybe the excess of responsibility of having to win weighed on some players," he said. "But we have now broken the spell that prevented us winning in the World Cup for 20 years."

have to study the problems.

From the second round, all

Fonseca said: "Thank the heavens I scored. The important thing when coming on during a match like this was to have self-confidence."

All five Latin American teams have qualified for the second round.

URUGUAY: 1 F Ávez; 2 N Galárvaz, 3 H De León, 4 J Herrera, 6 A Dominguéz, 5 J Perdomo, 8 S Getolaza (seé: 18 C Aguilera), 9 E Francescoli, 10 R Paz, 11 R Sosa (seé: 18 D Fonseca), 17 S Martinez, SOUTH KORES: 21 Chol In-Young; 2 Park Kyang-Hoon, 3 Chol Kang-Hee, 4 Yoon Deak-Yeo, 20 Hong Myung-Bo, 12 Lee Houng-Si, 9 Kwan Hwang-Bo, 12 Lee Houng-Si, 9 Kwan Hwang-Bo, 10 (sub: 8 Cizung Hee-Won), 13 Chung-Jong-Boo, 16 Idm Joo-Sung, 14 Chol Sun-Ho, 11 Byun Byung-Joo (sub: 18 Hwang-Baun-Hong), Referen: T Lanese (ftsly).

be illegal

ATTEMPTS to stop British football hooligans going to the World Cup could be illegal under European Community law, it was claimed yesterday. An article in the Solicitors' Journal warms that a law stopping convicted supporters leaving Britain and entering another EC country might conflict with Community law. The authors of the article, two law lecturers at Hudders-

field Polytechnic, Graeme Broadbent and Christopher Vincenzi, say football supporters have the same right of movement as workers under EC law.

They can be stopped from leaving a member country only if they belong to an "undesirable" organisation or if they are a threat to society. The authors also question the legality of restriction orders made under the Football Spectators Act 1989 in Britain

under which courts can order a person convicted of a football-related offence to report to a police station when English teams are playing abroad. They also doubt the validity of the decision by Italy to expel supporters solely on informationsupplied by

 UDINE: A magistrate over-ruled Italy's World Cup al-cohol ban yesterday, saying it was unconstitutional, and gave a restaurant permission to serve wine (Reuter reports). Francesco Crisafulli, the mag-istrate, made his ruling in a legal case brought by a the gourmet organisation, Arci-Gola, which had organised a wine tasting evening.

Hashami bid to own Sheffield United in doubt

A press conference at which

Sam Hashami planned to outline the details of his latest takeover bid was unexpectedly cancelled yesterday morning giving rise to speculation that the Iraqi-born businessman has finally abandoned a deal which caused much resentment, both at boardroom and grassroots level, when first mooted three months ago.

Hashami, who has always maintained that he has the necessary backing to meet an asking price of around £6.5 million for a controlling interest in the South Yorkshire club, indicated that he might seek financial recompense from Reg Brealey, the United chairman. "My first aim is still to buy the club, but if I do fail, I would like to talk to Mr Brealey about my expenses and my legal fees," he said.

With Brealey determined to sell his shares before the start of next season, the likely solution is a deal involving Kevin McCabe, the Scarborough-based property

• Rangers yesterday secured the signature of Mark Hateley, the Monaco and former Eng-

THE question of who will own land player, on a four-year Sheffield United when the contract in a deal worth Sheffield United when the club returns to the first divison after an absence of 14 years next season remains on the number of games he

Hateley, who has speut most of the last two years on the injured list, was optimistic about his move to Glasgow. "It is an important time in my career and the decision to join Rangers was an easy one," he said yesterday." I feel Rangers can be the perfect springboard for me to re-establish may England credentials." Hateley has 34 England caps.

Rangers also confirmed that they intend to buy the Soviet Union central defender and captain, Oleg Kusnetsov, from Dynamo Kiev for a reputed £1.4 milion. The signing of Kusnetsov is dependent upon the player being granted a work permit.

• Wolverhampton Wanderers yesterday signed Mike Stowell, the Everton reserve goalkeeper. Everton want £750,000 for the player, aged 25, but the fee will be determined. mined by a tribunal. Meanwhile, the Molineux

club is preparing to buy John Pemberton, from Crystal Pal-ace, and Paul Blades, from Derby County. They have already signed Rob Hindmarch from Derby

Gibson plays way into central role

By PETER WARD

on Sunday, contains one genu- of the tour by injury.
ine surprise and evidence of In the pack, Martin

son, one of the revelations of this time and inject some rather than his international contest. potential, has played mainly on the wing, but now finds himself inside Martin Offiah, who are nominated may play, who is playing in his first match. match after arriving last

Jonathan Davies is selected disappoint a player who likes to be nearer the action. The move was justified by the coach, Malcolm Reilly, as the only way to use his kicking ability and give him some protection. Joe Lydon takes the other centre position and Bobby Goulding, as expected,

THE Great Britain team for is at scrum half. At full back, the first of three internationals. Chris Bibb steps up for his against New Zealand, to be first cap, to replace Alan Tait. played in Palmerston North who was ruled out of the rest

some furious positional just Dermott will make his first gling to take in a very thin international appearance at reserve of back-line strength.

The surprise is the inclusion

The surprise is the inclusion

The surprise is the inclusion backson, Kelvin Skerrett, who of Carl Gibson at centre, missed much of the match releasing Garry Schofield to against Auckland last Sunday, return to stand-off half. Gibis expected to go the disconnections of the control of the c the tour, if for his work-rate aggression into the forward

before going down with a deadleg against Auckland, and Roy Powell, a consistent if door on the right wing, which will performer throughout the

GREAT ERITAIN TEAM: C Bible
(Featherstone Rovers); J Devies
(Widnes), J Lydon (Wigars), C Gibens
(Leeds), M Offish (Widnes); G Schoffeld
(Leeds), B Goulding (Vigars), K Sturnel,
(Bradford Northern), M Demost (Wigars),
K England (Cassisford), D Betts (Wigars),
K England (Cassisford), D Sets (Wigars),
K England (Cassisford), D Gregory (Warrington,
capt), Shebellmine: D Fox (Featherstone
Rovers), J Lucas (Wigars), D Powell
(Sheffield Eagles), R Persell (Leeds).

Good climbers in the ascendancy

THE climbing factor has taken on greater significance in recent years in the Karrimor three peaks race, which involves competitors climbing three mountains in around three days on the 389mile sea passage from Bar-mouth to Fort William (a Special Correspondent writes).

Not only do the runners negotiate the mountains of Snowdon, Scafell Pike and Ben Nevis on the way, but, when the wind fades away, they are also called upon to in order to make vital In this year's race, won by

Dick Skipworth in Severalles Challenger, the "King of the Mountain" title for the best aggregate time for the three climbs went to runners in the trimaran Third Degree, Adrian Belton and Mark

They climbed Snowdon (3560ft, return run 24 miles) in 3hr 14min, then set a record time for Scafell Pike (3210ft, 32 miles) in 4hr 30min, and had enough breath left toclimb Ben Nevis (4406ft, 17/2 miles) in 2hr 49min. Belton, aged 33, and Rigby, 27, won all three climbs for an

aggregate of 10hr 33min, but were two minutes outside the record set five years ago. Next best were Martin Stone and Jack Maitland, in

Barracuda of Tarrant (10th 56min), followed by Andy Sawyer and Bill Bland in Steelbird 2 (11hr 6min).

The time is coming in this testing competition when # few minutes made up on the mountains will result in victory in this remarkable endurance race. Skippers are already scouring Britain for the best

Wyatt receives an honour reserved for the few four days to complete but just over Walters had been caught off the first

NOT even the relentlessly dismal weather could dim the pleasure with weather could dim the pleasure with which many heard at Lord's yesterday that R. E. S. Wyatt, the most unassuming and delightful of sporting doyens, had been made a life vice-president of MCC, an honour the club reserves only for the very few.

Eighty-nine last month, Bob Wyatt is England's senior Test cricketer. Bill Ponsford, who played 29 times for Australia, will be 90 in October, and it is rumoured that Cota Ramaswami, born on June 18. 1896, is still with us, living in a monastery somewhere in India.

Wyatt never misses a Test match at Lord's if he can help it, and, even now, no one sees the play in a broader, more benevolent perspective. Sixty years ago today he was making 117 for Warwickshire against Leicestershire at Nuneaton. JOHN WOODCOCK describes a memorable day for England's oldest surviving Test cricketer

and later in that season of 1930 he captained England against Australia

Among Wyatt's generation the Lord's Test of 1930 has often been cited as the one which saw cricket at its very best. A four-day match, watched by 110,000 people paying £14,500, it was won by Australia by seven wickets at five o'clock on the fourth evening, having yielded 1,601 runs, some wonderful batting (Bradman 254, Woodfull 155, Dulcepsinhji 173, Chapman 121), bowling of almost every variety and seldom fewer than 22 overs an hour.

At the rate at which the two sides bowled their overs in the West Indies last winter, the same match would have taken not just under

But now, as then, the game is a great leveller. After Atherton had been bowled for nought yesterday morning, following his 151 in last week's first Test match, Wyatt recalled a similar experience of his own. Having made 72 and 102 not out (out of 182 for eight) for MCC against the Australians at Lord's in 1934 he went out to bat in the Test out years. match at Old Trafford, not very long afterwards, not lacking in confidence.

Sutcliffe and Walters had given England a good start and while drinks were being taken the ball, which had gone out of shape, (it happened even in those days), was changed. In the next over, bowled by O'Reilly three wickets fell in four

Coming in at number three, after

ball at forward short leg, Wyatt moved away as O'Reilly was run-ning in to bowl him his first ball.

Wyatt had been distracted by an aeroplane flying not far above the sight screen. "I wondered at the time whether I had been wise," says Wyatt, O'Reilly not caring for being put out of his stride. Coming in again, O'Reilly pitched one on Wyatt's leg-stump which hit the top of the off. Two balls later Hammand was also beauted. mond was also bowled. Sixty-eight for no wicket at the start of the over, England were 72 for three when it

As vice-captain to Douglas Jardine on the body-line tour of Australia, Wyatt knows all about the perils and dangers of shortpitched fast bowling. As long ago as 1933 he put forward the idea of a

line drawn across the pitch, with anything drop short of it to be called a no ball. Sir Stanley Jackson was not in favour, and that was that. Wyatt though, would still like to see it tried. Like most of us he despairs when Imran Khan, one of today's great cricketers, goes on record as saying

he can see no harm in almost innumerable bouncers. R. C. Robertson-Glasgow described Bob Wyatt, when he was still playing, as a great cricketer of yesterday and today in performance and of many today in performance and of many tomorrows in the chronicles of fame." Yesterday morning, from the Mound Stand, he doffed his faded MCC touring panama to the crowd, an old cricketer of vast achievement (39,405 runs, 901 wickets, 717 ratches and one crowd. wickets, 717 catches and one stump: ing) and unimpeachable wisdom.

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